Thatcher

avoids

pledge on

tax cuts

By Julian Haviland Political Editor The Prime Minister declined

to say yesterday whether either taxation or public spending will have been reduced by the end of his second administration to the levels of which she was so

came to power in 1979.

Mrs Margaret Thatcher said she would strain to achieve

those goals, that she had not wavered and that other govern-

example.
Although she spoke often of the difficulties of economic

Mrs Thatcher, said size was largey if she had helped to secure a contract in Omina for

Computation Ltd. a British company for which her son, Mr Mark Thuicher, was reportedly

doubt or regres appeared in the

course of an hour-long inter-view with Mr Brian Walden for

London Weekend Television's Weekend World Rather she was "absolutely in time with how people feel", she said. "because of what they feel in

Buck page

ment, not a hint of

Tomorrow

Double . . . A two-page Fashion special on men's style, make-up, and the personal taste of poster



... helping Is detente valuable or worthless? Richard Davy argues that misunderstandings have swayed opinion.

Stake... Trevor Fishlock reports on how Argentines are pinning their hopes on the new democracy. ... and chips Computer Horizons

launches a new national competition with valuable prizes that will be open to every reader.

Shells hit airport at Beirut

positions in the Lebanese mountains and Beirut airport closed briefly after being hit by shells. Beirut radio said. Shells crashed around US Marine positions at the airport.

Haddad tribute, page 4

Race bias 'could split unions'

Race discrimination in British trade unions could lead to black workers setting up independent

Crisis brewing

Bonn faced a political crisis when police admitted possible mistaken identity involving General Gunter Kiessling, the Nato deputy commander-inchief, who was dismissed after allegedly being seen in homo-

Council protest

The six metropolitan councils have protested to the Government that they have identified 40 areas in which their abolition would switch power from local to central authorities Page 2

Top earner

Mr Richard Giordano, the American chief executive of BOC, is still British industry's highest paid executive despite a £57,500 pay out. He earned £521,500 last year

Arms charges

Six people have been charged in connexion with the disappearance of ammunition from a Royal Ordnance factory at Alsager, Cheshire.

Lear gloom

Lear Fan, the Belfast-based aircraft manufacturer which last week made 91 workers redundant, is running out of money

Royal service

Dr Billy Graham, the American cvangelist, preached to the Queen and other members of the Royal Family at Sandringham Parish Church Back Page

Blaze manhunt

South Korean police have issued arrest warrants for the owner and two directors of a hotel in Pusan where 38 people

Player charged

Paul Roberts, a Brentford defender, was charged by the police after an incident during the match at the Dell, Millwall yesterday. A spectator was also

Leader, page 9 Letters: On rate-capping from Councillor W. J. Flanagan; Role of Unesco, from Professor A. Thompson Leading articles: Return of Parliament; British Council

Features, pages 6-8 The reality of rate-capping: Argentina's dilemmas in naming the guilty men; Delusions of disarmament. Spectrum: Inter-Monday Page: The big cheeses Obitmary, page 10 Major Saad Haddad, Mr Brooks

Augnson, I	MI K	ay Kroc	
Home News	2,3	Events	2
Overseas Appts	10	PremBonds Religion	1
Arts Business 1	11 2-14	Science Spart 1:	1 5-1
Court Crossword	10 22	TV & Radio Theatres, etc	2
C1033400			=

Labour picks Benn to fight seat at Chesterfield

by-election, now expected on

selectorate, the general committee, Mr Benn scored a third to be influenced by Mr Benn's ballot knockout with 64 votes to selection. Provided the Budget ballot knockout with 64 votes to 36 for Mr Phillip Whitehead, another former MP, and 27 for Mr William Flanagan, leader of Chesterfield Borough Council. Mr Benn's victory began with

a first-round result of just 47 votes. He then moved remorselessly upwards to score 58 votes on the second ballot before achieving the required bare majority with 64 votes.

After a royal progress from the meeting hall, headquarters of the Derbyshire area of the National Union of Mineworkers, across a snow-covered road to Labour headquarters, followed by a frozen crew of television and newspaper journalists, Mr Benn declared; From now on, having been chosen, I am the standard-bearer for Labour in Chesterfield."

Having taken the first step towards a parliamentary come-back, the controversial leftwinger said that if the Chesterfield voters were to hear the political arguments of the campaign, he had no doubt he would be cleated.

The effect of a Labour victory in the first by-election under he Kinnock-Hattersley leadership would be profound on a Government which was already under serious pressure for a change of course.

Mr Benn joked: "I daresay they will wake up President Reagan and tell him. They

BBC news

faces more

disruption

By David Hewson

Arts Correspondent

by a journalists' pay dispute over computer technology,

produced television news bull-

etins over the weekend with

non-union staff, including Jan

Leeming, the newsreader.
But News Review on BBC 2 at

6pm was cancelled and replaced

by a repeat of Treasures of

Imperial China. The BBC said

that it had not been possible to

prepare the captions for the deaf

and hard of hearing.
Eight journalists were sus-

pended yesterday for attending

a union meeting, bringing the

The dispute is likely to spread

to other sections of the corpor-

Leeming: Working

normally.

ation's news and curent affairs

The programmes at risk include Breakfast Time, Sixty

Minutes, Newsnight, and news

bulletins. Yesterday's bulletins

were depleted because of the

suspension of journalists.

The 200 National Union of

Jounalists members at the BBC's Lime Grove studios,

West London, which produce

Breakfast Time. Panorama and

Newsnight, hold a mandatory

meeting today to plan further

The NUJ has rejected a

payment of £630 and a 2.3 per cent salary increment for using

computerised equipment. It

wants binding arbitration which the BBC has refused.

growing number of private hospitals in which consultants have a direct financial interest.

Mr Rowell said that the Nuffield, which has 31 private

network today.

disruptions.

total to 48.

The BBC, which has been bit

Mr Wedgwood Benn was selected last night as Labour East, after are distribution of candidate for the Chesterfield conducties in the June general candidates to the Chesterfield conducties in the June general candidates have been reselected to fight an engraved brown leather briefcase which said: "Bristol, At a meeting of 127 delegates briefcase which said: "B of the local Labour Party's South-east 30 years MP."

The by-election date is bound does not clash, Labour leaders are expected to move for the earliest possible poll date after the new register of electors has been completed, March 8.



Mr Benn: Call for anity.

Although Mr Neil Kinnock, the Labour leader, has privately let it be known he would have preferred another candidate, his critical problem is that he will now have to endorse everything Mr Benn does.

Labour's evident public embarrassment will be fully and lavishly exploited by the mas-sed ranks of the Conservative Cabinet and the Alliance leader-

At the last election, Mr Eric Varley, who is expected to resign his seat today, won Chesterfield with a 7,763 majority, 15.6 per cent of the

fighting for their lives in

hospital last night as police waited to find out what

The party of six climbers,

ascent of the storm-swept slopes

of the 3,000ft Helvellyn, are

The three dead were ident-

ified last night as Mr Stephen

Chilton, aged 23, of Daventry Avenue, Stockton, Cleveland; Mr William Lonsdale, aged 20,

of Elton Road, Wolviston Court, Billingham, Cleveland,

and Mr John Sanderson, aged

21, of Northfield Road, Billing-

Two of their friends, who

were critically ill in the inten-

sive care unit of Cumberland

Infirmary, Carlisle, were: Mr

William Stott, aged 17, of Morland Close, Wolviston, and

Mr Simon Ellis, aged 17, of

Rosebury Crescent, Norton,

Yardley, aged 26, a climbing instructor of Fulmer Road,

Although they were ade quately clothed none of the

climbers was wearing a helmet

or carrying an ice axe, according

to Mr Tom Fynn of Patterdale

Rescue team who coordinated

amount has not been raised.

Spanish speaking countries to pay their share of the loan could

heavily indebted Latin Ameri-

Brazilian loan is still out-

Norton, is seriously injured.

The third climber, Mr David

the mountain.

Cleveland.

undertook a private



ute question time allotted to every candidate. The three other unsuccessful candidates, eliminated in the first two ballots, were Mr. Clifford Fox, a miner and leader of North, East Derbyshire District Council, who has been nominated by the National Union of Mineworkers; Mr John Lenthall, Chesterfield party treasurer and Mr Wilcox, a Derbyshire Councillor.

party unity - and this was one of the issues on which he was

questioned during the 10-min-

a Deroystine Conneillor.

One of the shortlisted candidates, the Chesterfield council leader, Mr Bill Flanagan, said he was disappointed but added: "Today we have picked Tony Benn, and I will give him my wholehearted support

wholehearted support.
The former Derby North MP,
Mr Phillip Whitehead, who had been second favourite for nominatin, denied there were any bad feelings, and said he would work to get Mr Benn elected.

The Conservative Party chairman, Mr John Selwyn Gummer, described Mr Benn's nomination as another body blow to the old Labour Party. Leading article, Page 9

fallen 300ft into Nethermost Cove on the south-east flank of

Two of them stayed with the

injured while another couple went for help. One of them, Mr

Neil Wheeler, said: "I just saw some people sitting in the snow.

They signalled to us. It was

apparent they needed first aid."

The rescue teams, from Patterdale, Penrith, Amberside

Kirkby Stephen, Kendal and

from the RAF took four hours

to reach the party where they found the three survivors

suffering from head injuries

The other three were confirmed

dead at the scene by a doctor

Belgian trawler Zeepard were

presumed dead last night after

the warship HMS Jersey gave

up a 54-hour search around the

ship's last known position about

The trawler was, seeking

Two men were killed and five

other people injured in a

multiple crash on the M6

motorway in Cumbria yester-

In Scotland about 30 main

roads between the borders and

the loan being 100 per cent

arrive in London tomorrow at

tour to persuade banks to join the \$3.8 billion new money loan

Finance and Industry, page 13

Mexican finance officials

Five men from the missing

working with the rescuers.

15 miles off Scarborough.

hour hit the area.

Two climbers fight

for their lives

By a Staff Reporter

Two of the three survivors of a weekend mountain climbing part in the lake District after the alarm had been raised which claimed three lives were by a group of walkers who said fighting for their lives in the climbers after they had

Warm greeting: Mrs Thatcher and Mr Shuitz at Doning Street.

XTIME

US accuses Moscow of violating arms pact

From Christopher Thom Washington

The Reagan Administration will present a classified report to Congress this week, alleging that the Soviet Union has on several occasions violated agreements on arms control.

It focuses on seven in-depth studies of purported "Soviet violations or probable viol-ations". The principal accusations are that the Soviets satural and biological weapons in Afghanistan and South-East Asia and that in September 1981 they failed to comply with a 1975 agreement on advance notification of

military manoeuvers in Europe.
Although deliberately making the outline of the report public knowledge, the Adminis-tration apparently does not intend to use the conclusions in any forcible way during present control accords with the Soviet

official said: "The President certainly has not concluded that we should give up our search for serious arms control

But clearly it will overshadow the intensifying debate over how to handle Moscow in the immediate future. Mr George Shultz, Secretary of State, will this week attempt to revive US-Soviet arms nego-tiations during talks in Stock-holm with Mr Andrei Gromy-ko, the Soviet Foreign Minister, but the Administration insists that the Americans will shelter with 12 of its sister ships not seek a confrontation over on Friday but lost radio contact when winds up to 85 miles an

the alleged violations. Today, President Reagan will deliver a speech aimed at resuming a dialogue with Moscow and while adopting a semewhat optimistic true he is not expected to make new proposals. The indications are that he will attempt to play down the contents of the report. emphasizing that it is vital to continue to seek agreements

that stick. Mr Shultz set a similar tone when he was asked why the US should seek new agreements with Moscow if the old ones were abused. "We have taken the view," he said, "that it is important to be realistic in our attitude towards the Soviet Union, to be candid with ourselves, with them, and with others, about how we see it. And, if there are unple

facts, to put them forward." The Administration's repor contains an analysis of more "probable" violations than of actual straight accessations.

Shultz reports on Reagan thaw?

Mr George Shultz, the American Secretary of State, brought de the average with Mrs. the British government up to date vesterday on President the British government up to date yesterday on President Reagan's new more flerible approach to East-West re-

In what officials described as relaxed, informal discussions with Mrs Thatcher and Str. Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign Secretary, in London, Mr Shuitz is reported to have outlined his administration's desire for a thaw in relations with the Soviet Union at a time wife nuclear arms reductions to the have been suspended Passidnet. Reagan is expected to make his position clear in a specific

Mr Shuitz stopped off in me of the importance of London on his way to Stock in any the Palestine Liberaholm where he will this week talk meet Mr Andrei Gromyko, the Soviet Foreign Minister thating the 35-nation Conference on war sat of his way to stress Disarmament in Europe It will that essential first step in the encounter with his Soviet niar get their act together. counterpart since their bitter of Geoffice is also under-exchanges in Madrid last of investment with Mr September over the Russian Shu that the sudden with-attack on a South Korean draw of the multinational

Three hours of talks at work resits a dangerous void Geoffrey focussed principally charm that devaded country.

Middle East Mc Students and the Middle East. Mr Shuhz and Sir

-s Both Mis Thatcher are Geofficy have made in Joios are all the more dir he gament stalemente in ne series tales. The prime mar will be putting that into par largest when she travels to he say for talks with Lass Euros principals next mounts 0 as Middle Basi it is no

Dear a wares, 15 HOE, LDC, 1 8

their pockets but, more than that because of what they feel in their bones, their blood stream, their heart of hearts, People saw waste in the public sector, and they did not like being treated as pawns of

The Prime Minister was repeatedly asked for a promise that, at the end of eight or nine years of her government, the level of public expenditure as a proportion of national income would be lower than when she

took office.

At first she avoided the question: "We are now getting it down from its peak I think probably I am doing it more vigorously than anyone welse.

Asked again, she said: "I hope so. I shall strain to make it

Asked pest for a pledge that the burder of transion, would by 1958 be no higher than in 1979. Mrs Thatcher was equally guarded. A for would depend on the circumstances outside the Government's control.

Labour is destroying Mrs Thawher brick by brick," according to Mr Neil Kinnock, the opposition leader.

What people forget is that Mrs Thatcher has been party leader for years," he said in an interview with the Press Associatton. I have one three months and already we are destroying her brick by

He is engaged in what he calls "trench warfare". He said: "We have sacked the cavalry. It would be foolish to charge at Mrs Thatcher with our heads

Leading article, page 9

Downfall of British breakfast

From Robin Young New York

Though London has as many restainants of top international gastronomic standard as Paris (two), best breakfasts are not British but come from Lagrangian Chicago, These are Mitchell's in Chicago. The the findings of Egon Rouny's TWA Guide to good restatisants in 53 cities in Europe and the United States, launched 100st in New York

In New York

The book claims to be the first attempt to apply identical gastronomic criteria to the cooking of 18 nations and to assess American restaurants by the most examine the most examine. the most exacting Europe standards America stands the test quite

well. It has 156 of the \$10 restaurants listed, and though none is among the 11 gaming three-star awards for the best cooking American eating places gather a total of 70 stars, the same as France.
Britain, with 40 restains listed, musters a total of 25

stars, all but two of which are for establishments in London. The Waterside Inn at Bray and Tante Claire in Chelsea get three stars each, In total, Britain's colinary distinctions are judged inferior

to West Germany's, where 44 restaurants share 47 stars, att Spain's where 36 restaurant collect a tally of 30 stars. The eating places covered in the book, which is sponsored by TWA airline, range from ten

ples of conspicuous consump tion to inexpensive bistrus For outstanding cooking judged worthy of two stars, the Grill Room at the Dorchoster Hotel in London is reckneed Britain's cheapest (£25) com-pared with prices of £35 to £43 in Los Angeles and up to £50 each in New York

Jon't Worry about your HEARING

Traditional Hearing Aids nay be quite unnecessary

ll you have a little difficulty in hearing sometimes particularly when several people are talking particularly when several people are talking particularly when there is background noise—you needles a several you're not really deaf my literally thousands of people have the same literally thousands of people have the same literally are using a new truy clarifier with no smallest sixtee attached. It's specially designed to similar spirits attached it's specially designed to similar spirits attached it's specially designed to similar spirits available from a company called a particular with specialise in the world's latest middle libraries desices:

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FREE book on hearing FREE to the gene hard of hearing who post this coupon by Jan 30th

To know the property of the last state of the la

Doctors' financial interests challenged

More than 80 people from six the highlands were blocked

Bid to save Brazil loan

Bankers meet in New York standing most of it from banks

tomorrow in an attempt to save in Spain, Argentina, Venezuela a \$6.5 billion (£4.6 billion) loan and Colombia. However, about

to Brazil. The loan should have half of the money committed by been signed today, but has been more than 700 banks through-

postponed because the full out the world is conditional on

have a domino effect on other the start of a two-week world

Can countries, only about \$100m of the for their country this year.

The failure of banks in subscribed.

By Nicholas Timmins, Social Services Correspondent

hospitals, was "worried about the problems which may arise if a doctor has a financial The General Medical Council (GMS) is to be asked to examine the ethics of doctors who invest in privte hospitals investment in a private hospital who invest in privte hospitals and then treat its patients.

Mr Oliver Rowell, general manager of the charkable Nuffield Nursing Homes Trust and chairman of the Independent Hospital Group, said yesterday he would be raising the issue with both the GMC and the British Medical Association as a result of the growing number of private and then steers his private patients into it for treatment".

He added: "We are seeing a new breed of consultant emerg-ing who is far more interested in getting a genuine financial return on his investment, rather than providing funds to help set up a charitably run hospital in which they can treat their patients but do not receive dividend on their money. Mr Rowell said that such profit-motivated hospitals could increase the cost of

private care helping put it out of the reach of many people.

Charitable groups, such as his own, he said, made profits but ploughed them back into developing private hospital services, rather than paying dividends.

The GMC's code of conduct prohibits doctors from working for any clinical or diagnostic organization in which his or her spouse has shares, That, however, does not prevent doctors working for private hospitals in which they have an investment, as their fees are paid by the patient, not the hospital.

Doctors are however meant to declare their financial interest if they refer patients to organizations in which they have a stake. Mr Rowell said yester

This is not a new area, but I feel it is timely for it to be looked at in some detail. There is a possible conflict of interest

The Labour Party is considering banning private practice when it returns to power until NHS waiting lists.



A serious indictment of race white members who belies

A serious indictment of race that to treat racial minority relations in British trade unions that to treat racial minority relations in an unnublished separately 15 to go assistant

report endorsed by the tenders report endorsed by the National and Local movement. and from some ship of the National and Local black groups, who with ship of the Nanonal and Local movement. and from sort black groups, who will say to local (Nalgo), the country's ation (Nalgo), the report discloses the because t

higgest white-collar union.

higgest white-collar union.

The report discloses the beyoutted the working party if the working party if the well in which it within Nalgo itself, which the constitutes and will alm:

within Naigo used, which are constituted against union's national executive fears cortain; argue against union's national to the formation of conclusions at Nation's

document party set up in confident that the report, working party set up in confident that the report, working party set up in confident that the report, somewhat a best narrowly, somewhat a best narrowly,

existence of considerable racial

basis within Nalgo and the rest

which may have the effect of

introduce measurews which

end vesterday when their

national leaders decided to

support the action.
The winders' decision to back

their executive was taken by 200 representatives of the 1.469

enginemen throughout the coal-

at Blidworth, Nottinghamshire,

which would have set up a

proposal to give the General

Medical Council powers to

acceptable professional stan-

dards, but who are not judged

guilty of "serious professional

Mr Nigel Spearing, Labour

of the labour movement.

union's national executive reals conclusion 21 Nalgo's auri-

could lead to the formation of confidence at Brighton in Jun-separate trade unions. The separate trade unions. The But the national executive document, produced by a But the national executive document party set up in confident that the report will be

basis within Nalgo and the rest while fractical terms is restricted in mediate action to it urgs immediate action to it urgs similar solits. It sais:

It urges initiate splits. It says: imigated is perpetuated by it

prevent further spins. There is an urgent need for the practices of adverting new for

There is an ingent in practices internally first. The reprinting to change any practices internally first. The reprint

introduce measures are not been and officials to recognition

iscounted.

The study will encounter the union of risk splinter group. The stony which which would act as separate

Rebellion ends in

pit overtime ban

The rebellion over the min- was attended by men fart, overline ben among Durham, south Wales, Yel-

ers overnme came to an some, Leicestershire and Lara-

in the middle of a top coal winders complained that E

But Mr Stephen Higginson. 2150 in overtime payment spekesman for the cortin State week. "Some of our members

fordshire winders who staged a corn less than £100 in a fil

24-hour suke last Monda), week he said. But he added "I refused to reveal whether the art pleased that the winer-

meeting had voted for a motion have decided to support int

separate union for the men, who in a poll conducted are members of the National MOP1, the overtime

Union of Mineworkers.

The minders in north Staffordshire had decided on cent also said that they see

Saturday not to take any further catisfied with Mr Arthur Sat

Yesterday's three-hour meet- and 60 per cent that they would

ing which broke up amid angry wote for him if there was

Block to curbs on **GP**s

Legal difficulties may block a boy aged eight died after

impose conditional registration but was acquitted of "serou" on decters who fall below professional misconduct".

exchanges with other miners, another election,

powers after a case in which a point he is making".

field who met at a public house with certain "rebels"

which may black members, and current accertising "

relations in British trade unions separate: 15 to 50 against is contained in an unpublished separate: 15 to 50 against is contained by the leader-

is contained in an anipublished separated to to go against report endorsed by the leader-ecalitatian principles of the National and Local movement, and feet of

racial bias or

By Barrie Clement Labour Reperce

Consective bitterest pills white members to swallow

The document urges med

Mr Raymond Chadbut

president of the 34,000 Notura

from the meeting. Despite that

Mr Chadburn said that sem-

were losing between £100 at

gill's presidency of the NUN

wrong diagnosis. His doctor was

Sir John Walton, Presiden: o

found to have been negligent.

professional misconduct".

hamshire miners, was eject

The Social Democrats yesterday reaffirmed their split with their Liberal partners in the Aliiance on the central issue of nuclear defence (Our Political Correspondent writes). The party's policy-making Council for Social Democracy, meeting at the University of Aston in Birmingham, endorsed the need for "a minimum deterrent strategy" and accepted cruise deployment.

out of Polaris. Call for full-time volunteer forces

Dr David Owen, the Social Democrat's

Mr David Steel, the Liberal leader, has

said he opposes cruise and his party also

stands against the independent British

nuclear deterrent, demanding a fast phase-

Dr David Owen floated the

idea of full-time volunteer forces to boost manpower in the armed services and full unmet health and welfare needs. The conmeept was strictly voluntary. It was "not the

reintroduction of national service, it is not compulsory, it is not even primarily put forward to alleviate unemployment".

Dr Owen said: "It is primar-

ily put forward to meet unmatched needs and to allow people, mainly young but not exclusively so, to contribute to He said that short of getting

agreement in the Mutual Bal-anced Force Reduction Talks, Britain ought to consider a modest increase" in armed forces numbers by encouraging citizens should live in enforced a scheme of voluntary service for a year with a regular training commitment for seven years to contribute to a well trained

would be to identify ourselves with unilateralism. munitions, better equipment number of hours available to and improved airlift capacity for greater mobility. But the financial squeeze is so light even at present that some argue. wrongly in my view, to cut back on BAOR."

Dr Owen pointed out, however, that most of the volunteers would be needed to serve year for a period." in the community.

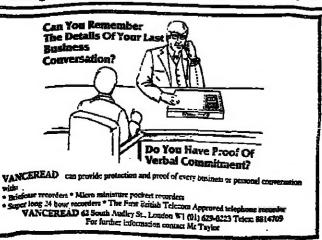
The main thrust of the debate

was how to prevent the National Health Service and community-related services from deteriorating so that the services ethical principles on which it was founded were eroded.

Dr Owen was continually horrified by society's appalling mismatch of resources. He asked why, with so many necessary tasks unfulfilled and unmatched needs, society accepted that so many of its

idleness. He said Britain could begin seriously meeting the needs of the disadvantaged and disabled mobile reserve.

He said: "We need more and opportunities for many in and enhance the quality of life precision-guided conventional society only by increasing the



risk splitting movement unions. One such group iready started among the ers of the Greater London

> the report says both Nalgo the employers should ment the Race Relation

> recruitment drive among workers is also urged. se already in the union aid be encouraged to take up 'i Office.

he study also goes very near alling for a black "shadow" in within Nalgo. imployers are aske to sign a alism exists within their

inization and promising to

The Nalgo paper quotes croool City Council as a authority which has faced problem and fond an underresentation of blacks on its role. An estimated 7.6 per of the Liverpool popu-on is black but blacks

Sogat will risk asset seizure

grancil workers.

By Our Labour Reporter Mr William Keys, leader of the print union Sogat '82, said ast night that he was prepared to face sequestration of the union's £18m funds in his hattle with Mr Robert Maxwell over production of the Radio

decision he said that seme miners might not want of work The union's national execurive has voted to dely court orders taken out by the BBC and Mr Maxwell, chairman of the British Printing and Communcations Corporation. hich produces the magazine,

Mr Keys said yesterday he had no plans to reconvene the Accutive. The BBC and Mr faxwell said last night they would return to court this week. Mr Maxwell, who with the

BBC, took out injuctions on Wednesday ordering Sogat to end restrictions on the print run of the Radio Times and its distribution in London, said vesterday that he had ended negotiations with the union on Saturday after it refused to lift its industrial action. BPCC has been seeking to

negotiate a new pay and manning agreement at its Park Royal plant in return for the introducton of a £10m web offset printing machine. Mr Keys said that BPCC

agreed on Friday to print 1.3 million copies of the Radio Times at Park Royal, with 1.3 million coming from the com-pany's plant in East Kilbride, Scotland, and another 800.000 the GMC, said yesterday: "We accept the argument he is putting forward, but we think it for Newham South, is to is extremely unlikely that 27; from Purnell's at Bristol. introduce a private member's properly drafted amendment to Bill to give the GMC such the existing law can make the

Sogat's national council has instructed BPCC workers to print all but 600,000 copies

Owen stands firm on nuclear split with Liberals

leader, remains calm about this difference

within the Alliance. He believes disarma-

decisively at the last election. We remain

firmly opposed to Trident, but to identify

ourselves with the 'refuse cruise' campaign

community service schemes.

Dr Owen added: "I believe

there are many between school

portunities to contribute for a

year and perhaps reinforce this

with a further few weeks every

Glasgow, Hillhead, speaking on

defence policy, advocated a

strategy aimed at no-first-use of

Reports by Stephen Goodwin

and Derek Barnett

The council passed a motion reaffirming SDP defence policy,

including strengthening conven-

tional forces, establishing a

battlefield nuclear weapon-free

zone, cancelling Trident, and

dual-key control of cruise missiles in Britain.

that a main objective of Nato

defence policy must be to establish an effective non-nu-

clear, non-provocative capa-

bility against any possible invasion so that its strategy

would become based on the no-

well prepared for the June

over the allocation of seats.

well over half the 78 seats in

and was on the way to

completion in almost all of

first-use concept

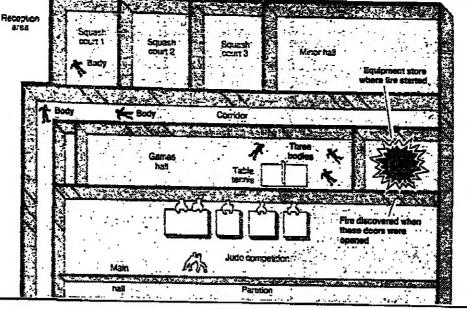
It also passed an amendment

nuclear weapons.

Mr Roy Jenkins, MP for

bring the Alliance back together.

line on defence.



The layout at the Maysfield leisure centre in west Belfast.







Mrs Gibson and her daughters Angela (left) and Julie who died in the fire.

Fire rescue attempt kills two

A mother trying to reach her two young daughters and a man who was also thought to be trying to rescue the children were among the six people who died in the fire at a Belfast leisure club on Saturday,

Mrs Lorraine Gibson was discovered at the Maysfield centre in a corridor where she had been overcome by toxic fumes from blazing mattresses as she went to rescue Angela, aged nine, and Julie, aged seven. The girls were found in a games room with Mr James Smyth, aged 33. Mr Cecil White, aged 64, who

lives in the same road as Mrs Gibson, was also found dead in the corridor and it is thought that he was trying to reach the children.

The sixth victim, who like the others came from Belfast, was David Bates, aged 16, who was discovered lying on a squash court opposite the games

City councillors are worried that Saturday's fire comes only two months after a similar blaze in another centre in west Both fires began in store-

rooms but in the blaze at the Andersonstown centre in west Belfast, started by a incendiary divice, no one was injured although it was extensively damaged.

While the police expect to have established the cause of Saturday's fire by later this

week, Mr Terry Watts, the man who discovered it, is convinced it was started by an incendiary device. "Fires do not just break out in storerooms where mattresses padded with foam are kept. Some moran has done this deliberately", he said.

A senior city councillor said: "There is something fishy about both fires starting in storerooms. It does not seem to have been an electrical fault and there were no naked lights in the area." The councillor added that after the fire in Andersons-town, a full report had been made to the city council but now their main concern would be to reassure the public that the rest of Belfast's leisure centres were safe.

'Absolute' guarantee for **New Cross investors**

Building Society were told savings, yesterday they would get their This money back towards the end of February when a merger with the Woolwich Building Society was approved.

Mr Michael Tuke, Woolwich Building Society's general manager, said investors could be "absolutely assured" they would get their money back pound for pound.

outside the New Cross head office in South-east London on many large loans.

Investors in the New Cross Friday to get news of their

This followed Thursday's closing down of the society on orders from the Chancellor of the Exchequer and the Chief Registrar of Friendly Societies. Mr Michael Bridgeman.

Mr Bridgeman said London-based society failed to keep the required level of reserves in three of the last four years; had not offered investors Hundreds of investors waited as much protection as other societies and had granted too

to attack

some other former Conservative Cabinet ministers, are expected to attack the Government's proposals on "rate-capping' when the Rates Bill is debated tomorrow in the Commons.

There is, however, scepticism among MPs whether any of the Bills Conservative critics will actually vote against the measure since it contains other proposals that they support.

The Tory MPs' opposition has not been orchestrated and there is no sign that they have organized into a group to amend the Bill.

Mr Heath has refused so far to be drawn on the stance he will take, even though some commentators have suggested that he may vote against the Bill. Mr Heath, in spite of his stated antipathy towards Mrs Thatcher's administration, has never voted against any of its legislation.

Many Conservative MPs are still members, in various capacities, of associations of local authorities wich are

opposed to the proposal Powerful extra-parliamentary support for the Bill comes today from the Association of British

hambers of Commerce Rate capping: The reality,

Footpaths

demand by

ramblers

By John Young

The Ramblers' Association

has asked the Countryside

Commission to designate a

further seven national long

distance footpaths before the

Its proposed new routes are

the Two Moors Way, 100 miles

from Ivybridge, in south Devon, across Dartmoor and

Exmoor to Lynmouth; a 100

mile extension of the Ridgeway.

south-west from Avebury, Wil-

tshire, to Lyme Regis; another

100 mile extension of the Ridgeway, north-east to Thet-ford, in Norfolk, to be known as

the Icknield Way; the Thames

Palace of Westminster to the

river's source in the Cotswolds:

the Ribble Way, 64 miles from

Preston to Horton in Ribbles-

dale; the Cotswold Way, 95

miles from Chipping Campden

to Bath; and an extension of the

South Downs Way from the

In its submission to the

commission, the association states that the ten existing

routes have proved extremely

popular, and that there is a

strong public demand for more.

Sussex/Hampshire border

vear 2000.

page 8 Letters, page 9

Heath set Rates Bill By John Winder

Mr Edward Heath along with

he would probably have re-mained in China to see the talks

(St John's College) where he went after war service with the

Threatened councils say abolition will centralize power

By Hugh Clayton, Local Government Corresponden

The six English metropolitan their 25-page paper. That was county councils protested ves- because ministers would seek terday that the Government's powers to cancel the 1985 plan to abolish them was "an elections in the councils before affront to Parliament" which seeking powers to scrap the would increase central power, councils themselves in 1986. If The Labour-led authorities Parliament threw out the Bill to claimed in a long reply to the abolish the councils after plan to have spotted 40 points accepting that the elections of control at which abolition should be cancelled, there would switch power from local would be no timetable for a to central government.

The councils suggested that cils. the Government divide and rule if their functions were complaints about Government shared among 36 district councils and up to 48 committees. peak of Conservative resistance The councils are Merseyside, to the supposed increase in West and South Yorkshire, ministerial powers in the West Midlands, Greater Man-Government's "rate-capping" chester and Tyne & Wear. They were replying to the 1983 White document repeated earlier state. Paper Streamlining The Cities, ments from the six including proposing the abolition of them their call for an independent and the Greater London Coun-

The six said that abolition would give the Government greater control over local planning decisions and pre-dicted that it would lead to wasteful competition and duplication of effort among successor

They complained that the Government had failed to explain how successors would maintain their high levels of care for museums, theatres. chives.
"In its haste to implement

cillors whose support for "rate-capping" was publicized by the party's central office on Friday. Mr Patnick, who also belongs to Sheffield City Council, said archaeological investigations that district councils had coop-and collections of local arerated over services before and could do so again. Sheffield is one of the councils expected by the proposals the Government ministers to take on extra duties

is eroding democratic pro-cedures," the councils said in Yorkshire.

return to directly-elected com-

interference to coincide with the

proposals. Much in yesterday's

inquiry into the effects of

Conservative groups in the six

said vesterday that they sup-ported abolition. Mr Irvine

Patnick, of South Yorkshire, and Mr Neville Goldrein, of

Merseyside, were among 21 prominent Conservative coun-

Two leaders of minority

abolition.

The councils timed their

Man in the news

Whitehall mandarin with a Chinese background

By Henry Stanhope

Diplomatic Correspondent new but not entirely unfamiliar face crossed the narrow threshold of 10 Downing Street last week - and will be much in evidence today when unofficial (non-administrative) members of Hongkong's executive coun-cil, the colony's "Cabinet", arrive for talks with Mrs Margaret Thatcher.

It belongs to Sir Percy Cradock, who at the age of 60 has succeeded Sir Anthony Parsons as Mrs Thatcher's special adviser on foreign affairs. Like Sir Anthony be is a recently-retired diplomat and again like his predecessor he has gone to No 10 after a round of complex negotiations over a residual legacy of empire. But the resemblance largely stops

he became involved while

talks as our ambassador in Peking. Again, unlike his predecessor he will be at No 10 for only part of the time, crossing Downing Street to a second desk he is retaining at the Foreign Office, from where he will keep an official eye on the Horngkong talks. But for his wife's health

through. Intellectually at least the dual responsibility should present him with few problems. Str Percy might lack Sir Anthony's broad experience, having spent most of his career in the Far East or in the East-West forum. But he has long been regarded as having one of the best brains in the Foreign Office with an elegant succint prose style which has made his telegrams

from abroad minor classics of He took first-class honours in English and Law at Cambridge

and Generva (as leader of the British delegation to the Com-Parsons' piece was the Falkprehensive Test Ban Treaty
prehensive Test Ban Treaty land Islands, when he was talks) before returning to China Britain's permanent representa- as ambassador in 1978. In the tive at the United Nations late 1960s he was frequently in during the 1982 war with the news as British charge Argentina. Cradock's is Hong- d'affaires in Peking during the kong, in whose uncertain future Cultural Revolution, when he worked hard for the release of conducting the Anglo-Chinese Mr Anthony Gray, the Reuters correspondent held under house arrest. More recently he entered the headlines when Watford FO footballers and their famous pop-singing chairman Elton John objected to being entertained by the British Embassy in what was described as a "scout hut" while playing China in Peking. Sir Percy was said to be "fuming" over the incident. but did not apparently attend the match.

Sir Percy Craddock: New

post at No 10.

He served in Kuala Lumpur,

Peking, Berlin - where he was

ambassador to East Germany -

He is not the sort of man one associates with football matches. Sir Anthony Parsons is sociable, volatile, humourous. Cradock is described by colleagues as the perfect mandann - Whitehall if not Chinese discreet and "economical in his use of words". A raised eyebrow is his most awesome sign of displeasure, but its effect is said to be devastating.

The Chinese found him a tough nut anyway and admired his negotiating skill. They found him, by all accounts, wonderfully inscrutable It is a quality he should find useful at No 10.

Existing Proposed ex WAY CLEVELAND & NORFOLK COAST PATH OFFA'S DYKE COTSWOLDS WAY TWO MOORS SOUTH . NORTH DOWNS

THE RIDGEWAY

(S.W. EXTENSION)

the end of next year, and no decisions will therefore be made before mid-1986, it predicts.

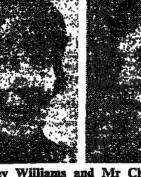
"That is far too long to wait" the association says. "Preparatory work on most of these routes is already well already advanced".

Overseas selling prices Austria Sch 28 Bergium B fr. 80. Caneda \$2.75 Canaries Pes 150 Cyprus 550 mid, Denmark Dir 8 80. Finland Mik 8 00. France Fr. 7.00 Germany DM 3.50: Greere Dr. 100 Helland Cl 5.00 Liveembourg M Republic 400 Bials 1, 2200 Liveembourg M Republic 400 Bials 1, 2200 Liveembourg M Norway, Kr. 7.50 Paisyon Per 2. Pentival Ev. 128 Singapore \$5.50. Spain Per 170 Sweden Str 8 00 Switzerland 5 Frs 7.00

SOUTH DOWNS

ment negotiations may bring a breakthrough on cruise and Polaris, which would It is also felt that even without a disarmament deal. Mr Steel would agree a compromise to satisfy Dr Owen's strong Dr Owen said on Saturday: "The SDP was right to reject unilateral disarmament







Mrs Shirley Williams and Mr Charles Kennedy

The allocations are being decided on a regional basis. The most awkward area appeared to be the South-west where the and higher education who would welcome enhanced op-Liberals were pressing hard for

joint selection. Mr Roger Fox. of Ealing. London said there had been "disquieting rumours" over what was taking place concerning Westminster seats. Another anti-joint selection

representative, Mr Peter Birkly, of Bradford, said: "If we continue on the road to joint selection we will end up being a During the weekend a ginger

group was formed to emphasize that the SDP was not created "to become merely a Liberal Party Mark II". It is known as the Limehouse Group and is strongly against joint selection.

Thatcher attacked on Ulster policy

An attack on the Prime Minister's approach to the Northern Ireland troubles was made by Mr Robert Maclennan. The council carried a policy committee motion welcoming the formation of a joint commission between the SDP and the Liberals on Ulster's

The Social Democrats are future. Mr Maclennan said Mrs elections to the European Thatcher "can have done Parliament, Mrs Shirely Williams, the party's president, told liams, the party's president, told the council in a report on the council in a report of the counc negotiations with the Liberals against his expressed will, the senior politician whose judg-She said that "contrary to ment she most plainly dis-

many pieces of speculation that have appeared in the press"

Nor has the Print Nor has the Prime Minister, agreement had been reached for since Mr Prior's appointment, shown any disposition to give England. Wales and Scotland. priority of consideration to the affairs of Northern Ireland, Mr Maclennan said. Leaders of both communities

feared an abdication of British responsibility without a solution, he said. In the unionist camp the almost total disbelief in the government, commitment to strengthen the effectiveness of the battle against terrorism had led not only to "the fanciful vapourings" of Mr Enoch Powell about the CIA's involvement on the side of nationalism but also to the withdrawal of the Official Unionists from Mr Prior's Assembly which languished in a terminal condition.

Health service near collapse

A doctor said that the National Health Service was on the brink of collapse and that its goodwill had been exploited by chronic underfunding. Dr Aithea Price, of Barnsley.

said a commitment to a 14 per cent a year growth in spending. as contained in a motion before the council, was not enough to make good the deficiencies. She knew even of patients who could not get baths for long periods because nurses were not available

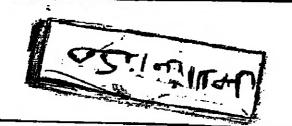
The council agreed to the 11/2 per cent figure, as opposed to Walk, 160 miles from the one of 2 per cent contained in a defeated amendment. The motion sought improve-

ments, reaffirming the SDP's commitment to a universal service, free at the point of use. The motion also condemned the Government's manpower targets and opposed its "doctrinaire" pursuit of privatization.

Mr Charles Kennedy, SDP spokesman on health and social services and MP for Ross, Cromarty and Skye, said the Government had reneged on its obligation to the service, while the Labour Party was full of inconsistencies.

The commission's present study of access to the countryside is unlikely to be finished before

مكنا من الاصل



Breakfast TV celebrates cosy first birthday with substantial audience

By David Hewson, Arts Corresponden

early morning champagne will family life. flow at the BBC tomorrow to celebrate one year of breakfast forecast before the breakfast

rival. TV-am, celebrates its anniversary on February 1. But morning television would lead lower visual content than its BBC counterpart, where the Bough's jumpers and Selina Scott's comforting inability to start the day with all cylinders firing now appear part of

breakfast. The cosy self-satisfaction of the BBC, and the new-found commercial populism of TVam, tend to disguise the fact morning television has dramatically changed some cherished notions about broad-

Industrial disputes permitting casting and its relationship with kitchen, while getting on with

A few transformations were previously listened to radio. levision. programmes appeared but the agency suggested that Breukfast Time's commercial most prophets missed the mark, advertising aimed at women It was widely believed that

with its history of managerial to a rapid increase in the normal, In other words, the turmoil and superstar dis- ownership of second television breaks should virtually be radio missals, the station may have sets, to enable the addicted advertising, effective through more cause for reflection than viewers to watch Russell Grant, being heard rather than seen. deliver his astrological predicengaging homeliness of Frank tions in the bedroom or kitchen.

In fact, although second set ownership is growing, breakfast television seems to have done nothing to increase an existing

Research by the advertising agency McCormich Intermarco-Farner found that women used the medium more like radio than television. Most said that they viewed the programme in the lounge rather than the lounge rather than the

Since TV-am is a commercial station which needs to know its audience to sell advertising, the bulk of research into the breakfast viewer is based on its output. It is difficult to ascer-tain how much applies to the Mr Ian Davis, TV-am's head

other jobs, and that they

The position was markedly

different with men. TV-am's

weekly reach among men is

more than 20 per cent less than

among women, but those who

do tune in tend to watch TV-am

in the same way as evening

television. They concentrate on

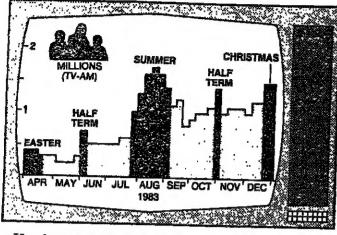
the programme and are least likely to do something distract-ing during the advertising

breaks.

of research, says that it is a myth that the station's revival is due to the popularity of its Roland Rat puppet with chil-

On December 23 the rat's antics in Switzerland attracted an estimated audience of 2.1 million of which 900,000 were

Mr Davis believes there is a "children-led" swing to breakfast television, in which youngsters take up the antics of Roland Rat, and their mothers gradually become involved in the programme.



How breakfast TV viewing rises during school holidays.

Satellite television

By Our Arts Correspondent Radio Luxembourg cel-chrated 50 years of English

cable network. Communications European Space Agency,

as 208, its medium wave one each to Belgium, France,

ation of followers during the and Switzerland.

pop music boom of the 1950s All the channels

channel opens today

Satellite Television, which is 65 and the News of the World, will be launched at 5 pm. Five hours of programmes, a mixture of music, sport, films and general entertainment, will be offered

The satellite channel, whose operational costs are met largely through advertising, is carried on the ECS-I (European Satellite) launched from Kourou in French Guyana in June last year by an Ariane rocket of the

Italy, Norway, the Netherlands

Hard row to hoe if gardeners fear weedkiller

Gardeners spend as much as 58 per cent of their time weeding, it was said at a weedkiller seminar held by ICI at their Middlesex headquarters

in London last Friday. Of 10 million gardens weeded in Britain 6.5 million are weeded by hand, hoe or mechanical means, rather than

by chemical weedkillers. Hand weeding and hoeing are not only time consuming but also result in back name Because of back trouble some countries have banned the

It seems that many gardners do not use chemical weedkillers because little is understood of how they work. There is also a widely-held belief that weedkillers are dangerous to people and animals. But if used as directed they are no more dangerous than household bleach, it was

garden hoe.

Junior doctors oppose plan

Junior hospital doctors as a whole are not in favour of the Griffiths report proposal to appoint general managers as chief executives" thoughout the health service, Mr Stephen Brearley, chairman of the Hospital Junior Staff Committee said yesterday.

He has written to Mr Norman Fowler, Secretary of State for Social Services, protesting at Mr Fowler's claim last week that the junior were backingthre plan. The minister's statement was based on comments by Dr Aubrey Bristow, a member of the BMA's council, saying that junior doctors in the four Thames regions backed

Dr Jones seeks bail extension

Dr Robert Jones, whose wife Diane was murdered last July, has asked the police to extend his bail for another three weeks. He was due to surrender his bail at Ipswich, Suffolk, on Wednesday, but Mr David Church, his solicitor, said yesterday: "The bail has been extended for personal reasons and by mutual agreement with the police."

Policeman on damages charge

Robbens will appear before Luton magistrates this morning charged with causing criminal damage and an offence under the Firearms Act. It comes after an incident in Luton on Saturday, in which a dozen police officers laid siege to a house which eventually burnt down. Several shots were fired during the incident, but nobody was injured.

Herriot honour

James Herriot, the veterinay surgeon whose books inspired the BBC television series All Creatures Great and Small, is to be awarded an honorary doctorate in veterinary science by Liverpool University.

Oxfordshire, both aged eight, who are the youngest finalists in the BBC's search performers to appear on its Saturday Superstar show (Photograph: Tony Lewis Lake District home sales ban quashed

By Ronald Faux

The Government has prelodged against the struct plan and Mr Jenkin's rui ented the Lake District Special Planning Board ruling that new property could only be sold to could after the value local residents.

One man wanting to sell house he built three years a expected it to be worth £10.0 Mr Patrick Jenkin, Secretary of State for the Environment, struck out the "locals-only" more as a second home. The planning board has take clause from the structure plan

legal advice and is to issue ne guidelines which are understoo to include a condition requirir controlling development in the The board is worried that the that anyone moving into a ne growing market for second house should use it as a mai homes in the Lake District is raising property prices beyond the means of many people

Already stringent controls of development would tightened, particularly when building outside existing vii lages and settlements.

Within villages, developmen will only be allowed when it provides for residents needs of helps create jobs. New buildings must match the character and style of existing property.

Eleven appeals have been £3m shares windfall is claimed

wanting to live and work in the

Although Mr Jenkin was

sympathetic, he objected to a

blanket ruling. The board estimates that one in twelve

houses in south Lakeland is

used as a second home.

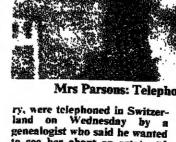
Natasha Bell (left), of Reading, Berkshire, and Eleanor Ryan, of Henley-on-Tham

A Wiltshire farmer's wife flew home from a skiing holiday in Switzerland yesterday to claim a £3m inheritance.

Mrs Diana Parsons, aged 44, is believed to be the owner of 600 shares in the national news agency the Press Association (PA). The PA owns 41 per cent of Reuters, the international agency, which is expected to be floated on the stock exchange in the spring at a probable value of £1,000m.

Last week the PA advertised in an attempt to find the beirs to 1,800 shares contact with whose owners was lost in the nineteenth century.

Mrs Parsons and her husband Peter, who have four children and live near Salisbu-



Mrs Parsons: Telephor

to see her about an estate. "I thought somebody had left me a gold watch", she said.

Now she will consult solici-

dation is between 250,000 and

is an immediate demand for

with planning permission can

Assuming that suitable sites

about 50,000 units.

400,000 units, according to a

Brochure which upset hotels to be rewritten

run into trouble over remarks in its brochure criticizing facilities in some European holiday resorts.
Hotel managers and tourist

officicals were so upset by the comments that the brochure has been rewritten, and one hotel has withdrawn its business from

specializes in Spanish and housing for sale is relatively Portuguese package holidays. has gained a reputation for producing advertising literature which described the drawbacks of some resorts, like ants in villas or poor food in hotels. One hotel manager was

The company's chairman, Mr John Hill, said: "I have always tried to present my brochure in an honest and straightforward way for the benefit of my holidaymakers."

reasonable rate of development is between 20,000 and 24,000 bad hotels and self-catering units a year. The report forms the second part of a study commissioned by the foundation into the accommodation from his brochure rather than subject them to criticism.

sychologists can cut GPs' drug lls, survey shows Nicholas Timmins, Social Services Correspondent

HOME NEWS

ational Health Service rvice to patients if psychologisis worked

Hampshire. han 200 patients with

variety of conditions sexual and marital problems at work or in coping with such s cancer or multiple were asked by their they wanted to see a erage, each patient

out two and a half pread over several with a psychologist. chniques based on g the patient to talk problem and find lutions. ng to Dr Richard ne family doctor in

ly quickly". Comd a similar group of ents who received treatment more rapidly, both in estimation and in that

Costs for traquillizers, sleept its drug bill, save ing pills and related drugs were clors' time and give a halved, and in the following six months those who had seen the psychologist came back to see their family doctors half as the conclusion of a frequently as patients in the other group. Dr France said: "In addition there are other benefits health that are more difficult to in which psycho- measure, such as better attendve worked with six ance and performance at work. octors in a group and less stress in family life".

Dr France said he believed doctors' education and training still did not equip them fully to cope with may of the mainly psychological and social problems that are brought to family doctors. "We oblieve that clinical psychologists, who. although highly trained, are less expensive than doctors, have an important part to play.

There was a case, he said, for recruiting more psychologists to work with GPS, rather than providing a big increase in the number of family doctors.

In a group practice such as the one in Yeatley, Hampshire, where the study was done, with the study, and Mrs about 15,000 patients, a Robson, the psycho- psychologist was needed for patients responded three to four half-days a week to cover the types of patients who would benefit. One psychologist's time could therefore be "they divided between about three practices of that size, and the saving on drugs alone would Ps and relatives". Dr pay for about a quarter of the psychologist's time.

vice on rrant ardens

ts who are unhappy way a traffic warder his job are offered how to make a in B'hich? B'ay to published yesterday umers' Association.

de suggests that if a rden, for example, apparently exceeds the motorist should tter of complaint to enstable of the police which the warden

ief Constable will a police officer tothe complaint and concerned may be warning or even if the complaint is

ver, the complaint is it a parking ticket have been given, the ests writing to the

officer ide covers many everyday activity plaints can occur selling faulty goods

ms offering unsatisidays. However, the Association insists de is not intended to the professional

> to Complain (The Association and Stoughton: £4.951.



ritzerland.

her claim to the sed to have been mother by her but it will take a re we know", she

Sizewell safety plan 'flaw'

By Pearce Wright Science Editor

The inquiry into the proposed US-designed pressurized water reactor (PWR) at Sizewell. Suffolk, moves this week on to the crucial question of its

Friends of the Earth will present its case against Sizewell during the next five weeks. Its opposition is outlined in a 500-

page report published today. The document includes 100 technical reports submitted by nuclear engineering, accident prevention, and weapons proliferation experts from Europe and the United States.

Dr William Cannell, who has directed the Friends of the Earth investigation, says its case rests on four basic objections:

Generating Board's safety standards allow an unjustified risk of accident to be imposed on the local population;

• The board's technical safety analysis is severely flawed. omits many faults that are critical to nuclear safety, and leads to highly optimistic

results: The predictions of coolant behaviour, crucial to the evalu-ation of PWR safety, are inadequately tested and highly ивсегтаів:

• The sale of one or more Westinghouse reactors to Britain will further encourage the spread of nuclear weapons in the world. The cost of the PWR at

Sizewell is estimated by the board at £1,170m but its opponents, including the Council for the Protection of Rural England, the Town and Country Planning Association, and the Stop Sizewell B Association, say the cost is closer to £1,500m. However, the inquiry has

increasingly centred on ques-tioning the board's overall energy policy.

A briefing paper said: "Whilst some argue that the PWR is unnecessary and that the board should have stayed with AGR. it had to be recognized that the need to provide a parallel backup to AGR was recognized as early as 1973 . . . with the difficulties even then experienced in the design and construction of the AGR, the board had no choice other than to pursue an alternative option".

In the survey, 86 per cent of

The most frequently stated

urpose-built shel- their homes and as these

of potential own-

des that existing k is not suitable for modation, 28 per cent soon and

or unsuitable.

ing demand for is the result of image for such on, which used to institutional but

believe that

Supervised belows in big demand

retirement schemes appeal g for sale to retired increasingly to the younger first part studied retired people, aged 60 to 70. vision while the tined demand and the people (whose average age was 67) expressed their wish to purchase purpose-built acco-

imber of retired 58 per cent "sometime". by because of the reason for this was "anticipating the problems of old age". rtly because of the with the difficulty of maintainnumber of owner-o wish to remain ing their home and garden but whose homes were the most popular type of

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more

TI shelt an ii accor the prospect of joyable and ac-DOW CETE The

te of potential 00,000 units may deman be on side as more and recognize the such schemes. e opportunity to trading down

accommodation. followed by two-bedroom flats. One-bedroom bungalows or flats were much less popular. Peoples' main requirements were an emergency alarm, laundry room, full-time warden and landscaped gardens. The Housing Research

Two-bedroom

The Housing Research Foundation is a non-profit making body set up by the National House Building Council, which is supported by public and private sector housing organizations.

they had to lay down a pace-

MCils

tacked if he came to the Grand Duchy itself, usually prere-corded the broadcasts in Ham-

frequency, won a new gener-

for more than 20 years.

50 years

of Radio

Luxembourg

special one-day dispensation by the Home Office to allow Radio Tele-Luxembourg to broadcast the anniversary show. Several pop personalities took part in the show to thank RTL for its pioneering role as one of the first pop music stations. The station's English services

were popular from the begin-ning in 1934 when they offered light music as a contrast to the more serious output of the BBC. During the Second World War, ils premises were seized by the Germans and used for broadcasting propaganda, notably through William Joyce, better known as Lord Haw Haw, Joyce, who feared being at-

The English service, known

language broadcasts yesterday with its first show from London

The direct link to London by land line was the result of a

By Bill Johnstone Technology Correspondent satellite television channel opens tonight, received by the 10,000 subscribers to the cable

free for the next six months to the present subscribers to the

The satellite has nine channels, which have been allocated by Eutelsat, the satellite orgainzation representing 20 European nations. Two channels have been given to West Germany, two to Britain and

All the channels have a beam home will be offered by the new across most of Europe. Satellite system. Six cleared in fraud

is understood to have learned to

be a silversmith while in jail

Mr Jaes did not give evidence

but called an expert witness

impossible to melt down the

gold coins at his premises as the

heat necessary would hae been

Judge Lowry said he had no

doubt that some of the profit

unbearable.

who said it would have been

case over gold coins One of the Great Train bars, on which 15 per cent VAT Robbers, Roy James, and five was charged but never passed other men have been cleared of on the the Customs and Excise.

taking part in an alleged £2.4m gold fraud. Mr James, who was given 30 years' jail in 1963 for his part in The six men, with Charles the Great Train Robbery, was Wilson, aged 51, of Cranford cleared on Friday. Way, Twickenham, south-west He became a successful ondon, and Ronald Evans. Hatton Garden jeweller on his ed 42, of Myddelton Square, release from jail on licence in F. sbury, London, had denied 1975, having served 12 years. con piracy to defraud the Mr James, aged 47, of Highfield Road, Purley, Surrey,

Cust ns and Excise of valueaddea iat beiween November The Central Criminal Court and became a director of the jury, who had deliberated for manufacturing Illuminate Ltd. three days, failed on Saturday to reach a verdict on Mr Wilson.

Mr Wilson may now face a Evans, said to be a front man, was found guilty and jailed for three and a half years. The prosecution alleged that

in four months the men bought

more than 75,000 gold coins.

worth £16m and made up of was now abroad kruggerrands and Canadian The other five men acquilled are Mr Gavin Dias, aged 26, of Newbury Park, liford, Essex Mr Ronald Lampari, aged 46, of Canierbury Avenue, Biord, Mr Andrew Daniels, aged 28, of Harris Close, Enfield, north London; Mr Wayne Myers, aged 28, of woodcock Hill, Harrow, north-west London, and Mr Perer Barguss, aged 44, of Pelersham Road, Richmond, south-west London. maple leaf coins on which VAT was not charged. Mr Paul Purnell, QC for the prosecution, said the coins were

melted down and sold as gold 'Morning after' pill to get safety clearance

The Committee on Safety of Medicines is to announce safety clearance shortly for the "morning after" contraceptive pill which can be taken within 72 hours of unprotected inter-

The pill has been approved-

for emergency use and was cleared on legal grounds last

year by Sir Michael Havers, the

Attorney General, after alle-

eations from anti-abortion groups that its use amounted to an illegal abortion. The committee, the Govern-

driver swears at boy victim A boy aged 15 left screaming and bleeding in the road by a driver who then got out of the

motorist. Mark O'Flaherty, who suffered a broken leg and head injuries as he bounced off the bonnet of a light-coloured Citroen hatchback, said yesterday: "He was 45 to 55 with

Hit-and-run car

car swore at him and told him to go away has given the police a full description of the

balding, grey hair". The boy, from Paignton, Devon, was knocked down at has been studying whether the contraceptive is safe.

the junction of Colley End Road and Well Street on Thursday night.

Britain's first commercial Television's Sky Channel is atellite television channel received by 500,000 people in opens tonight, received by the Norway. Finland, Switzerland and West Germany. Expansion plans include France and Sweden. The service is offered network in Swindon operated by Thorn-EMI. The Sky Channel, product of free in Europe. atellite Television, which is 65 By April the channel will be

per cent owned by News broadcasting from 4 pm until International, the proprietors of midnight, with a target auditimes Newspapers, *The Sun* ence, for this year, of two million. Greenwich Cablevision and SelecTV in Milton Keynes and Northampton are to take the

satellite service. Viewers of the Swindon system, which has a capacity for will be able to choose tonight between the two BBC channels, four independent channels (Harlech Television, Central, TVS (Southampton) and Channel Four). Cinematel (a film service offered by Thorn-EMI) and the satellite Sky Channel. That service will be increased to 10

channels in the spring and will include about five hours a day of sport, provided by Cable Sport and Leisure. The cable system in Swindon

will be replaced, beginning this year, by a new multichannel Shopping and banking from

How Ravel was cut

for the ice

By a Staff Reporter Ravel's contribution to the winning combination of Jayne Torvill and Christopher Dean at the European ice dancing championships on Saturday

will not have escaped music But in its original form, Maurice Ravel's Bolero takes just over 17 minutes to play, while the two champions were on the ice for less than a quarter of that time. The arrangement recorded especially for Torvill and Dean

and which is now available on record, was a blend of the talents of three men with modern technology. Robert Stewart, a music arranger, was first asked to reduce the Bolero in length. Within days, the skaters were able to take his taped, piano score to their training head-quarters in Oberstdorf, West

Ğегтапу.

After three months Torvill and Dean returned to England in July for a proper recording session, with Richard Hartley. the producer, and Alan Hawkshaw, a former member of the Shadows pop group, who provided £200,000 worth of recording equipment. Synthesizers were used to produce 30 recording tracks for

the final product, all controlled

by a central computer. Mr

Hawkshaw said: "We used

synthesizers for most of the

instruments because it was the only way we could get a sound completely without any echo.
"The acoustics of an ice rink add their own echoes, and if we had used a real orchestra. recorded in natural surroundings, the result would have become too indistinct." Before starting to record,

Police Sergeant Terence

A British tour operator has The potential demand for sheltered retirement accommo-

study commissioned by the Housing Research Foundation. Sheltered housing is pur-pose-built for the elderly, grouping together bungalows or the company.

John Hill Travel, which flats with a warden or neighbours able to provide help. The concept of sheltered

new, although it has been taken up by some of the largest home builders. At the beginning of 1983 about 2,500 anits existed in 40 schemes, soon to be doubled to about 5,000 units. described as a "camp comman-The authors of the study, Dr Stephen Baker and Dr Malcolm Parry, believe that there

be obtained, they suggest that a Mr Hill, of Richmond, Surrey, now plans to withdraw

Bitter speeche betray a mutual loss strust by Europe and merica

Europe and the United States no longer trust or respect each mated the idea of the sono longer trust of respect better the trust decision who other, to judge from the butter other, to judge from the control with the decloyment of Arr words exenanged during three-day top-level conference cruis, and Pershing 2 m three-day top-level confidence in Europe, was loudest on the future of Nato and global in Europe, was loudest on the foliate of anded in Brus- critic set of America, security, which ended in Brussels on Saturday.

Championing Europe's cause Herr Helmu! Schmidt, the Herr menner West German Chancel- Amer an budget deficit former west defined self-confor lashed but a court of the interest rates since the c United States. He was any joses thrist, was s

For the other side, Mr James 11 Schlesinger, the former Defence Secretary, lectured the European Mate Allies on their leaf of pean train and gave a warning that US Secretary of State, entor and gave a state, they could not rely on auto- accused Europe of timid they could not support. There of driving into neutralism was, he said, an unprecedented was he said, an unprecedence Herr Schmidt said, was degree of mutual disenchant-

French foreign minister: "Every United States, still ha, one of us knew the real title of semption. There was a the conference was Atlantic greater European contri-disarray and by God you got to defence than America

Although many of the speakers at the conference, Organized more of it. American coby the Centre for Strategie and spending now amounte. form L'inversity no longer held said, compared with jushigh public office, they were all cent by West Germany, people still very much in public. If the U.S. were to st

Herr Schmidt, who

H. said that Am contents policy was the ne' threat to the allian.

United States. He was successive Europe's chances of econcerned at the was successive Europe's chances of econdministrations switched their recovery. You don't have notices and more: you n. ya'd. He appeared to have De Harry Kissinger, the

The trouble with Ar did not understand F In the words of M Jean histor. Europe was de-Francois-Poncet. a former bit. West Germany, uni credit for.

Mr Schlesinger would If the US were to she detends budget to the .

est Germany's on a national calth basis, there would not be American budget deficit. en so, he argued, money cking a safe haven" would il flow into America.

He challenged the conscripargument. The West orman Army on a per capita 1515 was no bigger than the merican army, but it was 2dly equipped,

As to learning Russian islory, he felt it was time the uropean allies read a bit of emerican history, which gave a arnig against "entangling

The French might believe hat the United States would main in Europe because of its ational interests. This, he said minously, was a fundamental misconceptin of the forces that move American democracy.

• ROME: Saying "There is not a day to be lost", the Pope has appealed on the eve of the Stockholm conference to the superpowers to resume negotiations on nuclear disarmament (John Earle writes), "We are convinced that this is a grave duty for all parties concerned", he told Ambassadors to the Holy See. If any wished to shirk from the necessity of such negotiations. he would incur great responsi-bility towards humanity and

Hopes of progres pinned on face-to-face neetings

From Heavy Stanhope. Diplomatic Compandent, Stockholm

are assembling here tonight for tomorrow's grand opening of the Conference on Disarma- closer code of cond. From ment in Europe (CDE) where armies in Europe, incl.: 2 they hope to lower East-West commitment to advance ---tension by reducing the risk of a surprise attack.

li will be the first official contact between the world's two big power blocks since the CBM obligations to ama Russians walked off from three only 150 miles on either of sets of arms talks before international frontiers, anddudgeon over the stationing of Russsians. themselves am new American nuclear missiles propared to extend to roin Western Europe.

Foreign Secretary, on Thursday, are threatening of overshadow the conference itself, encouraging speculation over a return by the Russians to the other

negotiating tables. CDE is an offspring of the Cooperation in Europe (CSCE) holm conference coult take which resulted in the Helsinki Final Act of 1975 and more specifically of the review conference which closed in Madrid last September after three years

of wrangling. Under the Final Act they all

Pro-Soviet

party set

up in Spain

From Harry Debelius Madrid

tion of uprooting "the politico-

PCE, took part in a three-day

treation of the new party under the leadership of Senor Ignacio

Gallego, a hardliner and until

last month member of the

executive committee of the

A Tass report, praising the congress and its aims, indicated

least moral support from

The new party finally settled for the name Communist Party of the Peoples of Spain (PCPE).

it wants Spain to leave Nato and refrain from joining the

EEC and advocates a federal

republic, rather than the present

unvisions within the PCE, led by

a young Assurian miner. Senor

Gerardo Iglesias, who relegated Lenin to a purely historical role.

and who feels that his party

should support the ruling Spanish Socialist Workers' Party (PSOE) without sacrific-

The leader of the principal

faction which unsuccessfully

fried to unseat Senor Iglesias at

the December congress. Schor Namiago Carrillo, a former PCE

coretary-general is also a

Eurocommunist, and therefore

was not among the founders of

the new party."

The party is the result of deep

central committee and

Moscow

monarchy.

A new, pro-Soviet commu-

than 25,000 men. Now past would like to intoduce . :: 5 ing of all troop mover: 37 more than a divisio:

The Final Act limit at

Thirty-five foreign ministers manoeuvres involving ::: would include only air and sea movements connected with exercises on land. Nato ministers will meet on

their own here tonight to put finishing touches to a package of proposals which would also make the exchange of observers on manouvres mandatory - as yet it is only voluntary - would oblige countries to release more detailed date on their armed forces, perhaps extend the 21 Christmas in varying degrees of ing the Iron Curtain, 1 - the days notice and enforce on-site verification. Nato officials say that the

vision to cover all Europa'ar aim is "military transparen-A series of bilateral meetings cast as the Ural mountar The cy" - a phrase which is swiftly between Mr Andrei Gromyko.

the Soviet Foreign Minister, and among others Mr George Shultz, the US Secretary of State on Wednesday and Sir Ments of Western warsh; But Conference to end much before the Register of Western warsh; But Conference to end much before the conference at the next conferenc Geoffrey Howe, the British a compromise has alreaden the next review conference at worked out in Madrid sich Vienna in 1986.

Moscow's gloomy view

Fromishard Owen, Moscow

said last night that the setdeployment of crui and Pershing missiles.

would notify each other 21 days damaged detente almos gond Russia might return to the in advance of all military repair, and that No had Geneva arms talks.

A Senior Soviet comtenior blocked every Warsaw Pact disarmament proposal. Soviet comments on the good the damage co to conference, which brings Europe security and the of together Mr Andrei Gromyko constructive cooperatic the and Mr George Shultz for the first time for nearly six months. have been consistently gloomy. Mr Gromyko has not directly Mr Stanislav Kondram, an expressed Moscow's pessimism agreed a set of so-called confidence-building measures (CBMs) under which they would notify each other 71 days.



Ordeal over: Corponi Fowler leaving hospital yesterday after teatment for exposure.

Missing US soldier says he was kidnapped

Fra Michael Binyon, Bonn

A 21-year-old imerican soldier who was apparently kidnapped over the seekend, and was found asleep in a farmyard early yesterday morn-ing was being questioned by West German police yesterday after treatment in hospital for

Corporal Liam Fowler, from the Soth Artiller Group in Schwabisch Gmand, where the new Pershing 2 missiles have been deployed, went missing on Friday, pickly Friday night. An anonymous caller told the German press agency. DPA, that he had been kidnapped by demonstrators.

Daving his absence he twice During his absence he twice telephoned his wife at the base and told her that a number of Germans had seized him. They

were demanding that she contact his parents in Florida, so that they could publish a statement in the American news media saying that the missiles were not wanted in the Federal Republic. Corporal Fowler's parents, who live in Port Orange, made no com-

A special police commando was set up on Saturday to trace him. A spokesman at the American base said there was a real danger that he had been kidnapped.

Corporal Fowler was discovered at 6.15 am at Miesbach in Bavaria, covered with curtain material. He was able to give his name only after two hours in hospital.



--- INVIES WIUNDAY JANUARY 16 1984



Last tribute: Lebanese militiamen bear the body of Major Haddad to lie in state at Marjayoun, his home village, until today's funeral. Left, Major Haddad in 1982,

Israelis mourn death of their great ally

Israeli leaders yesterday mourned Major Saad Haddad. commander of the South Lebanese militias, who died on Saturday from cancer at his home in Merjayoun, southern Lebanon. The Cabinet meeting in

Jerusalem rose in tribute while Mr Shamir, the Prime Minister. eulogized him. Statements were also issued by present and past Cabinet ministers and They depicted him as a

Lebanese patriot dedicated to liberating his country from the

The way has opened for the

resumption of the crucial

negotiations between Jordan

and the Palestine Liberation

Organization, with the arrival here of Mr Abu Jihad, the

military commander of Fatah

and the PLO leader closest to

His arrival had been keenly

awaited by King Husain and

Western diplomats, who noted

with satisfaction that last year's

failed talks between the King and the PLO leader were

signalled in exactly the same

Most observers now expect

Mr Arafat to arrive in Amman

soon after the Islamic summit

in Morocco, which ends on

Heavy security is in oper-ation in anticipation of the

icals such as Syria. Libya and

is being assisted by a series of

important trade agreements

negotiated with Arab govern-

ments which formerly sup-

ported the economic boycott

imposed as punishment for the

The resumption of Egyptian

trade with some of the countries

which bitterly denounced Camp

David is being seen in diplom-

tic circles as a precursor of the

Pretoria's

troops out

of Angola

From Ray Kennedy Johannesburg

All South African forces

involved in the month-long offensive in Southern Angola

have returned to their bases, a

Defence Force spokesman said

drawlfrom the main battle zone

the Namibian border was delayed nearly a week by

weather conditions which flood-

ed rivers, swept away bridges

and turned tracks through the

bush into axle-deep muddy

South Arica claims to have killed between 300 and 500 Angolan. Cuban and Swapo (South-West Africa People's Organization) fighters in the

offensive launched on Decem-

ber 6. Code-named Operation

Askari, the offensive was designed to counter an expected

invasion by up to 1,400 Swapo guerrillas into northern Nami-

South African losses totalled

21 men killed and an undis-

closed number of wounded.

● London posting: Dr Denis Worrall, one of the main architects of South Africa's

constitutional reform plan and

currently Ambassador to Aus-

tralia, is expected to be ap-

pointed Ambassador in London

He has been in Canberra for

only 18 months, and his

London appointment is being

seen as a prelude to his being

offered high office in the

Government.

when Mr Marais Steyn retires.

more than 100 miles north of

The completion of the with-

vesterday.

quagmires.

peace treaty with Israel.

Mr Yassir Arafat.

fashion.

Thursday.

Syrians and the Palestine Liberation Organisation. They said he had cooperated with Israel when their interests coincided According to Major-General said the indebtedness to Major Haddad had burdened the

Avigdor Bengal, he frequently scolded Israel: I'm the commander. I know what's good and what isn't good for South Lebanon," he would say. Israelis who had helped Major Haddad to expand his

militias to brigade strength with tanks, artillery and armoured personnel carriers said they were indebted to the

were recently introduced along

Ammann in September, 1982 in the wake of the PLO's with-

drawal from Beirut, but he left

after the breakdown of the talks

between the King and Mr

he said he was here "to discuss

the situation surrounding the

struggle of the people in the Israeli-occupied West Bank."

the PLO's second-in-command

would be seeking assurances

that last week's recall of the

Jordanian Parliament did not

mean a renunciation of the

1974 summit ruling that the

PLO is "the sole and legiti-

Egyptian Minister of Economy

and Foreign Trade, told The

Times yesterday that he expected the latest protocol.

signed between Egypt and Jordan on December 25, to

representative of the

There was speculation that

On his return at the weekend

Mr Jihad set up his office in

the syrian-Jordanian border.

Arafat expected to see

Husain in Amman

From Our Own Correspondent, Amman

Arafat

mate"

Palestinian people.

South Lebanese for having absorbed so many terrorist attacks intended for Northern Some Israeli commentators

political negotiations with BEIRUT: Major Haddad's death is unlikely to have much effect on the course of events

sources said (Reuter reports). He had little political weight

in Lebanon outside his original zone of influence along Israel's northern border, they said.

The major's body will lie in state at a youth club at Marjayoun, antil today's funeral at the Greek Catholic

Church of St Peter in the town. Jerusalem government in their Major Haddad received a dishonourable discharge from the army after he declared independence for his border strip in 1979, but 10 days before be died Lebanon's state consultative council ruled that

the Army should reinstate him. Obituary, page 10

Tough security in Rabat for Islamic summit

From Godfrey Morrison, Rabat

rence Organization at a time when the Muslim world is beset by many difficulties and provides some of the globe's most ntractable political problems.

Though the 650 million inhabitants of the member states share a religion, their political leaders are divided on many issues and two Islamic countries, Iran and Iraq, are at

Even the Arab states are split into moderate and radical camps, which do not agree on how to advance the cause of the Palestinians or how best to bring peace to the Middle East.

Few observers expect miracufaction led from Damascus by speech from the throne since Mr Abu Nidal. New restrictions 1967. matic skills, proven by the Fez traffic.

cance of his trip was underlined

by his visit to King Husain in

hospital on Saturday.
The minister is to visit

Morocco next month, to sign

another trade agreement with

Leaders of 40 countries summit of September, 1982 gather in Casablanca today for the opening of a summit on a common Middle East meeting of the Islamic Comfepage plan.

Resolutions on the formal agenda, prepared by foreign ministers who have been meeting here, deal with the Middle East, Afghanistan and the Gulf war.

The Middle East draft criticizes the Reagan peace plan because it fails to envisage an independent Palestinian state; the Gulf resolution calls for an end to the war and a peaceful settlement; and the Afghanistan text calls for an end to the Soviet intervention there and the withdrawal of all foreign forces.

The main airport building at Casablanca airport has been Heavy security is in operation in anticipation of the Husain-Arafat talks, which are bitterly opposed by Arab radicals such as Syria. Libya and the violent Palestinian splinter devicent Palestinian splinter devicent Palestinian splinter devicent Palestinian splinter devicent Palestinian people.

The King, who has been recovering from a bleeding of this summit, the fourth since the organization was founded 15 years ago. However, it has King Hassan of Morocco as its chairman, whose diplomatic skills proven by the Fez

The boycott is effectively

finished, with the exception of

Syria and Libya. It does not

really matter anymore". he said.

Under the new agreement, flights between Cairo and

Amman will be stepped up and Jordanian goods will be exempted from Egypt's copious

programme. Cablecar blame

Singapore (Reuter) A harbour pilot and the captain of the oildrilling ship Eniwetok, which a year ago hit a cablecar link between Singapore and Sentosa island and killed seven people. were both mainly responsible for the accident, according to an

official inquiry's report's.

Police seek

owner

of blaze

hotel

were among the dead.

Scoul (AFP) - Police have issued warrants for the arrest of the owner and two directors of a South Korean tourist hotel swept by a fire on Saturday which killed 38 people. Three Japanese and a Taiwan Chinese

The blaze began when a

health club attendant on the

fourth floor of the Pusan hotel

tried to fill a paraffin stove tank

when the unit was already

The sprinkler system did not

work and the blaze spread quickly to upper floors where more than 100 guests were

asleep. The police said most of

the hotel staff fled without

Vote for reform

Yaoundé (Reuter) - After 25 years of autocratic rule, the

people of Cameroon have voted

overwhelmingly for cautious democratic reforms offered by President Paul Biya, a French-

educated technocrat who was

the only candidate in Saturday's

Although the final results will

not be known for some days,

early returns showed he should

win a resounding vote of confidence which will free him

to pursue a policy of democrati-

Kashmir clashes

Delhi (AP) - At least four

eople were confirmed dead

Kashmir between police and

members of Mrs Gandhi's

Congress Party who organized a

"protest day" against the state government of the National Conference Party.

Los Angeles (Reuter) -

Beach Boys drummer. Dennis Wilson, had a high level of alcohol in his bloodstream

when he drowned last month, a

coroner's spokesman said. Wil-

son's death occurred three days

after he had discharged himself

from an alcohol treament

Alcohol clue

presidential poll.

alcrting the guests properly.

in Cameroon

Art arrests

Rome - Three Italians have been arrested and two more are sought in connexion with the theft from the National Museum in Budapest last November of seven renaissance paintings, including a Raphael Madonna. Budapest police have meanwhile arrested two Hunga-

Students held

Hongkong (Reuter) - Police in Hongkong blamed "young hooligans" for the riots and looting last week and said nearly a quarter of the 130 arrested were students,

Faithful friend

Reykjavik (AFP) Iceland's Finance Minister, Mr Albert Gudmundsson, has threatened to resign and go into exile if the authorities try to take away his dog. Dog ownership is banned in the Icelandic capital.

his second visit to Amman in worth £20m in each direction Pravda insists Siberian gas is on stream From Our Own Correspondent, Moscow

Trade pacts mark Egypt's return to Arab fold

From Christopher Walker, Amman

The increasing pace of resumption of diplomatic re- less than a month - another had already almost been ful-Egypt's return to the Arab fold lations.

Mr Mustafa Kamel Sa'id, the thaw in relations. The signifi-

increase trade between the two countries to around £70m a far-reaching political implications. He said that an year.

Mr Sa'id was speaking during last year for a flow of goods

newspaper, Pravda, yesterday quoted French Government and gas industry officials as confirming that Siberian gas had begun to come on stream. However, it did not comment on suggestions that it was being partly piped through existing

Reporting the inauguration of the pipeline in Strasbourg. Pravda said Russia's powerful potential and patriotism had made it possible to build the line without overseas machin-It also announced that Mr

Boris Shcherbina, the Minister for Oil and Gas Construction, explosion at Sizran

The Soviet Communist Party had been promoted to Deputy Prime Minister. Mr Shcherbina was responsible for overseeing the construction work.

Meanwhile, Moscow accused the Western press of wrongly linking the death of Mr John Blackadder, a · British engineer. with the troubled pipeline and of falsely claiming that the pipeline is not operational.

West European gas pipeline has

The controversial Siberian-

been dogged by a number of mishaps. Soviet officials have so far acknowledged a fire at a Western-supplied compressor station at Urengol, the Siberian end of the pipeline, and an

Nicaragua promises free elections next year From Alan Tomlinson, Managua

Nicaragua has announced detailed proposals for general elections, the absence of which has been one of the Reagan Administration's main criticisms of the Sandinista regime. The Sandinista Front, whose nine comandantes have ruled

the country since the revolution in 1979, said the elections early next year would be free and open under a system of proportional representation.
There would be one man-one vote by secret ballot for all people age 18 and over. All parties will have access to

the Media and state funds to finance their campaigns. The electorate will chose a

President and Vice-President and a 90-seat National Assembly, both for a period of six

wars. • WASHINGTON: Reagan Administration is preparing an urgent package of new military and economic aid to El Salvador, after a series of devastating guerrilla attacks (Christopher Thomas writes). President Reagan will use the

findings of Dr Henry Kissinger's Commission on Central America as justification for a sharp increase in assistance and will seek a compromise with Congress on linking continuing

Kohl faces crisis over sacked general

Kiessling, the German Deputy Commander-in-chief of Nato who was dismissed after accusations that he had been seen in homosexual bars in Cologne. developed over the weekend into a political crisis for Chancellor Helmut Kohl's Government, after police admitted there could have been a

mix-up with another man. Cologne police said on Democratic Party (SPD) rep-Saturday they had identified a resentative, said afterwards the man who bore a striking evidence was very thin, and resemblance to General Kiessiing, and who apparently was known to the Tom Tom bar in

The affair of General Gunter cation of General Kiessling by growing of his handling of the corps by giving greater credency iessling, the German Deputy undercover agents of the mili- affair, and calls for his resignorm to the word of unidentified tary intelligence service. It said he had mixed with criminal elements and had laid himself open to a serious threat of

blackmail. Herr Manfred Worner, the Defence Minister, briefed leaders of the parliamentary defence committee on Thursday, but Herr Erwin Horn, the Social investigations had been super-

ficial and negligent. Herr Worner is now under Cologne as "Jurgen from the considerable pressure from all

nation are becoming louder.

operation, has again vigorously denied in several interviews that he was a homosexual or had ever visited the bars in question. He challenged Herr Worner to produce detailed evidence, and asked what had been done to clear up the matter since the original charges against him in September. The Social Democratic

Opposition has demanded a full explanation from Chancellor Kohl, who has shown a marked Bundeswehr."

The Ministry of Defence, however, insisted there had been no mistake in the identifi-

to the word of unidentifier people in Cologne's homosexua General Kiessling at present milicu than the word of honover in a Munich hospital after an of one of Germany's most of one of Germany's mos senior officers.

Criticism of Herr Wornes-from within the coalitio Government grew over the weekend, with both the Fre Democrats and the Christia Social Union insisting the affa had damaged the Government Herr Worner, however, hi

insisted he had no choice but dismiss the general. Source close to the Defence Minist have said there was evidence other homosexual activiti before the general was a pointed to Supreme Hea quarters Allied Powers Euro (Shape).

المكنا من الاصل

ner laze tel - Police have ior the arrest of a directors of a

Taiwan Chinese began when a itendant on the Ine Pusan hotel restin stove lank il "as alread a system did not per l'oors where

The December of Allinois of Secrete acts Sie Dietain reform eroon filer ty rule, the factories counting great by B. a French.

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Chal casedly will some days ... to should ole of free him of comocrats. r clashes - Ni least four rmed dead lashes in Dest 100 264

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ar blame $= 2 \frac{1}{2} \sum_{i=1}^{n} \sum_{j=1}^{n} \sum_{j$ ut and Seep

Taiwan remains sticking point after Zhao's friendly American visit

Prime Minister, leaves the rivalry in this region is still united States for Canada today, intensifying," Mr Zhao said in a ending an American tour that speech in San Francisco on demonstrated clear progress Thursday night after three days towards stabilizing Sino-US of talks with President Reagan relations. Mr Zhao, however, in Washington. strongly emphasized differences between China and America over Taiwan.

"Things are not as satisfactory as I could wish between our two countries," he said. "I hope the United States will choose to abide by the UN Charter and not interfere with China's internal affairs."
He arrived in New York with

a convoy of 10 limousines on Saturday after a West Coast visit in which he said that Taiwan should be peacefully returned to the mainland regime. He said the US had no. role in any reunification talks because this is China's internal

affair".
Mr Zhao, the highest ranking Chinese official to visit the United States since 1979, was given an enthusiastic greeting in San Francisco, which has the largest Chinese population in the country. There was also a noisy demonstration against

gave a warning that the danger of war still hangs over the

exhibition in Paris ends tonight

after a spectacularly successful

three-month run. It has had

nearly 600,000 visitors, exceed-

ing all expectations by the

Delighted by such a good

start to the celebration of its

jubilee this year, the council is

especially pleased by the 9,000 schoolchildren who attended.

Experts at the Tate Gallery

had believed that the exhibition

would prove "excruciatingly boring" for the young. The high attendance was in

part accounted for by the

school competition organized by the council, entitled "How

do you do. Mr Turner", for which the first prize will be a

Turner show in Paris

breaks all records

From Diana Geddes, Paris

The British Council's Turner entire school class.

Mr Zhao Ziyang, the Chinese means pacific. Superpower Poking has a bitter ideological

Mr Zhao said that China and the United States, being big powers on opposite sides of the ocean, had heavy responsi-bilities in this regard.

"No country should seek nuclear arms race in particular, must be halted. Foreign militarybases must be dismantled and highly successful. foreign military forces with-drawn."

Mr Zhao did not point an accusing finger directly at one country. However difficult the future might appear, he was confident that peace would eventually replace confron-tation and hostility in the

While in Washington, Mr Zhao made it clear that dispite their developing relations it was impossible for China to establish a comprehensive "strategic partnership" with the United him by 800 pro-Taiwanese. States because of differences In San Francisco, Mr Zhao between the two nations in some important areas. He also reiterated China's independent Pacific region. He wants foreign foreign policy position but repeated that China did not dismantled and foreign forces withdrawn. The Pacific Ocean is by no the Soviet Union, with which

The 79 oils and 155 water-

colours at the Grand Palais

represent the largest Turner exhibition ever held abroad.

Many came from the vaults of the Tate, including some such as the Field of Waterloo

painted in 1 17, which had

never been seen in public before. They will be on display in the special Turner galleries

at the Tate which are to open

The exhibition appears to

have been an eye-opener for the

French, who were not familiar

with Turner. Only two of his

paintings are in the Louvre.

One French paper, evidently

surprised, ran a report under

next year.

which the first prize will be a the headline "Turner, the three-day visit to Britain for an Shakespeare of paintings".

President Reagan and Mr Zhao, during their White House talks, made great progress towards stable Sino-US re-lations despite their strong differences over Taiwan. Their meetings also paved the way for President Reagan's first state visit to Peking next April.

A senior American official hegemony in this region," he said that Mr Zhao's visit, tje said. "The arms race, the first by a prime Minister of the first by a prime Minister of the Peoples Republic of China to the United States, had been

The success of the discussions was symbolized by the President and the Prime Minister signing a new agreement on industrial and technological cooperation. This is expected to give US firms an increasing role in China's modernization programme. A five-year extension of a science and technology agreement was also signed.

But intensive negotiations on a proposed nuclear cooperation agreement, under which the United States would sell China nuclear energy reactors for peaceful purposes, left difficult nuclear non-proliferation issues to be resolved. American officalls welcomed Mr Zhao's pledge that China would not transfer nuclear weapons tech-nology to other countries. This removes one barrier in the way

France offers to send home Senegal jobless

From Susan MacDonald

M Pierre Mauroy, the French Prime Minister, said in Dakar yesterday that France was prepared to help Senegalese workers at the troubled Talbot car factory in Poissy to return to Senegal if they wished.

He told a press conference at the end of a four-day offical visit to Senegal that this help could be extended to any of the 35,000 Senegalese officially working on French soil who voluntarily wished to be repatri-

"Everyone knows the present economic difficulties," he said. Senegal also had serious unem-

US cash cuts hit aid to the poorest

From Christopher Thomas

The Worlds Bank's aid programme for the poorest nations will be reduced to \$9.6billion (£6.3bn) over the next three years substantially less than most donor nations regard as the essential minimum. India. Baneladesh and sub-Saharan African nations will bear the brunt of the cut.

The new figure is the result of a year-long round of talks during which the United States biggest contributor - refused to give more than 750m a year to the International Development Asociation (IDA) the low-inter-

est arm of the World Bank. The limitation means that the annual budget will be held to \$3 billion, \$1 billion less than the other 33 developed nation members of the bank agreed was necessary. Over the past four years the IDA distributed an average of \$3.5

billion a year. The impact of the new curbs will be felt particularly strongly because China has recently joined the World Bank, China is certain to make substantial claims for aid.

Mr A. W. Clausen, president of the World Bank, said the figures were "sad and disap-pointing". The new funding level was "gravely inadequate" and all reci pient nations would

suffer. He added that agricultural aid programmes for famine-stricken sub-Saharan countries would be reduced, and in some cases India and China would have to borrow money at commerical bank rates to complete industrialization projects.

If the bank's target of a \$12 billion allocation had been achieved India and China would have received about 40 per cent of the total - \$4.8 billion. Instead, Mr Clausen suggested that they might get something under \$3.6 billion.

The new budget finally emerged after three days of talks between donor countries in Washington, ending on Saturday. While the United States refused to increase its contribution, other donors said it would be unfair to expect them to contribute more than 75 per cent of the total budget.

The US contribution has declined steadily over the years to about 25 per cent of the total. Mr Clausen, an American, pointed out that the US ployment problems but a accounts for almost 35 per cent solution will be found", said the of the world's gross national Droduct.



Merger threater

Part of the deal

About 10,000 jobs are ex- the plants special pected to be lost as a result of avoid overproduction the merger agreed on Friday between the three ailing steel manufacturers, Cockerill-Sam-Belgian Governme enough of a stake in bre, Arbed and Sidmar. The plant in Ghent, deal, agreed during a Belgian-Luxembourg summit in Bruscontrolled by the L sels, is certain to create further bad feeling between Belgium's

French and Dutch-speaking communities.

Government, 10 blocking vote over decisions. But Leiege, home

The aim is to make each of hit by the deal, since

Singapore's oppositi MP fined for frau

Singapore (Reuter) - The He also gave notice (only Opposition MP in Singapore was fined 1,000 Singapore more serious charges dollars (about £335) yesterday for fraudulently diverting a small donation given to his

The fine was below the 2,000 dollar ceiling that would have barred Mr J. B. "Ben" Jeyaretnam, secretary-general of the Workers' Party, from the 75member Parliament. He said he would appeal.

The party's president, Mr Wong Hong Toy, jointly char-ged with Mr Jeyaretnam, was ordered to pay a similar fine.

The court earlier ing party funds They had

throughout the 12-day the 400 dollar donation belong to the party, given to them in their capacity to help supporter who unsuc challenged a 1980 election in court. They said the was given to a legal fr

represented the supporte The Workers' Party receivership, unable to

or pl

mb of Sir John Moore th 175 years ago.

e of Varfil, the modern making plant there. Arbed, uxembourg company, will a hot rolling mill at

de unionists in Wallonia that they have been the chief victims of the reed by a Flemish-domiabinet. They are threatfurther militant action the deal is formally on January 23.

Wealthy Chinese buy way out of Cambodia

From Neil Kelly

Although large numbers of rich Chinese are being allowed to leave Cambodia if they hand over their property to the authorities before they go, many others are paying cash to guerrillas to smuggle them across the border with their

valuables. Major-General Pichit Kullavanich. whose Thai First Division is responsible for security on the most sensitive section of the Cambodian border, said Chinese were paying guerrillas up to £250 (£180) a head for passage across the border. In the past three months 3,000 to 5,000 of them had tried to slip into refugee camps in Thailand, where they had a chance of security and

resettlement in third countries. A few had managed to get into one UN camp eight miles from the border, but the Thai Army had turned back many more. In one incident two guerrilla guides had been killed and a Thai soldier wounded. The general said the Chinese

were still attempting to cross the border from an encampment just inside Cambodia controlled by one of the non-Communist resistance groups. Many of the Chinese were carrying gold, diamonds and other valuables.

Mr Hun Sen, the Foreign Minister in the Vietnamesecontrolled Government of Cambodia, said recently that 61,000 ethnic Chinese remained in the country, 40,000 of them in Phnom Penh. He said they outnumbered the Vietnamese minority by more than 5,000. Cambodia's Chinese population before the Indochina war was

hree-parent baby sets problem for the law

Victorian state Govern- the state Parliament Later this gislation to clarify the rights or liabilities of the world's first donor baby, born in Mel-last November. The result of artificial insemination. as made public only last

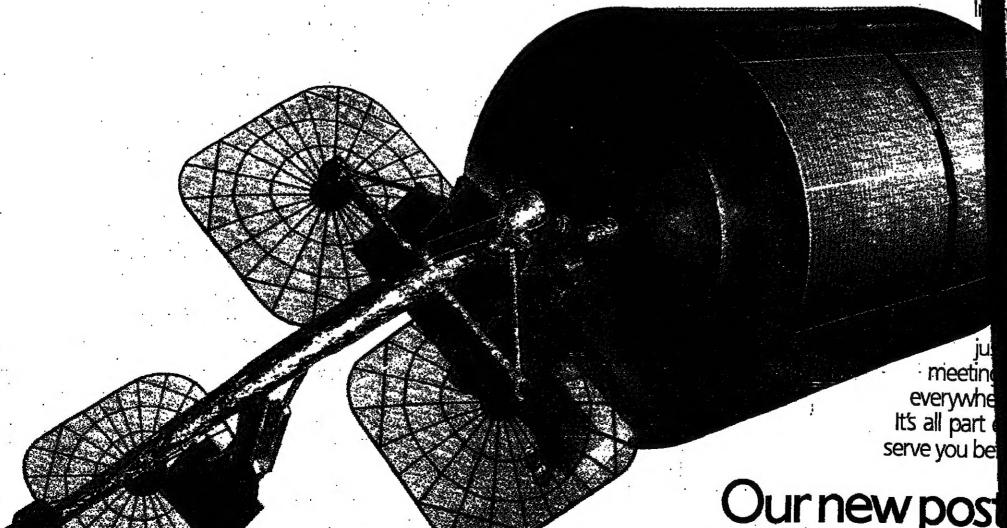
e law in Victoria stands. man who gave birth to d has no legatrights over nically the baby belongs gg donor and father. er the proposed legis-

which Mr James Ken-

vill introduce retrospec- year, the donor would have no The new law will also cover the status of children born as a

Meanwhile, the Melbourne team responsible for the donor embryo baby said at the weekend that it could make women aged 50 or 60 pregnant. However, Alan Trounson, the senior scientist on the team, called for the estblishment of a committee to explore the various ethical questions raised e state Attorney-General, various ethical quest buld be introduced into by the new methods.

22,300 miles above the earth in tionary orbit is something no one would on dreamt possible. A post box in space viene is measured in milliseconds. Through it you ded facsimile pictures



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In business to serve you

Past notoriety follows

Roman Polanski like a

Nazi nightmare.

from America.

he still yearns just

to make people laugh

Every

has its

Some forms of notoriety are difficult to

erase. Seven years after fleeing charges

of illegal sex with a 13-year-old girl. Roman Polanski is still the subject of relentless curiosity. Our lunchtime meeting in a smart restaurant near the

Champs Elysée illustrated the point. The tables were packed closely together, and our neighbours were

already glancing at us speculatively. The manager found us another table upstairs, separated by a double door from a large party of businessmen celebrating the New Year. We sat at a

distance from three men discussing something too private for downstairs. Gradually they became interested in us and suddenly, as I mentioned the word Amadeus - Polanski had played the

role of Mozart in the Paris production

of the Peter Shaffer play 18 months earlier - their attention became rivetted on our conversation. During

moments of hush from the party next door, their ears tuned in to see what

they could pick up. I learned to time

the more personal questions when the

them was not Polanski's career as a

film director, but his arrest in the US

in 1977 on a charge of rape, later reduced to unlawful sexual intercourse.

with the young girl. He was never sentenced because he left the country.

This is why he now lives in Paris and

sympametic impression than the

newspaper reports. Would the book. I

Not at all, said Polanski. The

position was exactly the same. He had

left the country while awaiting sen-

tence and if he returned he would be

arrested on arrival and held without

scene of too much grief and tragedy for

the film industry, so I have not got any

desire to return to America. Paris was

where I first lived after leaving Poland,

and I have always loved being here. I

Besides. Hollywood has been the

pave the way for his return?

What, of course, most intrigued

businessmen were in full cry.

price

He is now an outlaw

Yet Clare Colvin finds that

befriending Hollywood undesirables. "The ordinary journalist does not have anything against me, but if there is any ambiguity, they do not give anyone any credit. The whole circumstances were so macabre and grotesque. Where there is no answer, so far as the crime is concerned, they start looking for anything and their tiny heads immediately link a film like

people of all ages

dedication for many years.

pounds a year - seriously

outstrip our income.

covenant or legacy to

progressive diseases.

donation or arranging a

transform the lives of those

less fortunate people, our

residents handicapped by

Our costs-over a million

Please help, by sending a

We nurse them with gentleness, love and

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Representatively

Representatively

shadow. His early life was a

Roman Polanski in Paris: no desire to return to America

makes a film an junkies, they think What war really means to an individhe must be oned if someone makes a film about mraft, which seems loved ones. real and autotic, then he must practise it. :: murders were so horrendous a rightening that the thought that c "c would be a victim could not believed. It was more

has abandoned any hope of directing films in Hollywood. His new auto-It is true the blanski's films, from biography. Roman, published by the earliest, F. in the Water, have peaceful and the pain is still in them." Heinemann, describes the incident in an atmospher menace and foreboddetail, and, understandably, leaves a ing Again, he the press exaggerate. He has 🛬 a funny film (The asked, alter minds in America and themselves va the National Film Theatre begn a Roman Polanski season on Jara- 23.

on themselves

Polansi was attacked andest for dead

me, and New York is not the capital of Tithins like Repulsion, Cul de Lc. Rosemary's Baby ant lucbeth, the label of dictor fascinated with the darker side offe is likely to remain. Some have trato explain this quality by pointing this childhood. Polanski escaped from the Jewish ghetto in Cracow as a by and lived in hiding with a familied peasants. His parents were taken a Auschwitz where his mother died He remembers very clearly the eat days of the ghetto, the rounding up of his neighbours and family, and is father pushing him through a gain a fence before being marched off the camp. At the end of the war the bror continued. German corpses were left in the streets and Polish childen blew themselves up playing with abandoned explosives. Polanski wasmacked and left for dead echoed in thilling of the landlord in Repulsion.

"My early life may seem like a nightmare to myone who reads about it, but as a clid I had no reference to anything elstand I just lived through Rosemary's Baby to the personality of haunts me. The only thing that hurt me the man who created it. If someone was the sepation from my parents. The British Home at Streatham cares for over 100 incumble

ual, first of all, is the separation from

He had recently returned from Poland, where he had witnessed his father's death. The old man had been suffering from cancer and did not die easily. "You would think with all the comfortable to that they brought it drugs they give them that it would be peaceful, like an opium dream, They do have hallucinations, but it isn't

His father's death has ended his personal ties in Poland, and he does Lumpire Kill and a romantic film had played in Amadeus there two years (Tess). People's judge his career for ago, and even that had been a tremendous effort as they had to import all the wigs and makeup. Making Knife in the Water, when the film industry was in better shape than at present, was difficult enough. We need hordes of people and stacks of equipment to make our art. A painter only needs his brushes, paints and canvas. In Poland what one admires about their films is that they are able to complete them at all."

From the book, it is clear that Polanski's volatile Polish temperament did not contribute to easy relations with the American film industry. His search for perfection led to complaints from both actors and backers about the time it took to film a scene. During the filming of Chinatown Jack Nicholson kept going to his dressing room during pauses to watch a basketball game on television. Infuriated, Polanski grabbed a heavy mop, charged in on him, smashed the TV set and hurled it out of the dressing room. Nicholson's response matched his for drama. He stripped off his clothes, under the apprehensive gaze of all present, and left the set.

Off stage, Polanski lived his life dramatically too. He had fast-living by a triple moderer, an incident that is drinking pals in London and Paris, such as Victor Lownes and Warren Beatty. There were parties at all hours and teams of girls descending on the Lownes household. Lownes and he eventually fell out over the production of Macbeth but they were close friends for years, and Polanski's convention even now is flavoured with the sort of archaic slang that Lownes used in the 1960s, such as the observation, "These guys who run after chicks are desperate hunters for the romance of their lives without even realizing it."

The death of Sharon Tate profoundly coloured his life, undermining his optimism and confidence. He found himself taking on some of his father's traits - his conviction that every joyous experience has its price. He feels that he is unlikely to live permanently with any woman.

"I have difficulties because subconsciously I refer to Sharon. Whenever I meet a person with whom I start to have a closer relationship, I always refer to something that I had already known. I am difficult, not only with women but to them as well. They do not necessarily want me around for longer. There are limits as to how much you can demand from your pariner.

While recovering in Switzerland from Sharon's death, he discovered the charms of the younger woman. His chalet in Gstaad was close to the Montesano, a finishing school for young ladies. The girls, aged between 16 and 19, took to sneaking out of their dorms after lights out for forbidden







Polanski, Coppola and Nastassia Kinsky

visits to the Polanski chalet. Some simply wanted to talk and listen to music. As he had found with so many girls their age, he said, they had "untapped reserves of intelligence and imagination".

"I have a great relationship with very young women or women of a certain age. I do not have such a good relationship with women in their 30s. Old ladies love me and I have great fun with them, and always did, although there is no sex involved. Too big a difference in age, whichever way it goes, bothers people. When you say you like very young girls people start getting pruriently suspicious. The trouble with women, when they get to around 21 or 22, they become very career conscious. They realize they are going to be kicked out of their nests and are much more aware of the difficulties and problems of the future than men of the same age. What I like about younger women is that they don't use sex appeal to further their social position or career. When they get to 21 they begin to feel very insecure and then, once they have placed themselves, it passes.

He is clearly sensitive about age himself. "I am at the age I don't like to be reminded of," he said. (He was 50 last August). "Since 30, I stopped enjoying my birthdays, although strangely enough I have always felt 30 years old ever since." I suggested that a man of his age should feel some responsibility about taking to bed a teenage girl, for at that age, whatever sexual experience they claimed, they were not entirely aware of what they were doing. He did not appear to take the point.

Blurred line between fantasy and reality

The girl about whom there had been the court case, he said. had had previous sexual experience and was not in any way a reluctant partner.

"At a moment like that you don't really think, because everyone else does it. It was wrong of me to do it because of the law in California. But do I believe it is morally wrong what two people do simply because of their age? cannot believe it is wrong. She was not unskilled in sexual matters and physically she was so mature. But if there is a 55 miles speed limit on American motorways you have to respect it. If you drive faster and you are caught, you know you are wrong to drive above that speed limit, even though you also know that the speed limit is ridiculously low."

Polanski's decision to flee while his case was being considered, rather than trust to American justice, may have been unwise. But Polanski, who had already had a taste of 45 days in jail, refused to return. Even the fact that Dino De Laurentiis has already offered him a million dollars contract to direct a remake of *Hurricane* didn't change his mind. In Paris he reestablished himself as a director with Tess, seen by some in its gentle, lyrical expression as a bid for respectability. But Polanski's affair with the star, Nastassia Kinski, when she was only 15, fuelled the outrage of those who, as he humorously suggests, saw him as "an evil. profligate dwarf".

The difficulty of getting Tess released

in London and the US ("nine months bliss of making it. followed by two years of misery") left Polanski disil-lusioned with films. He gratefully turned to the theatre, taking the part of Mozart in Amadeus, which he played and directed in Poland, repeating the role in Paris. He is now returning to films, to direct a swashbuckling comedy in the Errol Flynn tradition called The Pirates. It is backed by Tarak Ben Ammar, who provided backing for Zeffirelli's Traviata and will be shot in Tunisia in the spring.

as far back as I can remember, the line between fantasy and reality has been hopelessly blurred." Yes, he agreed. that is the key to his successes and also the key to his troubles. He had achieved certain goals simply by believing they were achievable, whereas his friends did not. It had seemed pure fantasy, stupid naivety to people in Poland that he could become a film director. It had been the same with women, 100. Many of his friends in Poland had been impressed by the beauty of the actress Barbara Kwiatkowska but they didn't try to win her. He did, and she became his first wife (they divorced after they moved to

Whether I see life as a film scene or not, I wouldn't know, because it is the only way I see. In a restaurant I have a tendency to place people in a certain way, move tables, and I am bothered by some asymmetry in the placing. They joke and tell me I can never stop directing. One thing is sure - when I am struck by something with visual impact, a landscape or a face, a movement, a new shape, a new colour, or even a feeling, I always think in terms of a film.

"I am always satisfied with a new experience, thinking that one day may be in need of this knowledge. have been to the Himalayas a couple of times, and in Tibet I was shaking in zero Fahrenheit in my tent, but I thought, 'This is great, because one day I may be able to use it'. I like climbing and trekking in the mountains, though it is tough as hell at 18,000ft. It is agony and yet it is exciting - so high and so cold, there is so little oxygen and so much dust, winter howling day and night.

The listeners at the other table had left, we were the last ones in the restaurant. Polanski began to talk enthusiastically about climbing and sport, and laughed at the absurdity of going through great rigours yet straining his back that morning simply by bending down to tie a shoe lace. He has a desire to entertain and charm which, he says, is one of the reasons he went into films. "I love to startle people or make them laugh, to play the fool and strut around on the stage. If I had my life again, I think I would do more acting and less directing."
Outside, I thanked him for sparing

so much time after his earlier reluctance to do the interview at all. With a shrewd look he said: "If I am going to do one. I might as well do it properly, then he headed back towards his apartment off the Champs Elysee, a slim, diminutive figure in anorak and track shoes.

TOMORROW

The art of Glen Baxter

moreover... Miles Kington

All aboard the lawyers' gravy train

At enormous expense we have hired a solicitor to answer your questions about the law, Ready when you are, sir.

If Sir David Napley's fees are anything to go hy, solicitors can make a fortune. How do I go about becoming a solicitor?

A solicitor writes: To the layman, no doubt, if seems a lot of money. But you've got to say to yourself: a lot compared to what? It's not much compared to the annual turnover of a big multi-national corporation, for instance, or a country like Holland. Sir David gets paid less than the Queen and receives absolutely nothing from the Civil List for his exhausting public appearances. I think we hear too much about solicitors' money. Do you ever read about firms of solicitors being rich enough to go into tax exile or even buy their own independent nuclear deterrent? I think we should get our facts straight before we speak out.

As part of his fees for the recent Helen Smith inquiry, Sir David Napley's firm charged £82-an-hour for his travel to and from Leeds, over and above the train fare. Does this cover the work he did on route or the work he was forced to miss by travelling?

far too much petty jealousy in Britain today. If we read that someone has earned £82-an-hour just for travelling, our response is to try to take it away from our response is to try to take it away from him. But shouldn't we be saying how can I get £82-an-hour? Where's your ambition, all of you? I, for instance, have a small solicitor's office in the compartment of my commuter train and get masses of work done on the way to London - and I claim it against tax! Just routine things like wills and conveyanc-ing. Matter of fact, I once sold the compartment in error, but that's another story. There's a priest travelling on the same train who has rigged up his compartment as a confessional. Another bloke pulls the blinds down and shows some sort of video films to paying customers, while I believe on the train before there is a girl who runs a hair salon in the lavatory. Oh, the possi-bilities are endless.

funny thing happened to me the other day, which I'd like your comments on. I was selling my house via a solicitor for an agreed price of £40,000, but when it was all completed I found I had sold it to the solicitor for £450. Apparently there's nothing I can do about this. Even the Law Society won't take action, Is this right?

Absolutely wrong! I have looked into your one or two irregularities. The Law Society agrees with me that the solicitor in question should be dealt with. There's no point in bringing in the ultimate sanction - a quiet reprimand - but it has been decided to ban him from the Society's dining room for a month. Believe me, for solicitors that is punishment enough.

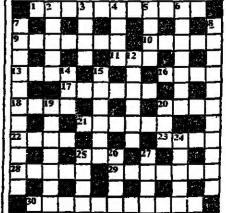
As a matter of interest, what are you getting paid for this?

Why is everyone obsessed with money, for heaven's sake? All I am interested in is the law, and everything else comes second. The beauty of a well-shaped will the tracery of a delicately phrased contract - this to me is poetry. This is its own reward. But, since you ask, I am on £200-an-hour for doing this column.

think David Napley is a real dish. Have you ever met him? What's he really like? What's his favourite group?

Curiously enough. I did meet him once in a train going up to York, or at least I stopped at his table and chatted to him for five minutes. He seemed very nice indeed. I was moderately surprised some time later to get a bill from his office for consultation on weather, geography, and hotels in York, but as it was only for £40 paid it unhesitatingly. I believe his favourite group is the Law Society.

CONCISE CROSSWORD (No 249)



1 Polygraph (3.8) 9 Swift response (7)

10 Legal amendment 11 Ardent desire (3) 13 Narrow track (4) 16 Indian title (4) 17 Business place (6)

18 Eject (4) 20 Slavonic speaker 21 Double-booded carriage (6)

30 Flared trousers

22 Responsibility (4) 23 Roman York (4) 25 Golf ball peg (3) 28 Beneath (5)

currency (6) 14 Very warm (3) 19 Disorderly struggle

(7) 20 Bring proceedings 24 Long brush (5) 29 Square ended cigar

25 Incredible (4) Sound reflection (4) 27 Raised seam (4)

Computer data (5) Move hastily (4)

Strange person (7)

Pray for us (3.3.5)

Banal talk (4)

8 Three rulers (11)

Portuguese

Recommended dictionary is the New Collins

ILIPUTO 1:50

MONDAY PAGE

Less cheese is eaten in Britain than almost anywhere in Europe and Robin Young finds that we are losing our pride in the traditional local tastes

Chalking up the case for cheese

reputation for hard cheese, but our dairy industry has shown every sign of going soft. As a nation we are buying more cheese than ever before, but our consumption is only a paring over a quarter of a pound per person a week. It is less than that of any other nation in Europe except the Irish. The French eat nearly three times as much, the Germans and Belgians more than twice as much. Though the British household's average consumption has increased by nearly a third over the past ten years, we are in the cellar of the international cheese cutters'

league.
Worse, it is soft speciality cheeses, and not the typical hard English varieties, that are the fastest growing element of our £680 million a year cheese market. Sales of brie, in danger of running all over supermarket shelves, spread by a third last year alone, while cheddar, which still dominates the British market with nearly two thirds of the total cheese sales, showed little change.

Dairy Crest, the commercial arm of the Milk Marketing Board, has put its hig push behind soft cheeses designed to counter increasingly popular demand for Continental speciality textures and flavours. Lymeswold, Britain's carefully moulded attempt to pre-empt blue brie, now accounts for one-two-hundredth of all cheese purchased, an appropriate fraction for some-thing which was, quite spuriously, claimed to be Britain's first 'new' cheese for 200 years.

Now Dairy Crest are test marketing a second new English soft cheese in the TV South area, with advertising equivalent to a national spend of £1.2 million. Melbury is a mild white mould-ripened cheese intended to appeal to those who already are, or might soon become, brie and camembert caters.

Its "Englishness" is said to reside in its "unique loaf shape" which "underlines the link with familiar blocks of traditional English cheese hut also has practical benefits for both the retailer and the housewife". In other words it is brick-shaped. like a piece cut from a block for a supermarket pre-pack. It is also brightly wrapped in printed gold foil with labels showing the cheese against an English country scene, all in the hope that the Continentals have missed a trick by wrapping their white moulds rather plainly.

Cheeses have inevitably changed as agricultural custom aftered and retailing practice evolved. The determining factors for British cheeses in modern times have all tended in the same direction-standardization. The advent of the industrial farm and the supermarket pre-pack are the environmental factors which play the greatest part in conditioning British cheese today. Eight leading groups of supermar-

ket stores handle nearly half the cheese the nation buys. Indeed just three retailers — Sainsbury, Tesco, and Asda — alone sell more than a quarter of the total. Four-tenths of the nation's cheese is pre-packed. Not surprisingly the Milk Marketing Board has encouraged even farmhouse cheesemaking in block form, convenient for the needs of super-market cutting machinery. More than seven-tenths of farm cheese is now made in blocks, and of all English cheese, less than a fortieth is now made in the clothbound cylinders which would still be considered traditional and which have proved, in the Board's own blind tasting, to be more fully

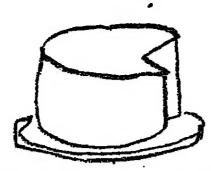
Little of our cheese is farm made anyway. The bulk of manufacture (six-tenths) is undertaken by the Milk Marketing Board itself, Express Dairies do a quarter, and the Cooperative Wholesale Society a tenth. That leaves just five per cent coming from independent farms and cream-

Cheddaring can be done anywhere with any milk

eries. Yet despite these factors, pressing cheese into standardized brands and packs, our supreme cheese name - cheddar - can be found on a wide variety of products which may differ among themselves more than would French cheeses with distinctive names.

The name of cheddar was given away to all the world. "Cheddaring" is the technical term for piling the curds into masses and turning them as they drain, it can be done anywhere, with milk of any sort, and the cheese can be called cheddar (or indeed almost anything). Just over seven-tenths of our cheddar comes from somewhere in England and Wales, but virtually none from Cheddar itself. There, in 1980 local residents opposed the resumption of heesemaking on the grounds that

the dairy might smell. A tenth of our cheddar is Scottish, another tenth Irish, leaving 14,700 I'm very depressed by the increase in Brie sales.



tonnes which come variously from New Zealand, Australia, Canada, France. Holland. Denmark. Germany, and even Romania, Market research has suggested that only 15 per cent of customers know that they could be buying imported cheese

when they purchase cheddar, In blind sampling, organized with the Attwood consumer panel of 450 housewives regularly receiving cheese bought in representative retail outlets around Britain, British housewives judge pre-packed cheese nowadays to be significantly better than that sold loose. Though traditional presentation and cutting to order has strong attractions, aluminium foil and vacuum packs permit a longer shelf life in the shops and provide a more reliable product.

For the same blind tests, commissioned from Attwood by the English Country Cheese Council. show that British housewives do prefer British cheese. When not told the cheeses' origin. the panel of housewives rate three-quarters of British samples good to excellent. Only just over half the pieces imported from Europe achieve similar ratings. There can be no doubt that the reputation of England's premier cheese has been

damaged by inferior foreign imports sold as cheddar and supposed, for lack of any statement of national origin, to be English by default.

Hence the Cheese Mark, Launched six months ago, the Cheese Mark is a stamp of approval available only to registered producers and packers in England and Wales. It is the first independent quality grading system since the 1950s when that run by the National Association of Creamery Proprietors (NACEPE) broke down in the face of supermarkets' prescrence for their own quality controls. To date the scheme has involved three former NACEPE cheese graders making monthly visits to creameries to check that graded cheeses reach what would have been the NACEPE "selected" grade. Eighty to 85 per cent of production is expected to qualify. In the New Year there will be five graders at work, and visits will become formightly, and later the scheme will be extended to other varieties of English cheese - starting with double Gloucester, red Leicester and Derby,

The scheme, backed by million-worth of advertising in 1983 and £3 million in 1984 and costing £500,000 a year to run, is showing

UK PRODUCTION

'000 TONNES

CHEESE CHANGES

Cheddai

117.9

Cheddar

160.1

some results. English cheddar ha begun to gain market share from foreigners and in the Attwood consumer audit Cheese Mark Chee dar has a higher percentage of chees scored excellent to good (78 pe cent) than any other type. The small proportion of poor quality chees mark cheddar (3 per cent as agains 12 per cent for imports) detected by the consumer panel is reported t

Oh-hard cheese...

concerned for remedial action.
The English Country Cheese Council's cheese mark controller. Liz Leffman, claims: "What the mark is doing is to cut out the poor quality cheddars at the bottom - the butt of consumer dissatisfaction in

retailers and manufacturer

the past' This is a long way from re-invigorating real quality at the top. Here our flagship is "farmhouse" cheese. Years ago that would have meant cheese made on the farm, of that farm's own milk, Now up to half the milk can be bought in. Some 'farmhouse" manufacturers gather milk from as many as 20 suppliers. and produce on an industrial scale. The largest "farmhouses" turn out five tonnes a day. The use of the "farmhouse" description in such circumstances was roundly dep-recated by the Food Standards Committee in its report on cheese in 1982 - but it continues.

By contrast with French use of the equivalent word - fermier - British practice is misleading. Worse, "farmhouse" producers almost universally pasteurize their milk, a step which should be unnecessary if they were confident of their stockmanship and hygiene.

Pasteurization blunts cheese. It helps industrial producers neutralize defects in bulked milk but kills enzymes responsible for developing flavour as cheese ripens. It produces cheese of inferior body and texture, and of insipid, standardized taste. It slows ripening, depreciates vitamins and even exacerbates some faults, such as gas holes and cheese 'bloated" by anacrobic spores.

Just as they encouraged block-making, the Milk Marketing Board promoted pasteurization. They did so on the grounds that what the public wanted was a mild and standardized product. It is now evident that this supposition is false. In the Attwood consumer audits it is quite clear that housewives rate mature cheddar far above mild.

Only one third of English cheddar on the market as yet bears any indication of maturity, but while some customers do prefer mild-flafor the larger sales peses are that they me to the trade and consumer. The slowed their market by customers who iscriminatingly for but as a com-

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ve have reached a ur English cheddar one per cent can to be completely is. made in clothof unpasteurized mature. It is not has suffered. The cheeses - traother than cheddar gly localized sales, mitted in the trade part they no longer inctive characterfuld be associated survival owes most conservative of British cheese

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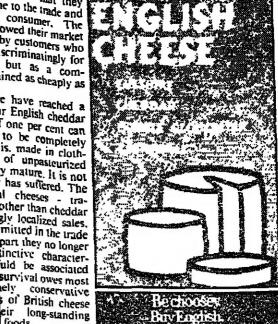
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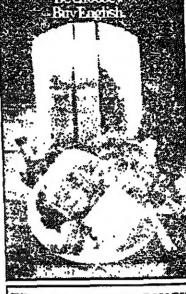
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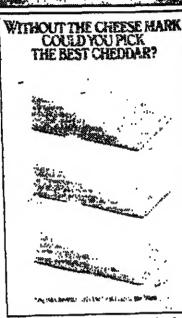
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mal cheeses.







Evolution of a hard sell: in the fifties (top) it was enough to murmur that it was English. By the sixties, (centre) our cheese was linked to the potent image of discriminating taste and 'naturalness'. In the eighties (above), the buyer wants the quality certified and English cheddar needs distinguishing from its foreign competitors.

TALKBACK

Safety in numbers

From Dr Arnold Bloom, 101 Harley Street, W1

There are some points in Nancy Waller's "First Person" (January 9) that need comment. Purification of insulin has been u steady process since its introduction for the treatment of diabetics in 1922. The present commercial insulin is very pure indeed. The reason for the changeover to U100 (ie 100 units of insulin to each millilitre of fluid) was not for reasons of purity but entirely for reasons of safety. The fact that two different strengths had previously been available (U40) and U80) had led to numerous documented accidents and the British Diabetic Association instigated the transfer to a single strength, with syringes appropriately marked, to avoid these distressing and dangerous mix-ups. America, Canada and Australia all use U100 insulin. The rest of Europe still uses

From Sabina Grinling, 2 Honiton Mansions, Flood Street,

Thank goodness Nancy Waller wrote about U100 instain. It's all too depressingly true. The hypo symptoms of U100 are, at first experience, unrecognisable, and they do have an alarming paralysing effect Like Nancy Waller I am on a diet which consists largely of Mars bars and Coca Cola and I consume them as an insurance policy -just in case - and that is bad for long-term complications, but not as bad as the embarrassment of passing out in public, or the danger of passing out in orivate.

Having been on one injection a day since I was seven years old, and having lived a troublefree 39 years I am now told that two injections a day are recommended, using a purer insulin. I am neither a pin cushion nor a cannibal and object on both counts. Apparently, all this is because the training programme is diabetics were muddling up their doses. Could this be Cooking a meal: We all because doctors refer to eight thought the sausages you put on marks on the old syringes as 32 the grill last September were units and four marks as 16 cooked to perfection. Well units? Can this country really afford to equip every diabetic prepare for a time when you with a new syringe for such an might have to cook for yourself

Penny Perrick

In-house training for the do-it-yourself husband



Stephenson, chairman of Humberside's Social Services Committee,

might as well have been written on water. Last week Mrs Stephenson said that wives should stop pampering their husbands so that they will be able to fend for themselves should the need ever arise. Quite so, Mrs Stephenson. What's more, there should be a law against it raining on Sunday and the trains should run on

Wives don't "pamper" their husbands by taking sole charge of the cooking, cleaning, childrearing present-buying house-hold accounting and holiday booking because it gives them a lovely fulfilled sort of feeling.

The book is so clear that even a man can understand it

They do it because, in the end, it's easier to do everything themselves rather than threaten, plead, bully and deal with daft questions such as "what kind of Brussels sprouts do you want me to buy?" which is the lot of any woman who tries to get a little help on occasion.

However, Mrs Stephenson says that she has now trained her husband (How? By pretending he was a new puppy?) "to cook and be more domesticated" and this has inspired me to devise a man-training programme of my own. I haven't had time to apply it yet. I've been too busy pampering, with

done. However, in order to on a more regular basis (an

The wise words of Mrs Nellie will be necessary to extend your repertoire. This is achieved by reading something called a cookery book. The New Times Cookbook is so clearly set out that even a man can understand it. It is advisable to regard case of most male present recipes as mere food preparation, not some kind of sacred ritual. It is perfectly all right to use white peppercorn rather Buying the ideal gift involves a than black if white ones are certain amount of preparation, what happen to be in the larder. The absence of black should not provide the excuse to abandon the whole project in a huff. That way, you could starve to death.

Keeping records: I know that some primordial instinct in the soul of every man tells him that filing cabinets, address books, appointments diaries and reminder pads are all enemies determined to remove all joy and spontaneity from daily life. However I do not find it very spontaneous or joyful to be constantly asked for Old Jim-my's 'phone number, or when your dentist appointment is, or whether I can lay my hands on that letter which came some last month which you could have sworn was in the top pocket of your grey suit but it seems to have vanished, most extraordinary.

This does rather let us in for a very spontaneous but not very arranged to be in Manchester on ments of boiling themselves an the very evening that I intend egg. giving a dinner party for twelve. It would be very helpful if you

I am not surprised that the were to take a more positive East German student who esquestion of domestic admin. straight back home again when May I perhaps remind you that his grandmother told him to. when taking telephone messages, it is not enough merely to I have still to learn how to say write down the caller's number, adding their name is essential. telephone rather than scrawled ments such as income tax she accused me recently. I demands should be filed, looked at the carpet and began appropriately, under "Income to mumble something about the Tax Demands" after they have social wage. My grandmother been dealt with rather than cut me short with a crisp "Well.

whole, people prefer to be given what they really want rather than what you want to give them or, more applicable in the givers, what you are able to purchase with the least possible inconvenience to yourself. Buying the ideal gift involves a but imagine how wonderful it would be to be greeted with sincere cries of "It's just what I wanted", rather than the cus-tomary "Would you mind very much if I changed it?"

Widowers seem to land knee-deep in loving ladies

I could go on, but I can't convince myself of the necessity of a man-training scheme. Mrs Stephenson's main concern was that widowers should be able to look after themselves. I have never met a widower who's had to. Widowers seem to have a thoroughly beguiling, helpless quality that lands them kneedeep in loving ladies anxious to joyful exchange of sharp words. lead them into a state of secondespecially on those occasions married bliss before the fellows when I discover that you have have time to learn the rudimarried bliss before the fellows

attitude towards the whole caped to The West last week went My own grandmother is 89 and fearsome old crone; she is, in Such messages should be placed fact, a perfect duck. There just in a prominent place near the seems to be this unspoken agreement between us that she on vesterday's newspaper which is always right. Her inquisitions happens to be lying on the are something to be dreaded, bedroom floor. Also, docu"You're a socialist, aren't you? before in the hope that they try not to be". There's just no might go away.

An invition from Air. If you tell a bout uswe'll tell yo bout you.

Frankly, consumer surveys are usually boring. S we've decided to introduce an in-flight survey with difference. Fill in our questionnaire and tell us why chose Gulf Air in less than 10 words and on the 15th May we'll offer 100 return tickets as a thank you for helping us

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European flights to from the Gulf. We will publish the text of the senders and what you think about

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PARIS DIARY by FRANK JOHNSON

Just wild about Oscar

Oscar Wilde, he will be relieved to hear remains one of the most sought-after of this city's expatriates from the British Isles. Two plays about him are on in Paris at the moment. But then, Paris treated him better, when he most needed it, than did London, which is why he has chosen to reside in France, and mostly Paris, since his release from Reading in 1897, with occasional visits to Switzerland and Italy.

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Patrick Jenkin, thinween 12 and

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the total net gazend by the

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GRE and at first appear to be an ideal selection athorities to be

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His residing here was in no way interrupted, indeed was made more permanent, by his death in November 1900, In 1909 he moved from modest accommodation at the cemetary at Bagneux to the necropolis of Père Lachaise. This is the grandest address in Paris, with the exception of the colder, more mausoleum-like Avenue Foch, In the Père Lachaise he receives visitors while reclining under a monument specially built for him by Epstein, and inscribed with some of his own saddest words.

Other Père Lachaise residents include Rossini. Abélard and Héloîse, Chopin, Molière, Delacroix, Balzac, Bizet, Edith Piaf, of course, and Felix Faure. This last arrival must have represented a lowering of the neighbourhood's tone since, if memory is right. Faure was the mediocre president of the Third Republic who dropped dead while in close, and active, approximation to his mistress.

Most of those great names are in the crowded centre of the vast cemetery. By the time Oscar arrived. there was perforce something of a rush to the suburbs. So the edge of the cemetery was where Oscar had to go. Any initial snobbery he might have had about being in suburbit was probably stilled when, in 1922, Proust moved in two blocks away.and another near neighbour from the start turned out to be Gérard de Nerval (1808-55), who, fine poet though he was, is best

> BARRY FANTONI D. H. S. S.



"I've lost my new identity card. Will my passport do?

remembered by non-literateurs as the figure who led a live crab or possibly lobster on a leash along the Champs Elysées. While all this distinguished death:

is continuing a Métro ride away to the centre of Paris Wilde is to be seen live on the boards. At a theatre called the Oeuvre, there is L'Extraragant Mister Wilde by M Raymond Gerome, which, according to the publicity, literally translated, is about Oscar's suffering and scandalous universe, his stormy friendship with Sarah Bernhardt, the Parisian extravagances of the epoch, and, behind the cruel and irreverent humour, the hidden drama and despair of a man. A competing attraction at a fringe theatre, Les Dechargeurs, is Oscar et Wilde by M Jean Delpierres, with a universe that is strong, violent and poetic. The Dechargeurs being nearer to where one happened to be at the time, it was decided to visit it first among the two rival universes.

There were 18 in the audience, for the popularity of Wilde studies in contemporary Paris must not be over-emphasized - no plays about him being as bif a draw as, say, Les Dents de la Mer: Trois (Jaws 3.) The play turned out to take place entirely in the cell at Reading, with much of the action consisting of a stoic Wilde being humiliated and knocked about by a young, slim, blond jailer in between extracts from the Requiem of Faure, the accent of the final "e" being essential to differentiate this Faure from the less spiritual, fatally libidinous president of the Third Republic in the Pere Lachaise.

in the end, the jailer breaks down and tells Oscar that he has got the sack because of irregularities in his private life similar to those that

brought down his prisoner.
"What is your first name?" Oscar asks him, to which the youth replies: Dorian". The playwright, Delpierres, perhaps thought that he would be trying it on a little much to have a late nineteenth-century Reading turnkey called "Bosie", or 'Lord Alfred Douglas".

It might be assumed that, at this point, the theatregoer might have come to the conclusion that he had drawn the short straw in his choice of which universe to buy a ticket for. But the piece is not as grim as it sounds. Or rather it was grim, but in a way that was intended.

The cell, the wretchedness of Wilde's predicament, some dream sequences harking back to his days of fashionable triumph, and a tremendous performance of Wilde by an actor named Jacques Charriere, all somehow redeemed the preposterous device of having a jailer named Dorian. To someone who had been much tortured by the London fringe theatre, it was

amazingly unboring.

None the less, one could have done with a bit of outrageous friendship with Sarah Bernhardt or the extravagances of the Parisian epoch promised by the rival piece.

Rie capping: the reality

The philosophical commons debates the Government's controversial started to be aired to be put developing. But what would happen if the measures had to be put developing. But were effect? And what do the facts about rate capping reveal about the practice will not be to make the intentions? Noel Hepworth director of the rights and wrong the manual structure of Public Finance and Accountancy, has taken the mention will make the beautiful and the facts about the facts and accountancy, has taken the mention will make the beautiful and the facts and the facts are the facts a mention will make it whose the partner model used by the Department of the Environment and finance an even more. The casualty on continuous accountability and the partner model used by the Department of the Environment and the casualty on continuous accountability and the casualty and the casua

practical questions y appears that this would imply and which authorities a same the catastrophic effects that it would and what expending critical lieve on services could not be **Contemplated**

What degree of reduction in-Overspending could realistically be considered? Even a proposal apparently moderate as reducing the Overspending of these authorities by 10 per cent would have severe while authorities such as Avon may be able to make the cuts in their budgets of less than I per cent that this level of reduction in overspendmy would imply, the cuts of more an 4 per cent which would be required of the GLC, ILEA, South Yorkshire, Camden and Greenwich would be extremely difficult to realize in one year. The proposed legislation would allow these authordies to be treated more leniently than Avon, but this would only serve to reduce even further the rather meagre £143.9m reduction in everspending which would be

cent was made. What about a 20 per cent reduction in overspending? The practical problems are even more difficult to solve. Not only are the budget cuts required twice as big as those necessary to achieve a 10 per cent reduction in overspending, but also there is an increased danger of the overspending of capped authorities being reduced to a level below that of the uncapped authorities. With list three, example, a 20 per cent reduction in overspending would require an extra six authorities to be added to the

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There is also another dilemma: Any attempts by the Government to reduce the amount of overspending in the system is inevitably linked to an increase in the number of designated authories. Even if the Government could be very hard on a small number of authorities, the list would have to be extended to ensure that no uncapped authority overspends by more than a capped one. But this runs into a statistical problem. Given a relatively continuous list of levels of overspend ing, all overspending authorities may need to be capped to avoid uncapped authorities being allowed to overspend more than capped

What would be the effect on capping the next 20 authorities? Yet another dilemma presents itself. On list 3, with a 10 per cent cut, the next 20 authorities would yield only a meagre £32m and have the added disadvantage for the present government of including six Conservative or Conservative-dominated authorities. The next 20 beyond that would yield only a further £17m and include seven more Conservative or Conservative-dominated orities. In fact, even if all overspending authorities reduced their budgets by 10 per cent of their overspend, total overspending would be re-duced by about £200m. This hardly represents a significant attack on local authority overspending.

is there any way the Government could increase the amount of overspending which it succeeded in removing from the system? The

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Bristo! .

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answer is yes. The first step could be to extend the number of capped authorities. In addition, a straight 10 per cent reduction in overspending translates into very different cuts in the budgets of different authorities - 0.9 per cent for Avon to 4.4 per cent for Camden

All capped authorities, or classes of capped authorities, should therefore reduce their budgets by the same proportion. If all capped authorities were required to reduce their budgets by 3 per cent, for example, then the very high overspenders would be required to cut by less than 10 per cent of their overspend - just under 7 per cent of overspend in the case of Camden while the relatively modest overspenders would be required to cut their budgets by more than 10 per cent of overspending - 33 per cent in the case of Avon.

The implications are clear. The very high overspenders cannot because of the catastrophic effect this would inevitably have on services. Yet to achieve a satisfactory reduction in overspending, the Government: would require more moderate overspenders to "bail out" the high ones, first through the extension of the list to include them, and second requiring them to make a relatively larger reduction in their overspend-ing. Whilst this may well be seen as highly iniquitous by the local: authorities which would consequently become affected by the egislation, there appears to be little hope of the Government achieving anything like a significant reduction in overspending unless this strategy is followed. Perhaps the overspending figures presented in this article are too pessimistic because local authorities tend to overbudget or because, even if they do spend up to budget, the 5.5 per cent inflation assumption is too high. The Gevernment may also decide that spending in relation to target, rather than expenditure need, is the relevant measure of overspending and total overspending would therefore be only £1,292m.

Will the proposals achieve the desired result over time? Here again there is a problem. As overspending reduced, the smaller capped erspenders drop out, a process which would be considerably speeded up if these more moderate overspenders were required to make relatively greater reductions in their overspending. The situation would quickly arise, therefore, where the only overspenders left were the very marginal overspenders who never been capped (if any), and the very high overspenders who had been making relatively small reductions in their overspending

The conclusion can only be that the rate-capping proposals contained in the bill are unlikely to produce, either immediately or in the foreseeable future, the kinds of reduction in overspending that the Government wants. Since the Government has access to the same information and computer calculations as CIFPA, it must know this to be the case. But if the real objective is not expenditure control but simple limitation at the Government's initiative of rate increases in a few authorities, then the legislation

Robin Cook

Disarming delusions in Stockholm

Tomorrow the Conference on Disarmament in Europe opens in Stockholm - the latest stopover in the grand tour of European capitals initiated by the Helsinki agreement. It comes on the heels of the dismal collarse, amid recriminations, of the Geneva missile negotiations, at a time when those who have trumpeted the advantage of the multilateral path desperately need to show some evidence that it is not a dead

It also offers an unusual opportunity for the nations of Europe to take the initiative and to succeed where the exclusive tête-4-tête between the superpowers has reached deadlock.

Yet it would be a foolish delusion to look to Stockholm for disarmament. The very term disarmament has undergone a profound shift in meaning within my lifetime. When I was a young man 20 years ago the international conference hall rang with rhetoric about disarmament. In retrospect, there was also a youthful quality of innocence to the earnest discussions of the period as to the fastest route to general and complete disarmament, a concept which was taken sufficiently seriously for economists to worry and quarrel about whether our economy could adapt to such a climate.

All that effort was not entirely without result. We did at least secure a convention banning biological weapons-the only postwar treaty which can correctly be styled a disarmament agreement, in that it obliged the participants to destroy existing war stocks. To be sure, in the wake of Watergate, gressional investigators stumbled on sample toxins; but nevertheless both sides had given up the capacity to wage war with biological weapons.

However, time brought with it a loss of innocence and serious doubts about how genuine was the commitment of the diplomatic and military élite to the disarmament process. I became impossible not to notice that agreement was most readily obtained in those areas in which the military had least interest. Most egregious among a rash of such examples was the Treaty on the Seabed, which bound the parties not to fix their nuclear weapons to the ocean floor, at precisely the moment when both sides were pouring nuclear weapons into submarines that roamed just above it. The treaty has aptly been likened to an undertaking not to bolt one's aircraft to the runway.

There followed a perceptible loss of momentum. Indeed, some negoliations slowed to such a pace that it is now no longer possible to detect

have solemnly gathered several times a year in Vienna to negotiate a reduction in troop levels in Europe without yet arriving at a common defination of what constitutes a soldier. It has been unkindly suggested that the initials MBFR by which the talks are designated do not stand for Mutual and Balanced Force Reductions but for Most Bizarre Form of Ritual.

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Then came a change of language Disarmament as a term fell out of fashion and was replaced by arms control. In the new mood of maturity and realism, negotiators no longer sought such naive objectives as the destruction of arsenals, but merely sought to regulate how fast they should grow.

It was therefore with the weary cynicism of middle age that I noted that the disarmament has been exhumed for Stockholm. For it is now being used to denote dis-cussions in which the West is not proposing that any weaponary be included in the process, nor even that any arsenal be controlled by an upper limit, but only that, as a confidence building measure, each side warns the other when it is going to take out its weapons to practice with them. There is of course a place for such measures, but it would be pathetically limited proposals if they did not emanate from an American administration led by a president whose frequent indulgence in megaphone diplomacy has done so much to destroy confidence and build inistrust.

Last week, on the eve of the Stockholm conference, an encyclopaedic report by American academics revealed that the US is now producing-eight new nuclear warheads every working day. Twenty years of negotiations have ended with a faster rate of build-up than at any time in the history of the arms race. Moreover, this increase is being added to an existing arsenal already so grotesquely in excess of any rational requirements as to defy comprehension.

This terrifying momentum to the arms race needs a more urgent response than the timid proposals tabled for debate at Stockholm. It demands something of the same vision that animated the search for disarmament accords two decades ago. And if we cannot recapture any part of that vision, we at least ought to let the word disarmament creep into desuctude and not oblige it to dignify an empty charade.

The author is Lahour MP Joi

Livingston.

George Walden

A little learning, a lot of politics

President Andropov and Sir Keith Joseph have both announced educational reforms. The coincidence has a special savour for me. I was partly educated, though not "fin-ished" I hope, at Moscow University just over 20 years ago. One of the more valuable rabbits that Harold Macmillan pulled out of his white hat during his famous visit to Russia in 1959 was an agreement to exchange post-graduate students, via the British Council. I was an early

beneficiary. The living was spartan: tiny rooms and kasha (gruel) for breakfast. My Soviet neighbour smoked makhorka (home-rolled cigarettes) made out of old copies of Pravda. I wish he had accepted my offer of Players. Pravda burns badly and smells atrocious.

The tuition was doctrinaire, to say the least. But I learnt two things: the stark reality of what it means to live in a communist bureaucracy; and the need to avoid simplistic and selfgratifying attitudes towards the

I once caught one of my acquaintances, a young man of outstanding intelligence and individualism, chanting to himself "What are trade unions? - schools of communism!". He had to undertake a compulsory oral examination in diamat" (dialectical materialism) that day and was boning up the predetermined answers to predictable questions. It was a grim joke to him - and others - but your degree and your future suffered if you did not pass. The same man, after a drink or two, would pour out his soul in a stream of poetic, literary allusion. Like many others, he lived

two lives.

The ideological content of the Soviet educational system is high. President Andropov would have it even higher. But like previous Soviet leaders, he faces a paradox. The communists have inherited from their pre-revolutionary past a sort of educational idealism. are passionate about education partly for its own sake; partly for nationalistic prestige; and partly to catch up with the West. But they fear the consequences even more than the Tsars: education must not be confused with freedom of intellectual inquiry, or independence of thought. Communism is far more efficient and ruthless in controlling

both.
The results have been a curious mixture. On the one hand, ideology stultifies, and the boredom is reinforced by the surreal tedium of the Soviet media: TV admonitions on alcoholism or immorality are enough to drive you to both. The consequence is a certain political apathy - hence in part, Mr Andropov's reforms.

We all know about the cravings of Soviet youth for popular Western culture. But we should look a little deeper. The Soviet educational system is above all "old-fashioned". That means that children observe

classroom discipline, learn facts, and work. There is no fuss about "élitism"; they select the best because they need them. Students are also encouraged to read their national literature and history. This is presented through the distorting prism of Marxist/Leninism and straight chanvinism. But the texts are mostly available (though in insufficient numbers) and widely

Chairman Mao - a cultivated gentleman himself - knew about the power of books and the danger of access to the past. So he tried to abolish them, partly because he was appalled by the spectacle of Soviet "revisionism". Mao was quite right. In Soviet Russia it is impossible 10 read Tolstoy without one's spirit reviving. One only has to look at the quality of Soviet dissent - not only that of Solzhenitsyn, but of a whole host of others like Alexander Zinoviev, to see the effects.

And despite a more rigorous ideological climate, some individual thinking still surfaces, even in official publications. A recent book by Chinghiz Aitmatov, The Day Lasts More Than A Hundred Years, makes heavily political points about the need for East/West cooperation, under a coating of science fiction. Yet it was featured in the most widely read literary magazine, Novy

George Kennan, the American scholar, has warned us against seeing in the Soviet Union only a mirror in which we look for a reflection of our own virtue". On grounds of common prudence we should not ignore the achievements, in specific fields, of Soviet education any more than we can ignore their military prowess, which is putting us to some expense. Under communism. Russia is a technologically backward, and culturally uninventive country. But it is not for lack of educated intelligence: it is because the talents of her people are in thrall to a repressive system: Are there any other lessons for us?

There is little sense in pursuing comparisons where there is no point of departure. But even in a free society, there are advantages in terms of national cohesion knowing your own past, and simply reading books. The irony perfect; we have the freedom, and the underused library shelves; the Russians have the tirge to read, and a dearth of new books.

There are other ironies. Andro pov's reforms were said to be of principled significance for the further raising of the economic might and spiritual potential of the country, for the upbringing of new man". A recent National Union of Teachers publication talked about "helping all pupils a participate more meaningfully in the total educational process". Educational gobbledegook is not all on one side. Parents of the world, unite! The author is Conservative MP for

Trevo Fishlock reports on Argentina's attempt to atone for a brutal past

Where the 'cap' would fit

Absolute

spending above

South Yorks

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GLC

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Total overspending by authorities in list

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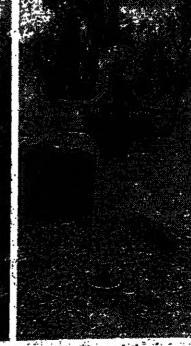
South Yorks

spending above

[2]

GLC





The pote and the price: General Galtieri with his officer corps two years ago, and the grave of a "No Name" military victim.

Dilemmas of naming the guilty men

The generals at squirming and Argentina looks on in wonder. It was not so long as that the snap of military fineers stuck terror. Today the men who pesided over Argentina's years of ecline and humiliation are being made to leave their atton are being made to leave the luxurious home to face the questioning of judges. On the pavements of the capital they are

spat on and jeered Outside the barracks an army uniform is an bject of contempt. Officers prudently change into civilian dress then they go out. People are astunished at how the wheel has tuned. The army is discredited and the contempt of the contempt. discredited and broken and the former master of the land, a procession of ex-presidents and generals, are charged with murder,

kidnapping and lorture.

In the backgound, gravediggers records and searchers of cemetery records find more bodies of those thousands who were draged to the army's clandestine prions and never seen again. In newspaper headline short-hand they are called the NN (No Names) and it will be hard to identify them. The death squads cut off their hands to prevent identifi-

The prosecution of the military tyrants is an emotional issue. Sedor Alfonsin owes his election, in part, to the backlash against military

argument - vengeance or justice? - over who should be tried and how. It was symptomatic of the army's arrogance and isolation from reality that one of its last acts in power was to decree an amnesty preventing prosecution and investigation of servicemen and policemen for crimes committed during the anti-

left campaign. Senor Alfonsin repealed the amnesty and opened the way to prosecutions, an unprecedented break with tradition. He announced murder and torture charges against junta leaders and named nine generals and admirals, including three former presidents.

But human rights activists, among others, are dismayed that the disgraced generals are to face military courts. They argue that justice will not be done, that in the closed world of the forces it will be hard to find judges who do not know the accused. (One member of the forces' supreme court was an aide to one of the junta leaders).

There is also anger over a government proposal to define degrees of blame in strocity cases. It introduces a "concentration camp defence" by drawing a distinction between men who gave orders, those who obeyed with excessive enthusi-

asm and those who just obeyed.

There is little public confidence in military courts and the holding of oppression. There is a fierce army trials will mean trouble for confidence in constitutional govern-

Senor Alfonsin. The government is trying to improve its position by saying the results of military trials will be subject to civil court review. A number of senior officers, meanwhile, are being questioned by civil judges in side actions connec-ted with disappearances. At least one of them, former president Reynaldo Bignone, has asked for a

military hearing.

Señor Alfonsin is also strongly criticized for trying to confine prosecutions to the top military leaders. He wants to keep his promise to bring tyrants to book but does not want his struggle to nurture democracy undermined by numerous trials of less senior men. Some of the human rights activists want a wholesale round-up and trial of hundreds of military men. They are a powerful voice and are in an angry mood.

A moderate human rights lawyer here said: "You cannot prosecute everyone. You have to have proof, you have to have a legal process. Nevertheless, the prosecution of the top layer is not enough. Guilty men will draw the conclusion that they can get away with tyranny and murder. Alfonsin has to show the army that it is under the law and constitution, not over it. He has to prosecute more people, and quickly. If the public sees that there are no trials, no punishments, it will lose ment. The president has the most difficult and urgent task in striking the political and judicial balance." Part of the equation, of course, is the army. Senor Alfonsin wants exemplary trials, not a witch hunt.

He is aware that pushing too hard in a clean-out could cause explosive resentment among extremists in the The evidence of what happened in the years of state terrorism is unearthed almost daily. Exhumations and the stories of torture and repression now coming out in books and magazines are bringing home to people the extent of the brutality. Some people did not know what had happened. Others who had seen the

lieved them. In the cramped offices of the eight human rights groups here the staff painstakingly build their files on those who disappeared and a presidential commission is investigating the disappearances. It can subpoena witnesses and its evidence will go to the courts. But there are complaints that it is not skilled or authoritative enough.

reports from abroad had not

In any case, not everyone who suffered or who lost relatives wants to report the matter or give evidence. Some have had enough. They do not want to rake up the painful past, or they feel it is simply better, in uncertain Argentina, 10

outcome is untisuccess or the determine when and SDP Ailia: foture. Labour clawing back pu measured h: from the Allin Irhas never be. one sentenc. nation's official Propagation C. the definition Anthon: Batcher's hornig unul last more

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P.O. Box 7, 200 Gray's Inn Road, London WC1X 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234

WHAT IS THATCHERISM NOW?

The political scene, as parliament returns for the new year. resembles a moving film that has suddenly stopped, its leading figures frozen in ambiguous postures giving no clue to the development of the plot. Each of the political parties has its reasons for optimism; each faces dangers which ought to give it cause for serious concern.

In the long run, the shape of British politics will be determined by Labour's success or failure in making itself again a party which the electorate is willing to accept as a serious candidate for power. That requires, as its precondition, not any regret that Mr Tony Benn was selected as Labour's candidate for Chesterfield last night, but the eventual extirpation from Labour politics of the kind of posture known as Bennism. Labour must, that is to say, discard the rag-bag of leftist, Militant and Trotskyite attitudes to which Mr Benn, from his position inside the party's leftwing establishment has been willing to give shelter and protection. He has persistently used this technique to acquire power in the party machine for himself and his friends. But the practical effect has been to deprive his party of power and influence in the country.

Mr Neil Kinnock, himself the candidate of the party's legitimate left, makes no bones about the need for some revisionism. Questioned on television recently about the uncertainty surrounding Labour's shifting position on a number of subjects, from membership of the European Community to defence policy, compared with the certainties it seemed to offer on June 9, Mr Kinnock had a simple answer: "Well, we got beaten, didn't we?" Labour policies, he admitted, have to be re-examined, and presumably to be moderated, and the question is by how much, and whether the party can make itself sufficiently attractive to the electorate without again unleashing civil war and political incoherence.

What is called for in the Labour Party is something not far short of a quiet revolution. This, presumably, was what Mr Roy Hattersley implied when he recently predicted, in an address to the Fabian Society's centenary school, that the influence of the unions on the Labour Party, and on society generally, would decline, and that a "coalition of ideas" should replace the coalition of interests in which the unions have been dominant. If, as he seemed to say, the unions cannot indefinitely be relied on to provide the bulk of Labour's finance, or indeed, to protect it from the left by their votes, Labour can only survive by becoming a party of much wider individual support. In other words, it must appeal to the public in precisely the ways that Bennism has sought to prevent.

Inevitably. however, Mr Kinnock and Mr Hattersley are engaged on a long haul and the outcome is unpredictable. Their success or failure will largely determine whether the Liberal and SDP Alliance will have a future. Labour's success in clawing back public support (as measured by the opinion polls)

It has never been easy to state in

one sentence the purpose of the

nation's official body for the

propagation of Britishness. But

Thatcher's foreign affairs adviser

until last month, is the best

attempt so far. The British

Council, he said, exists "to create

anglophiles in foreign coun-

uries". As a former diplomat he

even toyed with heresy, wonder-

ing aloud which would cause

more damage to British interests,

the closure of an embassy or a

As Sir Anthony and fellow

members of the Council's board

prepare to celebrate the insti-

tution's half-century in 1984,

there is cause for a degree of self-

congratulation. It has progressed

mightily since its foundation in

British Council office.

the definition produced by Sir

Anthony Parsons,

election may in part be due to taxes must have a very high between the top-heavy Social Democrats led by Dr David Owen, and the sprawling and mushy Liberal grassroots which Mr David Steel tries to govern. But it is principally because, in Mr Kinnock's honeymoon period, Labour has stopped tearing itself apart by the simple device of saying nothing that the Alliance has lost ground.

Labour, however, cannot continue to say nothing indefi-nitely, and the brutal fact is that the future of the Alliance depends in the end on what precisely Labour has to say. Meanwhile, in the shorter term, the future of both opposition groupings, not to mention the Conservatives themselves, will hang very largely on how Mrs Thatcher's government performs in the next year or so.

Since the general election, the government has presented a distinctly uneasy aspect. Its backbenchers are not happy with it, and its public image has been faltering and blurred. It does not look like a government which enjoyed a remarkable electoral victory six months ago. In part, this is the consequence of an early election fought on an appeal for a "doctor's mandate" with very little spelt out to the electorate, except for the two broad commitments to deal with local government (the abolition of the Greater London Council and Metropolitan Counties) and rate-capping. The details were left to be thought out later, and both issues have involved it in diversionary skirmishing with significant sections of is own supporters. The probability is that in committee it will have to retreat on the general, as distinct from the selective, powers of rate- capping, the bill to impose which has its second reading

But none of this is the essence Mrs Thatcher's problem which is rather that, on the essential questions of economic management, the government gives the impression either of having lost its momentum or of having decided that it must settle for something well short of what Mrs Thatcher seemed to promise in the way of reducing the size of the public sector and also the burden of taxation.

Yesterday, in a long "Weekpendent Television, Mr Brian Walden put the question to her whether this was so, and taken together all her answers admitted only one interpretation. Although public expenditure as a proportion of gross domestic product is not lower but slightly higher then when Mrs Thatcher first took office (an increase she could legitimately explain by the depression we have been through) her promise now is not to reduce the public sector but simply to "hold public expenditure" and, as she put it, let growth go where it can.

While holding public expenditure, the Prime Minister simply looks (as have so many of her predecessors) to a search for efficency within the state's welfare services to produce better value for money. At the same time, when she was asked whether she agreed more with the Chancellor of the Exchequer, from the Alliance since the Mr Nigel Lawson, that cutting

public awareness of the growing priority, and was essential, or tension in the relationship with the Lord Privy Seal, Mr John Biffen, who seemed to give them a lesser priority, her words seemed to put her closer to Mr Biffen than to Mr Lawson, though she denied there was a difference.

> Mr Walden was therefore entitled to ask her bluntly: "Are you a Thatcherite?" to which she answered that she was. But in what sense? Nobody should withold from the Prime Minister credit and admiration for what she achieved in keeping the government on course to cut public spending and borrowing against the pressure of critics in the Cabinet (now on the backbenches) who wanted her to spend more, partly for the sake of political popularity. The achievement of Thatcherism is real and great; but where does it go from here?

Of course, Mrs Thatcher is right when she implies that, looking at all the spending programmes individually, the government's commitments are such that it is impossible to cut public spending further. Just after the election, the government got itself into bot water because it wrongly gave the impression that it might cut health service functions. Its problem is that, since the state has taken on responsibility for the health care of the mass of the people, it cannot simply slash at the standards of the services it manages.

But this does not free it from the need to be far more radical in thinking about the shape and size of the welfare state and on how it should be financed. The question over Thatcherism is not whether Mrs Thatcher is a Thatcherite so much as why Thatcherism seems not to entail re-thinking (rather than holding or cutting) the welfare state's expenditure; why it is not working towards a plan for reappraising public spending? The government may also face

a narrower financial problem in the next few months. At the end of the old year, it seemed that the pressures on sterling were all external, resulting from an artificially strong dollar and the movement of funds to the United States, attracted by the high rate of interest there. Now there are signs of an increase in money supply here in response consumer demand which, if it were to continue, would demand either a temporary increase in interest rates or higher taxation. Mrs Thatcher is determined to avoid higher interest rates for fear of damaging recovery, and that is understandable. But in the long run, the fear of renewed inflation would be more damaging to recovery than an interest rate

Having successfully fought off inflation in her first term, Mrs Thatcher must be firm in maintaining that advantage in her second. That requires a planned and radical strategy for the public sector and taxation. This is what is missing now, but it is not too late to devise one. Of course. Mrs Thatcher is a Thatcherite; let us take that for granted. But she must tell the country what precisely Thatcherism means, apart from holding the front where it is, in her government's second stage.

LETTERS 1

that we should not pay too

democracy because many

electors do not pay rates. Thus

the protectors of the but

baronies against the peasantry

next step in their argume presumably to say that at

national level the voices of

electors who do not pay incom-

Of course, the slogan "no tax

without representation" canno

reversed if democracy is to pre And it is those with the sma

incomes who are suffering

from the reductions in service

the local level, as well as

Secondly, Mr Jenkin is

saying that he will be obliged

resign if the Rates Bill is not care. This should be recognised for v

it is - an appeal to person sentiment and sympathy. In

there is no convention that

minister concerned should res

when Parliament, after mat

reflection, declines to carry into

a hastily conceived manife commitment of the majority party

If the Prime Minister and

ministers can manage to bring heel sufficient majorities

members of Parliament and peers

carry the Bill their dictator methods in so doing will be but

small foretaste of the methods th

will use to bring the local authoriti

to heel in the future.

Yours faithfully,

Town Hall.

Chesterfield,

Derbyshire.

Orwell. how clearly prophesied. March on 1984.

W. J. FLANAGAN, Leader,

Chesterfield Borough Council,

should be ignored.

national.

heed to arguments based on

Rates for the job in local governmen

From the Leader of Chesterfield Borough Council

Sir, As the spotlight falls upon Chesterfield, can it be used to illustrate the folly and injustice of the Government's efforts to place fetters on the historic powers of local authorities to raise their own revenues?

In its simplest terms, since 1979 the Government's policy of creeping controls over rates has been to reduce the block grant to local authorities, so compelling them to levy higher rates to maintain services, and then to use those inreases to justify the rate-capping

In Chesterfield's case, over the last four years, the borough council has increased its expenditure at below the rate of inflation (49 per cent as compared with a retail price index increase of 55 per cent) but nevertheless the reduction in grant by 20 per cent has necessitated an increase by 123 per cent in the rates levied by this council.

All such increase was imposed before the present financial year when, by dint of hard saving this council's rate was held steady. I cannot forecast the level of the rate for 1984/85 but, if it were again held steady, only by means of reductions in services, the local authority would none the less again be penalised by a significant grant reduction.

Day by day, as the Government produces more arguments to support is position, they are demolished by the advocates of local government, ably supported by The Times and the Financial Times. Can I help to demolish the two latest in the Government's armoury?

It is now said by Mr Jenkin, and parroted by Jock Bruce-Gardyne.

Sir. I do not think Patrick Jenkin

(January 5) should leap into print too quickly each time fears are

aroused by released nuclear con-

laminants either in the sea or air.

The fact is, scientists do not know

how dangerous radiation in its

past workers who have died from

cancer after working in the nuclear

industry indicates we are in a period

of ex post facto determinants. This

cannot but make everyone in or near

Again, it is not known what a

standard limit is in bodily organs

microdistribution of radiation en-

factor of 20 or more, depending on

External radiation with a rela-

as alpha particles, does not penetrate

the skin. Internal radiation with a

Sir, Mr Levin calls me a fanatic

(December 22). While the sophis-

tries he employs to make his point

and the fact that he used a whole

edition of his column to do so might

allow me to hurl back the same

mud, I should prefer a more

peaceful solution. For a modest £8, or half that if he becomes a pensioner or unemployed. Mr Levin

can now join ASH's new supporters'

Along with a steady stream of people who are concerned by the damage smoking causes to health or

annoyed by the nuisance of other

people's smoke, he will learn a lot

from the literature he will periodi-cally receive. He will realise that

there is a question of injustice

involved: most smokers start smok-

ing when they are children; and by

the time they are adults, most want

Humbug on smoking

From the Director of ASH

the type of radiation.

a nuclear power station worried.

The recent payment to relatives of

Sellafield discharge

From Ms Lesley Abdela

various forms is.

relatively short penetrating rang will be fully absorbed in the orga unless the decaying nuclide is clos to its surface.

To make it even more difficult for the Secretary of State or anyone else to guage the damage or trace the origin of the cancer, there is the matter of defining radiation doses. They are defined in terms of the energy deposited per gramme of tissue (ergs over grammes). So the definition of irradiated volume greatly affects the calculation of the dose. An intelligent application (always open to argument) must be made through applying principles of micro and macrodosimetry. And to make it more complicated, it would ideally be necessary to ascertain the volume of specific types of tissue in which radiation has been absorbed.

without knowing where the energy has been absorbed. The difference in Many current radiation protection ergy may cause a given absorbed dose to differ in biological effect by a standards limit doses to specific bodily organs. But you cannot ascertain compliance without knowing where the energy has been absorbed. tively short penetrating range, such Yours faithfully, LESLEY ABDELA

> to give up but cannot - they are trapped in their habit and one in four will be killed by it. That is not freedom; and trying to

55 Mablethorpe Road, SW6,

serve the majority of smokers who want to give up their disastrous habit and to prevent others from acquiring it, is far from fanatacism. On August 1, 1854, The Times ran a leader of which Mr Levin

might be proud. Those branded as fanatics at that time were the public health campaigners trying to introduce sanitary improvements to control the epidemic of cholera which caused about the same rate of premature death then as smoking does today. Looking back on it now, Mr Levin's article seems even more reassuring

Yours faithfully. DAVID SIMPSON, Director, ASH (Action on Smoking and Health). 5-11 Mortimer Street, W1. December 23.

beyond the boundary of our parish,

and to-day of the ordnance survey

range-finding with sophisticated

electronic equipment more accu-

rately and much more quickly than with the traditional steel tape.

Furthermore I now know how to

obtain pre-publication revisions of

large-scale street-plans outdated by

editors and contributors of the news

items in these free-sheet titles - we are fortunate in having two here -

and thanks to the advertisers who

finance them. We do not have to read all the ads, even in 1984.

Yours faithfully.

Congratulations to the able

demolition and re-development.

Free credit

scheme.

From Mr E. H. Bateman Sir. May I please reply for the freesheet press, recently savaged in your correspondence.

Through these new mines of information. I have recently been introduced to two outstanding fellow-residents of this district: one a young man of 20 recently capped for the Ryder Cup; the other a veteran journalist with many scoops to his credit who has been in the front line of news gathering around the world for over half a century – he saw the Reichstag fire in 1933, and in 1953 he climbed 20,000 feet to score another first with news of the conquest of Everest.

E. HUGH BATEMAN, Howards Lodge, Last week I read of an oil-well Mount Sion,

Sir. I have read with interest George Walden's article on Kampuchea ("When it's best to compromise" January 7). and his critical comments on Oxfam's report, The poverty of diplomacy; Kampuchea and the outside world. As Mr Walden says, it is our job to get aid where it is most needed and our first priority must be to help those in

greatest need. For over four years since the news first broke in 1979 of the terrible suffering of the people of Kampuchea Oxfam has been helping on the ground with emergency and longer term development work there. We have maintained a permanent office in Phnom Penh and so (unlike her Majesty's Government) have enjoyed continuous access to first hand, up-to-date information from

We have been impressed by the efforts of the Kampuchean people to rebuild their shattered country with virtually no help from the outside world. They continue to live in fear of the return of the brutal Pol Pot and his Khmer Rouge army. A fear which is evident to anyone who

Contrary to the somewhat mis-

EDITOR

Unesco still relevant

e's strong support in reation of Unesco was highly perceptive the role of the UN. t the "fire-fighting" 2 UN - the inevitably ument among nation rity Council level unterbalanced by a long-term pursuit of the free flow of ture across national

r Unesco remains as in Mr Attlee's time. pule continue to exist t form and under tary arrangements is

tists, scientists and all kinds in the UK years been subject to utiny and pruning of sometimes justified not. Yet the British been continuously ontribute to Unesco. whose management would not emerge n the scruting of a elect committee or a (University Grants committee.

Office, with advice and cultural sources, liantly to improve aly limited success. agan and his capable mbassador, Mrs Jean inally called the bluff esponsible elements irs Gerard's highly laints and criticism

attention from the

es Moorhouse, MEF

is and readers' letters while offering super-fuel economy and minimal maintenance costs. vernment's impendprovide launch aid to ace for their 26 per 50-seat airliner hangs the balance. If this is matic of our inability over the years to guish between a well and patent non-

time in this country far too many civil s on the go. Now we nger of going to the and of virtually ll but the production ait, a prospect that lelight Boeing, who cft with a near world medium-sized and craft. As it is, the ution to the A320 ere than the wings! hionable to say that unsuccessful esitive proof of the ajor projects. But it ppreciated that the oncorde are two very

boulation

Fleicher Secretary (feature, anuar, 4) reports uccessfully emptied e cells of remand risoners have been ther penal establish-

have merely moved ewhere. 3.500 people were stody, yet 2,000 were titted and at least iven non-custodial pasic problem is not retary suggests. lack amodation but both

rich, whilst welcome

te use of custodial courts and in many cly long periods

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its

that

Inspe

Burt. MP for Bury

Thomson asserts hat the Government enforcement of ulations because of the legislation and e Minister of urging wonly when it suits

respondent and Mr h, whose comments etter, are wrong, rings those of us on House may have uncils, suggestions ment is turning a enforcement arc ed when the Wages inducts checks of

indorsement for Pol e Vietnamese with the p use for staying in Kamp the Victnamese are ad an international the auspices of the unlike its sworn enemy.

withdrawal has not hed through this been ie, the long-sufferpolicy. ing pe uniquel Kampuchea are the international help tha ble to the people of untries, countries other are not beyond whose criticism

w it is time that the eds for the Kampu-ere put first. In a persuade others of that a produced a In Ox humanit chean periodest can this priodest can this priodest can the pamphlet have produced a a new initiative to omatic deadlock, acant Kampuchean break ti starting w

ay not approve of it at least we are thing until disturba year. Mr Wa our appro trying. To inger appear again in screens would worse sin. ing picture on our t surely be a Yours faith

MICHAEL Overseas A

ctor. Oxfam. Oxfam Hou 274 Banbur Oxford.

Prime Minister and all parties in the Houses of Parliament. My own hope is that the USA, with its great traditions on international cultural

interchange, will return to Unesco. As a condition of its return, however, it would be justified in demanding a radical restructuring of Unesco, particularly in the sphere of budgetary control, improving the calibre of its staff, and some de-politicising of its activities.

If Unesco is to survive (and I sincerely hope that it does) it must build upon the worthwhile practical work it has done in such spheres as ecological, environmental, oceanic and maritime studies, in adult education, in distance learning, in the pursuit of literacy throughout world, and providing basic assistance in the sciences.

Perhaps more important, it must revive Mr Attlee's vision of the free flow of information across frontiers and the freedom of the world's press

from state control and censorship.

"The time, it is to be hoped, is gone by", wrote John Stuart Mill in 1859, "when any defence would be necessary of the liberty of the press as one of the securities against corrupt or tyrannical government. No argument, we may suppose, can now be needed."

Unfortunately, it is needed more than ever in 1984 and Unesco will lose its credibility unless it gives a lead in supporting freedom of the media throughout the world.

was designed, as indeed was the de

Havilland Comet to push back the frontiers of knowledge and tech-

nology, the subsonic A320, cast in a

more conventional mode, will aim

fully to exploit known technology

Consequently, one can cost more

accurately both the R & D and production of the A320, and the

Government and operators such as

British Caledonian, who have just

placed an order, can feel correspond-

ingly optimistic and confident about

There is a third major reason for

If the Government cannot see its

their choice.

Yours faithfully ALAN THOMPSON. 11 Upper Gray Street. Edinburgh. January 10.

rbus

uh (European Demo-

confidence. The partners in Airbus Industric have demonstrated by their successful track record with worldwide sales of the A300 and A310, that this European co-operative venture really works and, given continued backing, will go from success to success. way to providing the full amount. then it is very much to be hoped they will also look to the rest of Europe and particularly the Euro-

pean investment Bank for additional funding to reflect the truly European nature of the project. Yours sincerly. JAMES MOORHOUSE.

(Conservative spokesman on transport). 6 St James's Square, SW1.

upersonie Concorde

spent on remand by unconvicted prisoners

The National Association of

Probation Officers believes that the Home Secretary must, as a matter of urgency, review Bail procedures and in addition give serious consideration to the introduction of a statutory limit on time spent on remand in England and Wales. Such a system aiready operates

successfully in Scotland; there a trial must commence within 110 days of the initial remand in custody.

Yours faithfully. HARRY FLETCHER. Assistant General Secretary National Association of Probation Officers. 3/4 Chivalry Road. Battersea, SW11. January 5.

40,000 establishments each year. This rate compares favourably with

that which obtained in the years immediately prior to 1979 when Mrs Thatcher took office. Nor is there any truth in the allegations sometimes made that employers widely ignore their obligations. In all the checks carried out by the Inspectorate in 1982 less

than seven per cent of workers were

found to have been underpaid. Yours faithfully. ALISTAIR BURT. House of Commons.

Old-age provision

From Mr Fred Curson Sir, Surely the removal of tax reliefs on pension scheme contributions may prove to be a retrograde step. Although there may be a cut in the basic rate of tax, there can be no guarantee that the increased earnngs will be used to make provision for retirement.

One of the reasons for allowing tax relief was to ensure that more than half the working population, at least, had something more than the basic state benefit to rely on having reached retirement.

Could it not be the case in future that more and more people mighthave to resort to social security benefits if the cut in basic rate tax is spent on wine, women and song and not on provision for old age. Yours faithfully.

FRED CURZON. 24 Orchard Avenue, Sonning Common.

Reading. Berkshire.

In a word

From Mr Richard Cadman

Sir. When a company such as

Logica or Reuters issues shares it ment issues the shares of a nationalised industry, the company

is privatised.
I wonder if anyone knows the significance of this somewhat topsytury y language?

Yours etc. RICHARD CADMAN. 90 Meadow Road, SW8.

1934 as a riposte to the Nazi and Fascist propaganda with which Germany and Italy were flooding the world.

It is wholly in keeping with the nature of the country whose values it is seeking to propagate that the Council should persistently experience more difficulty with its image at home than overseas, where anglophile foreigners cannot have enough of its language training, its techniBurgh, its Director-General, has admitted publicly that the Council's most difficult problem is convincing people in Britain that its work is important to them.

SELLING BRITAIN SHORT

In terms of the higher economics and politics, the British Council has weathered a stormy decade fairly successfully. In 1977 the Think Tank's Review of Overseas Representation recommended its abolition and the dispersal of its work to other Government departments or agencies. The Foreign Office, its bureaucratic patron and paymaster, fought that assault off. In the same year Dr David Owen became Foreign Secretary with a pronounced animus against the Council. By the end of his time at the Foreign Office he was converted, convinced that as Britain's economy weakened and its diplomatic clout became more enfeebled, its cultural strengths grew. He believed that the Council's efforts, particularly in language teaching, were of immense value and had, in the

Despite Dr Owen's sympathy, the Council was considerably affected by recent administrative austerity. Since 1979 its budget has been cut by 18 per cent in cal and cultural output. Sir John real terms and its London-

long-term, a tangible commercial

appointed staff by 19 per cent. In 1981 it had its own equivalent of a Rayner investigation conducted by Lord Seebohm. As a result, it reviewed its priorities and management systems.

decided that a period of stability for the Council was in order. Activities would be sustained at their present level. As is often the way, November's Public Expenditure White Paper did not quite provide the cash needed to fulfil that ambition. At £75.4 million the Council's budget is £2.6 million short of what it needs in 1984-85 if its efforts are not to be scaled down still further. The average inflation rate in the 81 countries in which the council operates is some eight per cent, compared to about five per cent expected in

There is a secret Whitehall

being drilled only a few miles Last year the Government

protocol which, in principle, covers that differential, known as the Rowlinson-Palliser agreement after the officials who devised it. But Sir Geoffrey Howe has still to persuade Mr Lawson to honour it. The Treasury should do so; the figures are derisory compared to the swollen domestic votes, and the return is marginally more in the national interest.

Needs in Kampuchea From Mr Michael Harris

inside Kampuchea on the needs of its people.

spends time in that unfortunate

Tunbridge Wells, Kent. leading impression given in Mr Walden's article, the British Government currently gives no aid to the people inside Kampuchea. At the two recent UN donor conferences HM Government pledged no

future help despite the increasingly desperate need. Last October Typhoon Georgia ravaged some of Kampuchea's richest rice-growing areas and the rice shortfall for 1984 is now expected to be some 300,000 tonnes, one third of normal production.

While much useful assistance can and will be given by private agencies such as Oxfam, using generous public donations, it is clear that only governmental aid can respond adequately to the present emergency. This emergency aid could be provided by the Government now, through UN agencies, and should

The longer term diplomatic solution which can free full UN development aid for an impoverished Kampuchea is not evident. The British public may well find it shocking that her Majesty's Government has voted each year since 1979 to scat Pol Pot's representatives among the coalition democratic Kampuchea delegation at the United Nations. This stance is not just morally uncomfortable but also

counter-productive.

COURT CIRCULAR

Service dinner

Christ's College Contingent Officers, Warrant Officers and Senior NCOs of Christ College CCF trinchley). The Parachute Regiment, held their annual ladies night on Saturday at the Torrington.
North Finchley, Licutesant-Colonel E. P. R. Jennings and Captain, J. I. Walden were the speakers.

London, 34-35 New Bond Street,

10.30 am: British Pictures from 1850

Weds. 18th: 10 am: English & Continental

Tues. 17th: 11 am & 2.30 pm: Tinplate Toys, Mechanical Banks, Fine Dolls, Dolls' House

Accessories, Automata & Mechanical Musical

Weds. 18th: 10 am: Fine Wines & Vintage Port

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Fast Sale Service

Parliament this wee Commons. Today (2.30) Ota-Factories and Military Services Boll. and reading.
Tomorrow (2-30): Rates Bill ad
reading.
Wednesday (2-30): Tenants' Rick tic
(Scotland) (Amendment) Bill. Fellog Geoland Lamendment Blus 100g singes.
Thursday 12.30: Debate on Option motion on housing benefits. Noticenship to the product of the product o

day.

Wednesday 12.30: Debates on integration technology
Thursday 13: Education (Gran and Awards) Bill and Town and any
Planning Bill. second reading. Latest appointme

Remarriage in church Pushi parish priests into the front line

By Clifford Longley, Religious Affairs Correspondent

The Church of England ! expanded more energy a experience more anguish o the remarriage of divorother 15502 over the past

SANDRINGHAM
January 14: The Queen was
profesented by Mr Anthony Bethell
represented by Mr Anthony Bethell The ordination of wom church unity, and nucl (Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for weapons, three other key iss Humberside) at the Memorial Humberside) at the Memorial Service for Colonel Rupert Alec-Smith (formerly Her Majest) Lord-Lieutenant for Humberside) of the decade, do not touch ordinary parish church in relationship with its r Lord-Lieutenant for reamerstate?
which was held in Holy Trini?
Clurch, Kingston upon Hull, this ishioners anything like despiy.

The church has been throt January 15: Divine Service was held various stages in its handling Sandringham Church this the issue. Ten years ago scemed to be a matter Dr Billy Graham preached the principle, and attention . focused upon the symbesignificance of the chu maintaining the sacredness: marriage against the prof. The Duke of Gloucester, Patron. Richard III Society, will unveil the original charter and grant of arms to original charter and grant of artifold mark the quincentenary of their presentation to the Way Chandlers' Company by King Richard III, at Way Chandlers' Hall, London, on fashion for permissive sex morality, casual marriage; casual divorce, and the t new custom for young people live together".

There was a distinct Angli ties of divorce current at I ality, and it people stop

elder daughter of Herr and Fra 1074L RAVI

J. Esters, of Essen-Kettwig, Fee

and Miss A. J. E. Hagart-Alexa

ine marriage took place Salurday at Chelsea Register C

of Mr Michael Adam, son of Mr Mr. C. L. Adam, of Som Heuse. Somerset F

Wimbledon, and Miss Anna Jo

Hagart-Alexander, yor deaghter of Sr. Claud and Hagart-Alexander of Ballochi Kinganeleugh House, Mauet

Mr G. K. P. Watkins and Miss J. L. Hamilton

Pepublic of Germany.

Marriages

Mr M. C. L. Adam

Avesburg.

Mr. N. Ryan and Mrs S. Crewe Forthcoming

and Mrs S. Crewe

The engagement is announ Ofces
between Nigel, eldest son of the
Brigadier C. E. Ryan, MC, and all Nasy
late Mrs Ryan, and Susan, your
caughter of the late Mr Ric
Cavendish and Mrs Cavendish
The Dower House, Holker marriages Mr S. R. Stanley and Miss F. A. Fremantle and Miss F. A. Fremann announced The engagment is announced between Shaun Richard, third son of Mr John and the Hon Mrs Stanley, of Granary House, Holly Hill, Hampstead, London and The Dower House, Holker. Mr D. W. Symondson Mr.D. W. Symonuson and Miss F. M. Moir The engagement is annou between David Warwick son o and Mrs W. H. W. Symondson Funny Ann, younger daughter of Communder the Hor John and Mrs Fremanic, or Swannoughe, near Million Keynes Buckingnamishire. Castlewood, Lathom, Orms

Mr D. J. A. Craig and Miss S. J. Plummer Laneashire, and Fiona Mary, e daughter of Mr and Mrs N, R Moir, of Town Farm, Bar The engagment is announced between David John Abstair, son of the late Professor and Mrs A. J. Stowmarket, Suffolk, the late professor and Mrs A. J. Craig, and Sara Jane drughter of Major-General and Mrs Leo Plummer, of Winchelsea Farm House, Winchelsea, East Sussex. Mr B. S. Trigg and Fraulein R. H. Esters The engagement is announced between Bruce Stirling younger of Mr and Mrs H. G. Trigg Bearded, Kent, and Ruth Ha.

A service of thanksgiving for the life of Charles Murland will be neid at St Johns Wood Church, Leaden

NW8 on Tuesday Februar, 21 1984

Mr A. Drouliscos and Miss J. A. Klonacides The engagement is announced between Aksandon only sen of Mr.

and Mrs Nicolans Droubscot of Athens, Greece, and Julia Andrea. younger daughter of Mr and Mrs. Henry Klonarides of Zug. Switzer-

Mr F. G. Fisner, co., and Miss A. F. Spilsbury Mr F. G. Fisher, III. The engagement is announced between Frederick George, cidest on of Mr F. G. Fisher, Jr. and Mrs. Fisher, of Boston, Massachusetts, and Ann Elizabeth, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Spilsoury, of Lightfield Steffordshire,

Mr S. A. French and Miss S. A. Ludge The engagement is announced between Stephen, elder son of Group Captain and Mrs. A. French. of Hastemera, Surrey, and Susan, only daughter of Mr and Mrs J. C.

The marriage took place Saturday at St Mary's, Stoug' Chichester, Sussex, of Mr C Watkins, son of Mr and Mrs. Lodge, of Rainow, Cheshire, Mr K. Modaheri and Miss N. C. Howell and Mass Jane Hamilton, days engagement is announced of Sir Nichael and Lady Ham between therem, younger son of of Lordington House, Chich I'm and Mrs Mahmond Monaben. The Rev Sandy Miller offict of Wei dale. House, Lindford, assisted by the Rev H. Woodford Sandani Catef of the Air Staff (Operation House). of Werdale House assisted by the Rev H. Woodfo Hampshire, and Socilly Clary The bride, who was give-(Snowy) eldest daughter of Mr. Gerald Howell, of Belchambers murriage by her father, was atte. Farm, Kirdford, Billingshurst, West

by Mark and Meg Hamilton susses, and Mrs Joanna Howell of man. Sediestonibe Road, London, Mr.C. Coaker and Miss C. Floyd Mr R. J. Morgan The marriage took place Saturday at St Mary's, Kingsek and Miss L. E. V. Wilson Muggoch Mr Charles Coaker, son of th Major-General Ronald Coake of Mrs Coaker, of Hall I Lockington, Derby, and Caroline Floyd, younger daugh:
Mr and Mrs John Floyd
Ecchinswell House, New Berkshire, The Rev Peter Re-

The engagement is unnounced between Rupert John, younger son of Mr and Mr. Alan Morgan, of Bembridge, Isle of Wight, and Lindsa, Elizabeth Victoria, daughter of Mrs Betty Wilson Juggoch (nee Betty Marsden) and the late Dr James Wilson Muggoch. of Brentford, Middlesex, officiated, assisted by the Mr D. C. Pick and Miss J. S. E. Stevens

Charles Wright.
The bride, who was give marriage by her father, was attemed by Camilla. Laura and 2: Henderson. Emma. Anna 3 The engagement is announced between David, son of Mr and Mrs Ci. Pick, of Windsor, Berkshire, and Camilla Douglas Pennant M Ventia and Sarah Wingfield Juliet, daughter of Mr J. M. Stevens, Covent Garden, London, and Mrs. S. M. Sievens, of Marlow, Buckinghamshire. Andrew Martin Smith was n

Birthdays today Mr Colin Banks, 52: Sir Alastair Blair, 76: Air Marshal Sir Robert Craven, 68: Lord Justice Dunn, 66

Professor Sir Peter Hirsch, 59: Professor A. M. Hunter, 78: Miss Elizabeth Monroe, 79: Miss Nadine Poppard, 62: Mr K. H. Shackleton, 11: Professor Sir Frederick Stewart, 18: Lord Thomson of Monifieth. 63; Lady Vaizey, 46: Professor H. W. R. Wade, QC. 50; Mr Michael White,

Mr Michael Shattock, Regist of Warwick University. to be larman of the Society for Researanto Higher Education.

message was simplicity harder. Those who iry harder would be aged from doing so if the lowered its own stan-The doctrine was the

in of marriage by good cually it changed, as it obvious that a very rate of divorce was ng a permanent feature

social landscape, as knowledge of what happens in the breaking riages swept aside such conclusions, and as the e plague crept nearer to

irchwardens' daughters coorced; even vicars were mmune. The average reation, instead of knowist one or two people to n it had happened, started ntain half a dozen, or a , who had "been through" mselves. They were maninot all atrociously evil c: typical church memin fact. Their marriages been messy, their ending and confusing, they

appointments in the

n J Ross - to Dept of CGRM, Dec 16.

ICADERS: D. A. Boyle to HO BAOR A:
7 (Lenail, Jan 27; P. R. Dujiell to HO
1 has First Force at Commid. Jan 23; C. N.
1 to MOD as DNCP. Jen 37
LONEL: E H Barker to MOD as Col. Jan

**TONELL E H Barker to MOD as Col. Jan
**LONELL E H Barker to MOD as Col. Jan
**ELTENANT COLONELS: N R Armell,
**In RSA as SOL. Jan 25': RF Bailv. R Sig.
**3 Armel Dis. MO 6 Sie Rerd as
**Commins. Jan 27'. J W Beachus, RA io
**J Rhine Arme as SOL. Jan 27'. T G
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An 9 COMMANDERS (Acting Group AT 9 COMMANDERS (Acting Group Captain) JR Pink to MODIAFD) as A P C Nortiss to RAF SISSIA JAS P C Nortiss to RAF SISSIA JAS P C Nortiss to RAF

CROUP CAPTAIN: D R Crockatt to RAF

The Lord Lieutenant of Humber

The Lord Lieutenant of Hainter-side was present at a service of thanksgiving for the life of Colonel Rupert Alexander Alec-Smith held on Saturday at Holy Trinity Church, Kingston upon Hull, Canon Gerald Bridgman officiated, assisted by the

Rev W. Berriman, who read the lesson, and the Bishop of Hull, who

led the prayers and pronounced the blessing. The Lord Mayor of Hull, the High Sheriff of Humberside, the

Chairman of Humberside County Council, the Lord Lieutenant of

Lieutenant of South Yorkshire were

mone others present.

Yorkshire and the Lord

Memorial service

Colonel R. A. Alec-Smith

immoral all would be were bitter and guilty inside, and they were looking for used by an anonymous clergyspiritual help.

> Having come to accept that this meant change, the Church of England then had to find some method of managing it. And a dreadful thought began to agitate both the ordinary clergyman and synodsmen and bishops who lead the church: someone would have to decide whom to allow a second church marriage to, and whom to refuse.

The immediate reflex was to say that no parish clergyman must be left alone to the mercy of the local "big names" in his that. parish; he must be able to say, faced with an angry parishioner. "It was not my decision". That desire to protect the local clergyman from the consequences of unpopular decisions is at the root of the present controversy in the church. For the next stage in the church's attitude to divorce and remarriage has arrived, while proposals designed to meet the apprehensions of the previous stage were still in the General Synod's pipeline.

Crossbow

challenge in

polar hunt

From Our Correspondent

Next month Mr Bernard

Horton, a businessman from

Scotland, intends to travel to

the North-west Territories in

Canada to pit his nerve,

He has been granted a licence

by the Canadian government to

join the Eskimose' annual

spring hunt across the 10,000

square miles of ice-covered

By tradition, the Eskimoes are allowed to cull about 600

bears annually for their skins

and other products, so holding down the 25,000 population.

However. Mr Horton, aged

39, sees his expedition as a

journey of self discovery rather

than an exercise in blood lust.

In going armed with a crossbow

he admits there will often be

doubt as to who is hunting

He said: "Polar bears are

pormally hunted with rifles at

about 300 yards. But with a

crossbow you have to get in to

"When I mentioned this to

my Eskimo guide he thought it

30 or 40 yards.

cunning, and home-made cross-

bow against Polar bear.

Victoria Island.

whom,

Glasgow

man at the Canterbury diocese clergy meeting last week, a meeting which by all accounts was exceedingly frank and constructive. He is reported to have said: "If we have to take the blame, then we want the responsibility for it".

No procedures were going to rescue them from having to face the music when the church's refusal had to be explained to an unfortunate couple. The General Synod's proposals had done their best to shelter clergymen, but life is not like

The mood now is that responsibilities must be shouldered, and the General Synod's elaborate scheme for panels and questionnaires and dispensations has suddenly become redundant. What is now required is a rapid change of emphasis, towards a system that can be worked by the man in the front line.

That may mean, for example, published guidelines, not for

It is summed up in a purase obscure panels of unknown

the same district.

advisers but for the vicar, It would help him to know that he has the weight of the whole church behind him in deciding, say, that five years should elapse between divorce and a church second marriage: or that the church frowns upon church marriage for those whose partners have sued on the grounds of adultery, particularly if the new partner is the corespondent in that case; or that all legal disputes between the previous partners have been

He may need a local committee he can turn to for advice in hard cases, on the fringe of may need better ways of combining his experience of this work with that of other clergy in

If the "big names" make a fuss, in this new mood the typical clergyman wants to do his duty. It is a victory for the pastoral commitment of the clergy over their desire to be aerceable to all-comers: not a bad outcome for 10 years of uncertain and fretful question-

Mr Bernard Horton with his home-made crossbow.

if a Polar bear spots you, it does not run away. It runs at you, usually at about 25 mph. You

become its prey. The former miner, furniture

Fludde will take place on January 26, 27 and 28. There will be performances of Harold Pinter's The Birthday Party on March 21, 22

and 23 and the choral society and

orchestra will perform Bach's Si

Lent Term at Malvern College begins today. T. J. Young is senior chapel prefect and J. A. McNab is junior chapel prefect. The half term

exeat is from February 18 to 21. The

scholarship examination takes place

from February 22 to 24 and entries

must reach the school by January

30. The combined choral societies of the college and Malvern Girls'

College will perform Elgar's Dream of Gerontius on Wednesday. March

Malvern Girls' College

28. Term ends on March 29.

Matthew Passion on March 24.

Malvern College

Kelly College

Belmont Abbey School shortly. Term ends on March 30. Further information may be obtained by writing to the Warden's Secretary. Forest School, near Snaresbrook, London, E17 3PY. Lent Term starts today with 272

boys. R. J. Armitage remains head boy. Term ends Fricay, April 6. Half 17 to Wednesday, February 22. The Easter retreat will be from Thursday, April 19 to Sunday, April 22.

Assistant Criter of the an All Pequiterments, Jan 21.
CROLE CAPTAIN TACKING AIR COMMITTED TO THE BENSON IN NAMMA MUNICITIES OFFICE AND THE BENSON IN A STATE OF THE AND THE BENSON IN TH Bradfield College

Term began yesterday. Sunday, January 13. Sir Eric Faulkner has retired as warden and has been succeeded by Colonel the Hon Gordon Palmer. The examination for entry scholarships will be held at the college from February 21 to 25.

WING CORMANDERS. N Shorrick to HO
5TC as Ed T1, Jan 16: H A E Selley to RAF
5Laft College Bracknell as D6, Jan 16: J
Brawman, Jan 20: C G Bell to MODACYEI
6CHMIRD DINISON, Jan 20: W H McC
66mmer to MODICYEI as D1 15, Jan 3: R M
61 Semble to MODICYEI as D1 15, Jan 3: R M
62 Semble to MODICYEI as D1 15, Jan 3: R M
63 Semble to MODICYEI as D4 15, Jan 3: R M
64 Semble to MODICYEI as D4 15, Jan 3: R M
65 A Elefves to HO RAF 3s CADPNS, Jan 6: I
66 Semble to MODICYEI as NATO JW, Jan 6: I
67 A Elefves to HO RAF SC as Plam 1, Jan 6: I
68 Turner to 230 San, RAF Cutersion as
60 C, Jan 9: M J B Doyle/Datisson Jan 13:
68 M Cayton to HOSI C as Plam 1, Jan 12:
69 E Ealwell MODIAFD 3 OR66/RAF,
69 Jan 13: P T Sonitre to HOST C on
68 SacLANT as D9 As 15: M J Blofeld to HO
68 SacLANT As D7 San, Jan 13: M J Blofeld to HO
68 SacLANT As D7 Son, Jan 13.
69 R J D J San 15: M J Blofeld to HO
69 SacLAND AS C SAC M J Bloggory
60 Commanderl, A N Wise to RAF Ablingdon
69 J E J Eleftrey to HOST C SAC M J Bans 6: Jan
69 R R C Paurier to RAF Bates Norton as OC
69 Sac Beltrey to HOST C SAC M J Bans 6: Jan
69 R R C Paurier to RAF Bates Norton as OC
69 Sac Ban 11: C MacMillan to
60 M J Ban 10: M Plans 11 TW JW, Jan
60 C Admin, Jan 13. Croft House School Spring Term started on January 15 and will end on March 27. Half term is from February 17 until February

Felsted School

Spring Term begins today. S. B. Williams (Follyfield) is head of school. Handel's Alessah will be performed in the Grignon Hall on February 18 and 19. Confirmation by the Bishop of Chelmsford will be on February 26. The Old Felstedian Springer's annual dinner lakes place Society's annual dinner takes place on March 6. Term wnds on March 24.

Denstone College

Lent Term begins at Denstone College today. Susannah Burley becomes the first girl to be captain of school. The sixth form scholarof school. The sixth form scholar-ship examinations begin on Feb-ruary 9. The final of the house music competition is on February 6. and the swimming finals on March 24. Half-term is from February 17-21. Term ends on March 30.

Forest School

Easter Term at Forest School begins today. The school will celebrate its 150th anniversary in 1984 with a thanksgiving service, a concert and the opening of the new cricket pavilion and sixth form centre.

(Photograph: Tom Kidd). was terribly funny. Apparently salesman and male model has hunted extensively in North America and Europe, and funds

his expeditions from his small gunsmiths factory at Cromarty in north-east Scotland.

Moira House

Easter Term begins today and ends on March 23. Long leave will be from February 8 to 12. The U16 XI hockey team play as all Sussex Champions in the South of England Tournament on February 4 and Easter Term begins today. A. W. Sargeant and A. B. Hoellering are joint heads of school. The appeal Friday, January 27 and Saturday, January 28. The celebrations for the opening of the New Swann Hall will total has reached £280,000 but further contributions are still needed. Benjamin Britten's Agres

Monmouth School

Lent Term begins today and ends on Friday, March 30, 1984. The head of school will be P. R. Wiltshire. Half-term will start at 12.25 pm on Fnday. February 17. 1984 and end on Wednesday. February 22. 1984, when boarders

The Oratory School

Lent Term begins today. The school captain is M. F. Dutton. Captain of soccer is T. A. Teixeira. Half-term will be from Febrary 22-26. The school play will be performed on March 30 and 31. The school concert will be on April I. Term ends on April 2

St Edward's School, Oxford

Spring term begins today., J. G. Holl-Allen is head of school. Confirmation will be on March 18. Verda's Nabucco will be performed on February 22 to 25. Interviews for girls' south form places will be on February 4 and 5. Term ends on

Malvern Girls' College
Term begins today with Mrs Eileen
Stamers-Smith as Headmistress in
succession to Miss Veronica Owen
who has retired. Olu Fajemirokun is
head girl. The Ychudi Menuhin
School Chamber Orchestra will give
a concert at the school on January
28. To mark the fiftieth anniversary
of Sir Edward Elgur's death. Dr
Jerrold Northrop Moore will give a
lecture on March 3 at the school
and the choral groups of Malvern
Girls' College and Malvern College
will perform The Dream of
Geronius in the Winter Gardens on
March 28. The Bishop of Worcester
will officiate at the confirmation
service on Malvern Priory on March Wellingborough School

Lent Term begins today and ends Friday March 30. Confirmation is on Sunday March 11 in chapel; Ruddigore is to be produced on March 26, 27, 28. The London O W dinner is at Lord's on Friday, March

Elsewhere, a cordless tele-

phone dials random numbers

when a vacuum cleaner is used

and a radio store broadcasts

the morning news when the owner momentarily activates

the burglar alarm in unlocking

Detroit airport's long-range

Science report

Too many radio signals for the electronic age

By Pearce Wright, Science Editor

the door.

A report last week that an ing the event and its broadcast airliner drifted 70 miles off overcomes the hazard. course because a passenger's personal cassette player caused interference with the guidance system caused con-cern. But the issues it raises are far from new.

service on Malvern Priory on March 17. Term ends on March 29.

Many interested parties have struggled with the problem during the past decade. A catalogue of such incidents, from the ridiculous to

the potentially tragic, has been drawn up in the United States. For instance, at the Edwards air force base, Califormia, where the space shuttle lands, the commercial network television transmitters are turned off because their

signals interfere with com-

munications between the

spacecraft and ground control.

A time lapse between record-

マ・マ・ログリュコイン 調

radar went blank when a householder moved his lawn with a small motorized tractor. Those examples illustrate the growing demand on the finite capacity of the radio frequency spectrum and of the proliferation of sensitive microelectronic devices.

The wires leading into electronic equipment act like aerials in picking up stray signals created by the radiation from equipment.

MAJOR SAAD HADDAD Lebanese militia leader

Major Saad Haddad, the cooperating with the Palesti-Israeli-backed Lebanese militia nians. leader who died of cancer aged 48 on January 14 was regarded as a patriot by his friends and as a terrorist by his enemies. Both descriptions contained a large element of truth for in recent Lebanese history Major Haddad was very much a man of his times. Like other Lebanese leaders he also became the creature of an outside Power.

OBITUARY

Haddad was a serving officer n a southern battalion of the Lebanese army when government forces disintegrated in the sectarian warfare of 1975-76. With Christian elements of the rump Lebanese army he set up a private militia round his old one of the guidelines, and he headquarters at Marjayoun just north of the Israeli border, including in his forces a large number of Shia Muslims who had become disenchanted with the Palestinian guerrillas in the villages farther north.

Haddad's men fought a desultory war against the Palestinians, diverting them from their conflict with Israel and at the same time receiving covert supplies of arms and ammunition from Israel, which saw in Haddad's army a useful instrument of control in the southernmost part of Lebanon,

After its invasion of Lebanon in 1978 Israel handed over the border area to Major Haddad's men rather than to the United Nations forces which had been mandated to control the region. With Israel's full support, Haddad then set up his own "Free Republic of Lebanon" along the border from the Mediterranean to the foothills of Hermon. Using armoured vehicles, heavy artillery, and tanks supplied by Israel, he harassed UN forces on the grounds that they had failed to subdue Palestinian guerrillas further north. He instituted a reign of terror against Muslim villages on the frontiers of his new republic, firing shells into civilian areas whenever he felt the villagers might have been brutal militia leader.

· In this intermittent war - in which the Palestinians engaged with equal disregard for civilian life - Haddad's men carried out a series of kidnappings and murders around the UN area. After UN troops had shot dead one of his militiamen. Shia Muslim members of Haddad's forces murdered two Irish UN soldiers near Marjayoun. Apparently angered by the intransigence of local villagers

behind the UN lines, Haddad

ordered his artillery to fire into

the city of Sidon on Easter Sunday, 1981. One shell alone killed 20 civilians sitting in a

Ever more reliant on Tel Aviv, Haddad rarely talked to iournalists without an Israeli officer at his elbow and he gave his full support to all Israel's activities in Lebanon, including the invasion of 1982. In the aftermath of this invasion, however, Haddad's statelet lost its importance, Although Israel gave him nominal control of Lebanon up to the Awali river. Haddad's militiamen proved quite incapable of preventing guerrilla attacks in the area and the Israelis began to raise a new largely Shia force to replace

Haddad was a family man and when he was talking in private gave the impression that he was genuinely acting from patriotic motives and a desire to see his country's sovereignty restored. The renegade Lebanese troops under his command continued to draw their pay from central government funds. He repeatedly claimed that his fieldom was the only part of Lebanon that was not occupied by foreign forces but in his last months it is said that he grew increasingly suspicious Israel's motives. Major Haddad could be a charming man with a sharp sense of humour. a quality that could easily blind one to the fact that he was also a

adventures with the title. The

Cingalesc Prince, which was the

His other publications were

principally collections of his

own criticisms (literary and

dramatic) with titles like Broadway Scraphook (1948)

and Tuesdays and Fridays

(1963), but he must have had even more of his heart in a

volume called Henry Thoreau,

the Cosmic Yankee (1927), in a

writings (1937), and in another

· Atkinson's dramatic criticism

described as "the divine comedy of the modern theatre".

effective last sentence, some-

times with a pinch of the pepper

of humour to enhance the

flavour. Thus he concluded a

the line: "Only the dopes will

stay away from this one"; and

new edition of

name of the freighter itself.

MR BROOKS ATKINSON

Mr Brooks Atkinson, dis-tinguished American drama British freighter and in 1935 critic and journalist, died in published a rich account of his hospital in Alabama on January

4, aged 89. Although he had been in retirement since 1960 Brooks Atkinson was to the end regarded as the critical head of the New York theatre. He was a serene philosopher as well as an urbane and witty critic, who witnessed the rise of an important era in the American theatre that included plays by Eugene O'Neill. Elmer Rice and

Tennessee Williams. Justin Brooks Atkinson was born at Meirose. Massachusetts, of Emerson's (1940). and graduated at Harvard. He worked as a journalist and critic had the indescribable but in Boston and New York, and unmistakable quality of style. might be called the complete Marc Connelly's fine Biblical New Englander, specially as his play. The Green Pastures, he heart was in Concord, where his two supreme heroes. Thoreau and Emerson, both lived and He was particularly adept at an died. In 1922 he was appointed literary editor to The New York Times and from 1926 he filled the all-important post of its dramatic critic. Over 40 years highly dignified review of a there were more caustic critics worthy revival of Hamilet with around him, but not one who was so influential.

In the Second World War he he rounded off an appreciation ment that won him the Pullitzer

got leave of absence to go to of a musical comedy with a China, and later to Russia, as a flavour of political satire, war-correspondent, an assign- George S. Kaufman's Of Thee I Sing, with the words: "It is Prize for Journalism in 1947. funnier than the government, Before this, in the 1930's, he and not nearly so dangerous".

MR RAY KROC

Mr Ray Kroc. founder of the Dick and Mac McDonald. The McDonald's chain of fast food restaurants and owner of the San Diego Padres baseball team, died on January 14 in San Diego. He was 81 and was the chairman senior McDonald's.

Born in Chicago he left high school early. In 1937, he discovered a multi-mixer device that made five milk shakes simutaneously. He began selling the mixer and 18 years later noticed that a hamburger restaurant in San Bernadino, California, had bought an unusually large number of

The restaurant was owned by

for 0.5 per cent of the gross. Kroe hoped he could make money selling mixers to franchise holders. He opened the first franchise in Des Plaines. Illinois, in 1955 and founded the McDonald's Corporation. In 1961 he bought out the

Û

brothers did not want to leave

San Bernadino but agreed to

grant a franchise on the name

McDonald brothers for \$2.7m and the same year grossed \$6m. He then built up what became the world's leading last-food chain with more than 7,500 outlets in the United States and 31 other countries. In 1983 sales totalled more than eight billion

was strongly influenced by his elder brother. Scott Williamson

- who later founded the Pioneer

which became such a land mark

in social medicine in the 1930s

It was not until he was 25

that he was able to commence

his studies at Edinburgh Uni-

versity, financed by damages he received for war injuries. He

became Senior President of the

Royal Medical Society in 1921

and was an active member of

the Edinburgh University Club

and a founder member of the

Scottish Medical Golfing-

He is survived by his only

son Lorne and his second wife.

and 1940s

Society.

Health Centre at Peckham

DR BRUCE WILLIAMSON

Dr Bruce Williamson, MD, medical profession. In this he FRCP. formerly senior consultant at the Royal Northern, Prince of Wales and Barnet General Hospitals, died on January 3. He was 90. Williamson was an ac-

complished writer in the medical field. His handbook. Discuses of Children ran to nine editions and was published in Britain and the USA. He also wrote on cardiology (1936) and most recently on the nervous system (1970). His style had enviable clarity

which appealed to generations of medical students and to a wider public interested in matters of health.

Born in South Shields. Bruce Williamson became the fifth out of eight children to enter the Yvonne.

TOMMY YOUNGER Tommy Younger, who died in Edinburgh on January 13 at

become president of the British Football Association. As a goalkeeper of outstanding ability, he represented Scotland 24 times and was captain of the team in the World Cup held in Sweden in 1958. His clubs were Hiberman.

the age of 54 was one of the few

ended he became the manager

committees.

of Falkirk. He served with distinction on players of international renown several committees of the Scottish Football Association before becoming president last year. Younger was prominent also in UEFA affairs, serving on several of the Euaropean body's

After he retired from football. he went into business, becoming a millionaire after taking Liverpool and Leeds United and when his playing career over a gaming machine firm.

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The clown with the heart of a child

Annie Fratellini, who brings her circus to the Shaw Theatre tomorrow as part of the current London International Mime Festival, is here to a show-business dynasty whose ramifications outdo many a royal house. The founder, Gustavo Fratellini. was horn into a repectable and unremarkable Florentine family in 1842; but, after a seminary education and service with Garibaldi, he minindoned his bourgeois heritage to become an aerobat in the circus.

HADD - D

Coustavo's four sons followed him into the ring. They began as two double acts; but when the oldest, Louis, died in 1909 the survivors teamed up as as the Fratellini Trio, to become circus history. François was the white-face, ablaze with spangles; Paul, in a disgraceful frock coat, affected airs of dubious grandeur. Albert was the red-nose who committed the most flagrant idiocies and took the hardest falls. Their huge reperioire of sketches or "entrées" has subsequently been pillaged by every other clown and slapstick comedian.

The Fratellini were as prolific in breeding as in comic business. By the 1930s there were enough children and grandchildren to create their own circus, Only the Second World War and the deaths of the original Trio (Paul in 1940, François in 1951 and Albert in 1961) finally scattered the

Annie at first seemed to be the one

Completing their London sea-

son on Saturday, before a regional tour. Sadler's Wells Royal Ballet showed three attractive works with several

dancers taking new roles.

Naturally the most assured and

enjoyable performances came

from their seniors playing parts

developed over a period: David

Ashmole's powerful and mov-

ing Prodigal Son and Alain

Dubreuil's twinkling adroitly tunny Captain Belaye in Pinc-

apple Poll. both at the evening

Michael Batchelor, in his first

dashing figure and had some

performance was played by

Sandra Madgwick, whose pro-

digious technique is matched by

a warm personality and punchy

style of acting, Siobhan Stanley took that role in the evening but

to Belaye's fiancee. Blanche.

would think her better suited

Royal Ballet

Sadler's Wells

Dance

who got away. Her father, Victor, was the eldest son of Paul. (Her grandmother was an English rollerskater, Gladys Kenworthy, who went by the stage name of Miss Ryder.) She was born in Algiers in 1932 (Fratellin) were born all over the place, with the extensive touring they did.) The first sign that she might defy family trudition was when she became the first Fratellint since Gustavo to go to a regular school, Even so, at 12 she made her debut, balancing on a ball and playing the eaxophone, at the Cirque Medrano. One of her proudest memories is of appearing in the same show as Laurel and Hardy, when she

At 23, however, she quit the circus to become a jazz musician. She played saxophone, was vocalist with Philippe Brun's orchestra, and made some discs. She worked in films with Louis Malle, René Clair and Pierre Granier-Deferre, by whom she has a daughter. In 1968 she met Pierre Etaix: in his film Le tirand Amour she plays the enchanting innocent and infuriatingly faithful little wife.

She and Etaix became off-stage husband and wife also; and it was Eigis who persuaded her to go back to the circus. She had meanwhile reconsidered her attitude to the family trade. As a child she had taken the circus for granted. Now she looked back and realized that the Fratellini had had been regarded as artistic

Sjobhan Stanley and Jennifer

Mills both danced the Siren in

Prodigal Son empasizing the

role's remote, ritualized elements. With its powerful

drama and mainly male cast.

this ballet makes a good foil to

the classical showpiece Paquita

Roland Price danced the

solitary male role in that at the

which began the bill.

long.

peers by people like Dullin, Picasso, Cocteau, Copeau, Stravinsky, Miller and Milhaud. "And if they had children they took them, too, to study circus' in the ring with the Fratellini. it was already a sort of school." The circus, after all, was serious business.

So, in 1971, she went back into the ring as a red-nosed Auguste, with Etaix as her partner, In retrospect it seems inevitable. "You are a clown or you are not a clown. You are born a clown. The make-up you put on is not a disguise. It is through the make-up that you become yourself." Annie's make-up is dominated by a perfectly spherical crimson nose, pensive eyebrows and a haystack wig. Her characteristic costume is a volumin-ous coat ta repository of all kinds of treasures), elongated and disreputable boots and a precarious bowler hat.

At the same time as they started their clown act. Annie and Etaix created the Association de l'École Nationale du Cirque. This resulted, three years later, in the foundation of the permanent Ecole Nationale du Cirque, which this year celebrates its tenth anniversary and is now supported by a subvention from the French Ministry of Culture,

She feels that the special qualities which make a clown are not really apparent until twenty or so. Of course parents bring their eight-yearold children and say: 'She's very funny. She makes everyone laugh',

Television

But that doesn't mean anything. Being a clown implies a particular outlook on life. It is quite different from being a comedian. A comedian can do other people's material. A clown's comedy must come out of himself

"A clown is an anarchist. But the really important thing is that the clown must always retain something of the child in his heart."

She believes she is the only women clown in the world - or was until her daughter Valerie Granier-Deferre. now 23, started to work as her whiteface partner. But a clown is without Well, of course there are some differences. A man can use a gag with balloons as false breasts. If I did that

it would be ridiculous, because everyone can see I'm a woman... And then it's a pity there are not more women clowns, because a woman has a possibility for tenderness, an extra dimension. Of course the greatest men clowns had that quality -Chaplin, Laurel, Keaton,

"But a clown is a clown. A clown is neither man nor woman. A clown is a mythical creature, outside time, A clown is something that a child can dream about. I understood this mystery of the clown most fully one day when a little girl asked me 'Please, what does a clown eat?... The mystery and the magic are the most important thing. That is why, if you are a clown, you must never let a child see you getting ready.



A right pair of jol Annie Fratellini (bi with her daughter V

Opera

Coliseum

The sliding translucent panels and grim country-house projections of Jonathan Miller's production are back, once more to give The Turn of the Screw a setting in which the living are as numbed and overwhelmed by themselves as the revenants. Perhaps all are ghosts in this black-and-white re-enactment that belongs in the world of the long-exposure photograph. Or else the only real ghosts are

those of fear. But, if this production follows the opera in being obsessed with revisiting a guilt-filled past, the present run offers new performances at each corner of its skew eternal triangle. Much to one's surprise. Jill Gomez and Philip Langridge are both making their house debuts, though it is not at all surprising that their performances as the Governess and Quint should be at once musically strong and dramatically sensitive.

The pure candour of Miss Gomez's singing is the chief ornament of a revival that often does seem to be engaging spirit voices. It is a real pleasure, for instance, to hear Mrs Grose's music sung by Margaret Kingsley without any of the usual elderly characterization but with becoming simplicity. And

Rosanne Brackenrid developing quite a n children, gives Flora of a young angel wit unnerving demeand mightily disturbed litt It is hardly to be w

that the Governess sl little astonished Jessel comes to lun away, though this is where Miss Gome become a shade more cal: interior anxiety from the outside aw paltry fretting. Other passage through variou of uncase is beautifu trolled.

Mr Langridge's perf is also skilfully varied centred in an implacable that can at any mominto golden seduct Everything he docs is convincing, from the f roulades that entice Mile sharp, bitter laugh with Lois McDonall's beref Jessel is dismissed. As his victim. Nicholas Sillito the notes beautifully and out any strain.

The crystal voices are ported by instrumental p of warmer, earthlier bod none the worse for that under Lionel Friend, the cal and psychological is cations of this marvellous are firmly and fully laid

Paul Griffi

Paying precedents s Clark, thief executive of no special care can be expected

autchinson Group, has in a case like this. n record in an interview "Even if I had enquired current issue of the sooner, there would have been of Authors' journal. The as saving as technology ces I shall certainly look no chance of redress and had I not rung up I would have wanted eternally.

PUBLISHING

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Barbara Cartland's

What amazes me more than is excellent news for the casualness and disins on two scores. First, genuousness of the publisher is nson's present perform- that the author allowed so much paying money that is time to clapse before gently to their authors is, let us enquiring as to the whereabouts ratic. Second, it would be and fate of his manuscript, aderful precedent. Why Some publishers still acknowlauthors not receive edge by postcard the receipt of quarterly, on the manuscripts, and often actanding that the ad-company that acknowledge-paid on their books have ment with a note to the effect earned? Most people in that, whereas they will take ment and publishers every possible care of the the authors whose typescript, they cannot be held hey undertake to pubto blame if anything happens to paid monthly, or even it. If an author conveys of his Now there is a thought. own volution a manuscript to a publisher, it has to be the author's responsibility to retain a cepy of it. If the publisher loses it, the author has no legal raft of blurb-writing is

On the other hand, unless the typescript is of a highly specialized nature, it is discouricous and inefficient of the publisher not to come back to the author with at least a preliminary response, after a first reading, within four to six

BBC Publications have just agreed to sign a modified version of the Minimum Terms Agreement devised by the Writers' Guild and the Society of Authors for authors whose brioks are to be published by the BBC. This is something of a relief to, especially, the Civild as few major publishers. Hamish Hamilton still being the significant exception, have succumbed to the principle of minimum terms. From the author's point of view it is particularly pleasing as BBC Publications, because they have affiliations with certain felevision and radio stations, have historically been able to lean on authors more than certain cil publishers could.

I was wrong in stating that E.A. Forster and other authors spoke up in court on behalf of the net book agreement, it was the solicitor Michael Rubinstein (who has drawn the matter to my attention) who guided the book trade through the Restrictive Practices Court in 1962 in defence of the agreement. Booksellers, publishers and librarians gave evidence during a 24-day hearing. E. M. Forster was one of 35 authors who, in 1960, gave evidence for Lady Chanterley's Lover and Pen-guin's publication thereof.

E. J. Craddock

Raking old leaves The Turn of the

Dearly Beloved (YTV) began colourful scenes in the Vatican. with the wedding service as however, but I hear that the heard from a graveyard, a director was only given per-lugubrious opening for what mission to film there if he was essentially a lachrymose agreed to deposit Colleen was essentially a lachrymose agreed to deposit Colleen play. Its theme was the constric- McCullough's original manution of married life and it was script in the Vatican Library, appropriately solemn - a melodrama of middle age, the gist of which was summed up in

matinee and clearly found the exposed virtuoso sequences of his solo more than the somewhat inelegant phrase antly, will the BBC be allowed "Our function's at an end". But to keep its licence fee after he had bargained for. Dubreuil in the evening, although his it was also about the woes of a having foisted this farrago of secular age and, as a result, rubbish upon its (putative) technique needs husbanding nowdays, still knows how to use to maximum effect. He God, sin and death were mentioned at regular intervals; the script, in fact, would not partnered Marion Tait, whose best ballerina role this is: nice Belaye at the matinee, cut a arms and an unaffected manwin any awards, except perhaps for humourlessness, although ner. Sherilyn Kennedy, with Lynn Farleigh as the wife notable emrechats. Poll at that Price, had a promising air and managed to look sufficiently depressed. Nothing happened. some notable moments. All the ballets had spirited of course, except that the leaves dancing from their ensembles. in the garden were raked.

and June Highwood's garrulous What, meanwhile, has been Mrs Dimple in Poll is a sheer happening in The Thorn Birds (BBC 1)? Barbara Stanwyck John Percival dead, the old house in flames, and the priest in a dither. He. played by Richard Chamber-lain, was described as "having a face of so much spiritual beauty" but it was difficult to tell beneath so much make-up. A play that devotes ten minutes to a sheep-shearing contest needs divine aid, however, to be saved. Luke, the ranch hand, is a new arrival; he is very bold, in an Australian manner. He believes the Catholic Church "is un by a bunch of

black nightgowns". The plot of this "mini series" could be written on the back of a matchbox - in fact it ought to engaging, and in some ways have been - and the acting is almost pantomimic in its clumsiness. There were some

the Hindu concept of sannyas or the "fourth stage", in which elderly men prepare for death by renouncing the world and becoming mendicants; it fol-lowed the progress of an

affluent and westernized Indian in his efforts to "take sannyas" and leave the society he knew. His family were not pleased at his decision - his daughter called it "high-sounding non-sense" - and the fact that this gentleman was followed everywhere by a camera crew suggested that he was not entirely free of worldly attachments. Although our own notion of Indian religion has been warped somewhat by the preposterous "gurus" who de-

Will Luke and Meggie be happy,

will the Church triumph in

Australia but, more import-

Everyman (BBC 1) tends to

be more authoritative on

subjects of a religious nature. It

was concerned last night with

wealth and complexity of the indigenous faith. It was a very

Peter Ackroyd Concerts

PLG Young Artists Purcell Room

Standards are still high in the Park Lane Group's invaluable Young Performers series if they can field a first reserve as accomplished as the pianist John Lenehan. In the week's final concert he stood in for an indisposed artist, and blew a breath of fresh air across the programme.

He was allowed a racv sequence that showed his spiky. exuberant playing at its best: Prokofiev's Third Sonata, brilliantly dashed off: Samuel Barber's skittish glance at popular styles in his Excursions; and David Heath's fluently improvisatory jazz fantasy. Fight the Lion.

It was perhaps tempting providence for Lenehan to add Stravinsky's Petrushka movements at the end. There, jollity and facility do not get one far enough, and one noticed the lack in variety of colour and depth of tone.

Coincidentally (we would have praised the acute programme planning if we had not

Martyu Hill/ **Lindsay Quartet** Barbican/Radio 3

Five long empty front rows. a sparse, wide-spread audience, and an auditorium which draws neither eye nor car inward does not make a lieder recital an easy ance of Schumann's Quartet in business for either performer or audience. But easy it seemed on Friday at Martyn Hill's Schu-mann recital in the BBC detail of the songs' expressive Symphony Orchestra's Haydn potential was underestimated. and Schumann series, and that was exactly the trouble.

had, to judge by insecure words. And when that strange, white and ill-considered phrasing, not tone he can achieve so well yet found time to take the Op came to numb the poet's 24 Liederkreis and the Dichter- dreaming consciousness in "Ich liebe very deeply under his skin hab im Traum geweinet" we seemed to worry him little, were as unprepared and, by seemed to worry him little, were as unprepared and, by Misplaced confidence was, then, as distanced from the though, his only sin of commission: much more of the the time, seemed to be himself. weakness in both cycles grew from sins of omission.

turned up in the soprano Jennifer Higgins's part of the concert. Barber wrote one of the settings in The James Joyce Book, the handsome volume put together in 1929 to raise money for Joyce.

known). Barber and jazz also

scend upon the West, this

demonstrate something of the

documentary was able

I would have liked to hear George Antheil's contribution, there was fascination enough in Roger Sessions's terse suggestion of the whining winds, and the surprisingly powerful visions of Eugene Goossens and Herbert Howells. The newly commissioned addition, Anthony Powers's "Tutto e sciolto", dufted atmospherically but sounded tame Miss Higgins has a large, wellfocused, sharply pointed voice, but it was too hard for the delicate sensuousness of Roussel, especially for his suggestive Jazz dans la nuit".

The early evening recital by the oboist Joseph Sanders and the fine planist Caroline Clem mow was disappointing: though he has an intense, plangent tone, he was frequently troubled by reed problems: only Justin Connolly's Tesserae A sounded convinced.

Nicholas Kenyon

Mr Hill was not helped by John Constable's meticulous but bland, accompanying to find shifting distances as well as simply graded dynamics in Liederkreis; nor did attenuated tempi help in keeping his tenor voice to its usual keen and malicable level.

After a strenuous perform-

A. Op 41 No 3, by the Lindsay Quartet, Mr Hill returned for potential was underestimated from an early, cool detachment vas exactly the trouble.

The fact that Martyn Hill movement of "Ich grolle nicht". work as Mr Hill, for much of

Hilary Finch



While Katy played y erday, her mother made eighteen ped feel a bit better

Katy's mother is one of those nurses who community, where seem to make the whole ward happier when they are on duty. Yesterday, she cared for her patients with a bright and kingly attitude - and a quiet mind also, for she knew Katy was being well looked after at Barnardo's local day care centre.

As a single parent, Katy's mother has faced many problems, and the last three years have been very tough. Now, with Barnardo's help, there is a new beginning. Since she returned to nursing six months ago, Katy's mother has been able to provide for her small daughter and herself, and begin to furnish their riny flat. Best of all, she can see the benefit to Katy of mixing with other children and learning through play. Barnardo's caring makes a difference to the

work is undertaken. units for physically capped children, and adoption centres are latest developments fo of youngsters under so projects are planned fo in great need of guidar As the needs of child continue to climb. Plea by sending a donation to by remembering their That way you'll help to children feel a bit bette Barnardo's will gladly ser literature if you would

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Interested companies with well proven experience in bagasse pulp and paper making and with experience as turn key suppliers of integrated bagasse mills are invited to submit a detailed application for prequalification to be received not later than

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The Applicants are free to ask for further information required by contacting Zellplan, Munich, during office hours. After having received the applications for prequalification an evaluation of the application will be carried out and a short list or prequalified bidders will be prepared. The call for tenders for the integrated mill is under preparation and will be available to the qualified bidders in the PIDB office, Lahore, in March 1984.

Lahore, January 1984

S. Afzal Agha Managing Director Punjab Industrial Development Board Lat defi

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Lat defi	SHORTS Each 1144 1854 100 m on 11 12 2 9 100 m on 11 12 2 9 11 100 m on 11 12 3 9 11 100 m on 11 12 3 9 11 100 m on 11 100 m o	761 8.643.000 Aur 6	- A 27 14.7	330.0m Phone	137 +3 7.06 5.1 13.1 114 26 23 15.4 782 +20 17.50 24 20.3 165 -10 11.46 6.8 11.2 142 +6 3.2 2.3 10.6	14.9m More O'Terrall 70.8m Morgan Crue 5.797,000 Most Bros: 51.9m Mowley J. 13.8m Moirhead	136 +1 102 7.5 28 B	5,905,000 Wadda	198 -15, 715 3.6 8.6 199 -715 3.6 8.6 123 -48 2.75 2.6 106 -8.6 8.1 13.9 1-39 -48 21 2.7
con size Kin	1100m Exch 124 1964 1011 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	748 26.4m Autom	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	1809,000 Poparty PLC	229 -4 31 14 34.5 68 5.7 8.4	5.197,000 Most Bros. 51.9m Movtem J. 13.8m Movtem J. 13.8m Movtend 29.8m NSS News 2.240.4m Nabisco 8.603,000 NeIII J	259 - 53 25215 212 412 151 71 151 165 -7 5.7 35 145 166 44 15 45 3.7 150, 44 16 45 121 151 151 151 151 151 152 25 115 151 151 152 25 115 151 153 27 15 151 153 27 15 151 153 27 15 15 153 27 15 153 27 15 154 27 15 155 27 15 15	7.068,000 Walker J Gol 5.910,000 Do NV - 15.8m Ward & Gold 35.8m Ward White	6-79 +3 21 27 61 -1 21 35 105 -10 23 31 28.4 105 +3 6.6 6.8 12.3
on oth	115m Fress 194-195 102-4 12 251 9 125m Fress 194-195 102-4 12 251 9 125m Fress 194-1955 957-4 17 677 10 125m Fress 194-1955 102-4 17 677 10 125m Fress 194-1955 102-4 17 677 10 125m Fress 194-1955 102-4 17 677 10	21.3 15.4 15		.741.000 Forminger 136.4m Fasco Min 56.0m Foster Aros 13.0m Fosterill & H 176.000 Francis Ind	187 +8 4.1 2.5 155 - 7.1 4.6 9.5 167 - 10.0 60 27.9 120 +12 5.0 4.2 22.2 105 - 8.6 8.2 17.0	149.4st Norcros	100 1011 0011 0	2795.000 Warrington T	105 -10 22 21 21.4 106 -5 6.6 6.3 12.3 93 -3 8.8 9.5 10.2 107 7.8 17.7 107 11.6 12.5 108 -9 13.5 10.2 109 -9 13.5 10.5 100 -9 13.5 10.5 100 -1 10.5 10.5 100 -1 10.5 100 -1 10.5 10.5 100 -1 10.5 100 -1 10.5 100 -1 10.5 100 -1 10.5 100 -1 10.5 100 -1
Eco not	120m Tress 111-5 1825 1824 - 11 281 1 120m Tress 111-5 1825 1824 1825 1824 1825 1824 11 1825 1825 1825 1825 1825 1825 1825 1	2173.5m Bicc 44 2173.5m Bi PL 2173.5m Bi PL 3173.5m Bi PL	2 8.0 11 22.6 2 84 11.9 4 77.0 43 18.7 4 13 17.5 6 13 17.5	13.0m Fothergill & H 1.786.000 Francis Ind 66.5m Freemans PLC 57.0m French Kier	184 48 41 25 185 - 71 46 95 187 - 10.0 60 27.9 187 - 10.0 60 27.9 180 42 52.2 103 8.6 8.2 17.0 179 3.68 4.5 194 - 5.9 6.3 15.1 120 -3 7.2 6.0 8.2 103 8.3 5.1 103	355.2m With Foods 182.0m Notth Mig 56.9m Nurdin & Peocl 13.2m Nu-Swift Ind	150 ₂ = +12 23 6.0 26 26 7.0 7.1 5.6 150 -2 9.3 49 165 226 +10 7.5 3.3 11.0 150 +6 4.7 3.1 13.2 64 2.13 4.5 32.3	ef.Sm Waterford Gla 18.7m Watmodghs 29.2m Watts Blake 35.4m Wearwell 12.9m Websters Grp 7.250,660 Weir Grp	61 -1 21 15 105 -30 25 31 29.4 106 -8 6.4 6.3 12.3 93 -3 8.8 95 10.2 177 7.3 7.7 178 -177 7.3 15.1 178 -144 5.5 31 16.3 100 -9 4.3 4.0 11.9 110 -1 4.0 3.5 13.4 25 1.8 6.4 16.6
POS Zi	1146 184	173.9m BPC 7 1.400.000 BPM H 1.55 1.55 18.5m BSG 1 1.45 1	1 1 175 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	20.4m Galliford	177	0 — S	40.00	7.230,000 Weir Grp 7.539,500 Do 10% Com 1,642,000 Weilman 102.5m Westland PLC 8.233,006 Wests Grp Int 28.4m Whatman Reev	125 -12 0.10 1.1
Rac end	Treas C194-1968 1073 11 449 9 Treas C194-1968 1073 11 449 9 Treas C194-1968 107 1071 13.014 10. Treas C194-1967 1087 10871 12.455 10. Treas C194-1967 5941 10.251 10. Treas C194-1967 5941 10.251 10. Treas C194-1967 5941 10.556 10. Treas Treas C194-1967 5941 10.556 10. Treas Treas C194-1967 5941 10.556 10. Treas C194-1967 5941 10.556 10. Treas C194-1967 5941 10.556 10. Treas C194-1967 5941 10. T	35 2.487 Sm BTR P 5 96 193 Sm Babco. 99 5.040.000 Babco. 90 7.006.000 Babco.	· 新 [] []	14.3m Geers Gross 1.327,2m GRC 67.1m Do P Bate 1 26.5m GEI	54 43 7.9 7.8 112 42 10.45 53 83 106 6 5.75 53 22.9 194 46 4.5 23 13.7 1009 1056 10.5 73 44 7.5 10.4 15.1	61.1m Octopus Public 150.9m Octivo & M	255 +7 129 23 255 +2 108 31 15.8 170 -6 43 25	2.413.000 Wheway Watso	30-7 13
vhe ner	1350s Fund 6779 1985 57 914 - 10 196 19.1 589a Fund 10% 1987 5834 - 10 196 19.1 110m Trees 36 1987 5834 - 10 196 19.1 70m Trees 36 1987 10.0 70m Trees 38 1987 10.0	5060.000 Baser 7. 51.50 Baser 4. 51.50 Baser 4. 52.50 Baser 4. 53.50 Baser 4. 54.50 Baser 4. 55.50 Baser 4. 56.50 Baser 4. 57.50 Baser 4. 58.50 Baser 4. 59.50 Baser	22 21 20.7 22 21 20.7 23 21 20.7 24 27 20 11 20.7 24 47 10.7 12.6	34.5m Gentether A		12.1m Parker Knoll 'A 34.2m Paterson Zoch	133 +4, 105 11 15.5 170 -6 43 25 435 -71 17 27.3 180 -8 12.1 67 7.1 140 -6.8 49 49 140 -6.8 49 49 123 -6 11.4 49 6.5 142 +14 18.0 38 10.3 263 -412 18.4 6.5 8.7 71 -27 3.8 10.9 77 -3 5.40 7.8 6.5	31.7m Whitecroft 35.3m Wholesale Pit 8,067.000 Wigfall H. 7.321.000 Wiggins Grp	159 +2 61 6.6 159 +2 82 5.2 83 253 -7 7.3 2.9 16.6 155 +6 -2 7.3 2.9 16.6
vea Pasi Pari	1906m Treas 12-5 1925 1936 19-1	323.4		17.4m Glesson M.J. 17.4m Glesson M.J. 1847.000 Glessop PLC 108.4m Glygwed	92 5.06 5.4 7.5 128 -6 12.6 6.9 11.3 105 16.2 16.2 16.3 174 6.4 3.7 8.7 61 4.9 8.0 31.3 125 4.2 10.5 8.1 8.7 728 4.2 10.5 8.1 8.7	66.4m Paois & White 391.5m Pearson & Sor 36.4m Pegler-Hatt 8.863.000 Pentland Ind 9.234.000 Pentland	233 -6 11.4 49 66 422 +14 18.9 3.8 10.3 263 - 412 18.4 6.5 8.7 71 2.7 3.8 10.9	5.525.000 Wilkes J 8.303.000 Wills G. & Sons 397.0m Wimpey G 125.5m Wiey Hugher 988.000 Wood S. W.	141 +1 40 28 91
LSC J∺	1000m Trens (94, 1973-88 512 44 1 681 8 0 1052m Trens 94, 1973-88 954 -1 9 933 :0 0	29.0en 5.11	2 1.78 5.3 8.4 12.0 12.0 12.4 12.0 12.0 12.0 12.0 12.0 12.0 12.0 12.0	11.1m Good Relations .671.000 Gordon & Gotch 254.1m Granada A	123 +2 10.7 8.7 11.7 182 +6 8.3 4.6 14.6	13.8m Perry H. Mtrs 17.2m Phicom	20 77 -3 5.45 7.9 6.5 30 115 3.6 171 5074 -1 575 8.5	988.000 Wood S. W. 242.8m. Woolworth Hids 12.5m Yarrow & Co.	p 346 6 7.1 2.1 55.5 306 14.3 4.6 94.8
or en	MEDIUMS 1989 1063 -4 11 189 10 9	94 8.554.000 Recker 5 90 2.342.1m Beech 5 151.5m Bejam 99 20.2m Bejibr 34 22.3m Bemrc 34	50 96 48 237 42 147 44 237 42 147 4 10 8 5 6 7 4 10 8 6 7 7 8 7 8 4 12 6 2 80 4 10 8 3 14 18 6 4 10 8 3 14 18 6 4 10 8 3 14 18 6 4 10 8 3 2 3 14 4	294.1m Gransda 'A' 204.1m Gransda 'A' 205.19 Grand Met PLC 34.8m Gi Univ Stores Do A 2781.000 Grapperrods		17.2m Phicon II. See 14.0m Philips Fin See 1.574.1m Philips Lamps 4.230.000 Pifco Hidge 4.125.000 De a 22.3 pilkington Bros	77 3 5.49 7.8 8.5 78 119 3.5 17.1 107 1 2 4.9 4.9 4.9 1.0 105 2 4.5 4.8 1.0 105 2 4.5 4.8 1.0 105 2 4.5 1.0 105 2 4.5 1.0 105 2 4.5 1.0 105 2 2.5 1.0 105 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	FINANCIAL TRUS	
DIT TH	900s Tress 134-1890 105-4-115-115-15-15-15-15-15-15-15-15-15-15-1	22.3m Bellw: 34 39 1.357.000 Benlo: 9 400.1m Berla!	44 127 43 127 4 4 30 189 10 8 30 189 10 8 30 189 12 14 49 126 48 123 14 185 48 133 14 185 48 183 24 185 48 183 24 185	401.9m GKN 92.7m H.A.T Gra	556 +11 20.7 3.3 14.0 551 +10 20.7 3.3 13.9 150 -8 6.5 4.5 10.2 167 -2 7.5 4.5 10.2 162 -1 11.49 6.3 22.6 112 -9 4.68 3.3 2.6 112 -9 4.68 3.7 15 14	1682.1m Pleasurants		194.9m Akroyd & Sm 5.822.1m American Exp. 8.077.000 Argyle Trust 35.9m Beustead. 131.4m Brit Arrow	460 *12 23.6 5.1 8.9 £23 * -1. 85.5 3.7 11.3 44 *1 1.4 3.3 31.0 105 *2 1.8 1.7 86 *5 3.1 3.6 22.1
is '	1000a Each 125-1990 1105 - 11 11 11 11 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 11 11	56 7m Bettol 75 66 238 8m Bibby 72 5 9.523 000 Black 7 12	+2	21.2st HTV 267.7m Habitat 40.5sm Haden 19.5sm Hall Eng 57.5sm Hall M.	210 +6 15.7 7.5 7.4 272 • +14 8.64 3.2 18.8 243 +18 12.3 5.1 7.9 140 +2 10.8 7.8 5.7 256 +18 8.9 3.5 12.5	27.7s: Do ADR 29.6m Plys: 25.6m Polly Peck 106.2m Portals Eldgs 18.2s: Portamin News 166.8s: Powell Duffry	E284 -4 40.0 1.4 9.9 600 +10 22.9 3.8 14.1 152 -1 5.4 3.5 6.8	40.6m Daily Mail Tel 40.6m Do A 144.9m Riectra Inv 17.2m Eng Assoc Grp	815 470 45.7 5.6 17.0 815 476 45.7 5.6 17.0 974 41 4.8 4.9 27.4 158 42 4.35 2.7 13.7
as oj	300at Rech 124-1990 1104 4 11 13 10 1000 1000 1000 1000 10	5.5 9.523.000 Blacks of 12 11 1m Black 16 13 505.9m Blue (1 23 11 9.575.000 Bland 17 19.6m Boams 62	# 261 60 53 # 261 60 53 # 86 7.0 7.1 # 5.00 61 7.7	57.5m Hall M, i.440.000 Hallite 38.1m Halma i.357.000 Hampson Ind	243	.38.2s Prestige Grp 133.8s Prestrice P. Com	197 -1 14 17 205 197 -4 40.0 1.4 9.9 105 -1 5.4 3.5 6.5 122 -1 5.4 3.5 6.5 122 -2 5.6 5.5 10.7 199 -25 22.2 3.5 7.0 19120 -2 3.6 3.0 11.5 11204 -3 4.9 4.0 17.5 11204 -3 4.9 4.0 17.5 11204 -3 4.9 4.0 17.5 11204 -3 4.9 4.0 17.5 11204 -3 4.9 4.0 17.5 11204 -3 4.9 4.0 17.5 11204 -3 4.9 4.0 17.5	8.316.000 Exploration	158 +2 4.30 2.7 13.7 638 +15 10.00 1.6 43.9 89 -2 2.0 29 15.5 129 0.1 6.6 14 3.0 6.4
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K IS	1500m Exch 1210, 1994 1137 11 480 11 0 900m Treas 97, 1984 977 9,845 10.3 2100m Treas 126, 1995 1084 11 257 10.3 216m Gas 36, 1990,95 634 4,751 8.6	8 2.786,000 Bouler 5 161 419 4m Bowat 5 161 119 8m Bowat 5 161 1 1711,000 Brant 5 17	-9 11.15 4.2 11.6 49 6.0 2.2 17.9 13.4 7.5 6.0 3	218.7m Harris O'nsway 514.2m Harrison Cros 16.6m Harrison Grp 756.6m Hawker Sidd .818.000 Hawkim & Tson 107.8m Hawkey Grp 109.8m Hawkey	148 27 19 32 27 19 34 2 27 19 34 2 270 510 71 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19	416 for Ruck Over Ord	46 + 45 53 85 207 - 15 39 19 156 208 + 10 114 15 193 24 + 37 68 7.8 46 -2 33 7.2 37 + 1 0.4 1.0	18.7m Mangon Fin	0 17 P 2 800 PLA PAG
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ľ	200m Treas 32 1990 95 634 -	7.711.000 Brait: 42 2.715.000 Brait: 42 2.715.000 Brait: 42 2.715.000 Brait: 42 4.711.000 Brait: 43 4.711.	11.15 42 11.6 6.0 22 17.9 11.0 7.5 50.0 11.0 7.5 50.4 48 1.6 2.9 23.4 49 12.4 5.1 22.9 19 12.4 5.1 22.9 10 12.4 5.1 22.9 10 12.4 5.1 22.9 10 12.4 5.1 22.9 10 12.4 5.1 22.9 11 10 12.4 5.1 22.9 12 2.8 5.1 22.9 12 2.8 5.1 22.9 13 5.1 2.9 2.8 8.4 14 0.1 0.1 0.8 2.9	.974.000 Helical Bar 13.1m Henly's 210.0m Repworth Cer 101.9m Hepworth J	M -0 · · 0 2 · 0 4	553.6m RMC 543.4m Reckitt & Colm 5,158.000 Reckitt & Colm 555.1m Recking Nat 525.1m Recking Hoona 3,256.000 Recking Hoona		35.3m Yule Catto.	206 -5 3.4 1.7 24.8 44 -1 3.3 7.5 46.3 188 +3 5.0 2.7 15.9
•	1500m 176m 134-0 1907 'Ou -1 10 477 10 57	11.8m Brook	*2 5.9 7.5 19.8 2 *3 5.5 6.1 9.2 1.4 2.9 17 7 3	16.1m Restats 26.4m Rewden-Stuart	94 -2 0.1 0.1 1379, 249 8.4 6.3 15.0 230 +16 7.9 34 16.7 39 +1 0.7 1.8 37.1 5.0 7.5 6.6 30 -1 1.8 6.1 22.9 116 *2 3.68 3.1 5.4	4,170,000 Reed A. 22.1m Do A NV 6,825,000 Reed Exec 478.0m Reed Int	166 -5 71 43 261 147 -4 71 49 142 65 -1 61 62 406 420 21.4 5.3 11.6	INSURANCE	F164 +4 64.9 4.0 5624 +6 722 11.6
	100m 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	26 lm Brown 20 45.6st Bryan 3 57	-1 7.5b13 2 8 2 1	.655,000 Hewitt J .403,000 Hicking P'cost 27.4m Higgs & Hill 66.1m Hillards	35 +5 +5 3.0 4.6 7.9	166.9m Remies Cons 12-1m Remoid 344.9m Remoid: Grp 15-6m Resource Tech 7-736.000 Resource Grp	104 -1 24 1928	2.139.4st Am Gea Corp 93.7st Britansio 807.7st Com Union 867.2ss Radio Star	488 +30 27.3 5.7 196 +10 16.9 8.6
1	LONGS 600s Treas 95/1999 944 4 10 025 10.19 2000s Each 1246 1999 1125 -> 10 528 10 52	1.161.000 Burger: 54 63.8m Burger: 1:168 391.1m Burger: 54 3.540.000 Burger: 34	*17 13.6 3.4 15.4 *6 21 4.0 *2 12.5 7.6 3.3 *46 14.3 3.1 16.5 *7 0.7 2.9	12.8m Histon A Boecher S54.000 Hollan Grp 21.5m Holt Linyd Jut	477 -8 13.6 2.8 17.1 27 -1 29 10.6 10.0	6.864.000 Roberts Adia 4.859.000 Rockware Gro	174 +5 12.8 150 +4 9.3 6.2 10.6 96 3.6 3.6 12.1 01.3 8.6 8.0 16.8	807.7m Com Union 967.2m Eagle Star 155.0m Equity & Law 783.5m Gen Accident 843.9m GRE 574.8m Hambra Life	697 h -8 25.7 3.7 - 772 -2 36.4 J.4 466 +25 25.0 8.4 530 +15 28.9 5.5 474 -6 20.1 4.2
	2000a Each 124c 1999 1125 - 5 10 528 10 528 800a Treas 10-7 1999 1025 - 10 328 10 52 800a Conv 1044 1999 1005 - 10 328 10 53 1257a Treas 15° 2000 125° - 10 130 10 55 1250a Treas 16° 1998-01 125° - 10 130 10 55	C-E 4.778.800 CH in 25%	• : 25 93 7.0 s	17.8m Hopkinsons 72.2m Horizon Travel		8.626.000 Rotaries 3.739.000 Rotaprint 2.203.000 De 1164 Com	76 +16 3.6 4.5 11.5 11 -P- 0.1e 1.3 5.3 205 -23 116 -1 8.69 7.4 2.6 82 5.0 6.1 7.5	111.5m Heath C. E. 47.6m Hong Robinson 840.9m Logal & Gen 321.9m Lib Life SA Ri	223 48 727 84
	350st Fresh 12-2-7 2001 17-4 13-55 a 15-5 15-5 15-5 15-5 15-5 15-5 15-5	551.1m Cadhi: 134 4.341.000 Caffe: 134	45 7.1 5.8 11.3 45 6.4 4.8 4.1 2.8 24.8	47.8m Howden Group 323.9m Hudsons Bay I Hutch Whamp	20 -1 25 80 -4 3.5 4.5 13.7 139 - 30.9 2.3	15.6m Rotters PLC 2,109.000 Rounedge & K 3,497.000 Rowlinson See	28 +1 69 33 53	840.9 to legal & Gen 321.9 to Life SA RI 124.2 to London & Man 23.8 to Lon Utd Inv 1295.2 to Marsh & McLes 114.7 to Minet Flidge	203 +10 15.7 7.7 8.6 E35 +10 15.7 3.6 16.3
	443m Find 377 1999-04 499 44 7.073 8.90	101.5m Cambrat 278 52.7m Can (1.114.306 3.657.008 Canto 33 13.9m Caper 37 2.729.000 Caper 37	+1 25 24.8 +20 18 27 216 +6 15.5 5.2 63 +1 21 24 5.5 +5 20 5.4 41.8	I N 274.3m ICL	61 +10 1.1b 10 7.0	124.9m Rugby Cement 61.7m SGB Grn	176 10.0 5.7 45.6 104 +71 8.0 7.7 9.0	274.5m Phoenix	149 -2 6.96 4.6 834 +7 42.96 5.1 436 +60 25.4 5.7 490 -4 22.1 4.5
:	1250m Treas 130-0-2104-05 1315 10 672 10 900	2.729.000 Capar 32 11.5mt Cappr 169 4.279.000 Carels 107 53.5mt Cartus 415	-1 846 7.8 6.4 -20 64 15 34.0	8.730,000 IDC Grp 194.8m IMI 48.5m lbstock Johnson	128 +2 9.0 6.9 10.4 129 +29 8.0 6.9 10.1	146.4m SKP B 133.5m Sastehi 1,659.4m Salashury J 13.0m Sala Tilney 63.5m Samuel H. A	148 +4 8.0 5.5 9.7 15.5 15.3 15.3 +2.3 12.0 2.1 22.1 24.0 15.3 15.3 42.3 12.0 2.1 22.5 25.0 15.2 4.9 7.7 14.1 4.3 6.3 6.3 60.3 4.5 4.5 4.5 6.3 60.3 4.5 4.5 6.3 60.3 60.3 60.3 60.3 60.3 60.3 60.3	1.462.1 m Prodected 85.8 m Refupe 990.5 m Rayad 942.5 m Seedgetck Grp 52.0 m Stenhouse 57.8 m Stenhouse	525 +13 58.6 7.3 250 -5 10.4 4.1 14.3 137 b -3 9.4 6.9 13.1
	750m Treas [L25-7, 2011 4, 1024 117] 1000m Treas 52-7, 2003-12 645 8.771 9 22- 500m Treas 78-7 2003-12 645 9 257 9 25	15 Res Career 87	33 24 122	902.7mt Imperial Grp 4.925.000 Ingall Ind 10.9mt Ingrem H	176 46 1.3 4.4 19.7 650 28.6 4.4 32.7 148 +5 10.46 7.0 10.2 69 4.5 12.4 128 +10 18.9 4.5 12.4 178 e. +13 6.3 15 7.3 1206 h. +13 6.3 15 7.3 1206 h. +13 6.3 15 7.3 1206 h. +13 6.3 15 7.3 120.2 28 +2 0.5 1.2 22.2 38 +2 0.5 1.2 22.2 38 +2 0.5 1.2 22.5 48 +2 0.5 1.2 22.5 48 +2 0.5 1.	95.9m Scapa Grp 27.5m Scholes G H.	300 44 17-1 47-17-11	739 5m Sun Alliance 358 0m Sun Life 12.0m Trade Indem (313 47 20.46 6.5 11.4 115 43 72.1 4.8 121 46 20.7 3.3 166 10.2 6.1
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finds to the group went public 1971.

There was no profit or divident forecast accompanying the find raising, but the group aid that trading continued to be satisfactory. So barring by unforeseen hickney. barring my unforeseen hiccups, analysts are expecting prefax profits to be about £18m for the November, against £11.3m at the same stage last year.

This should put the group on

course for pretax profits of between 136m and £40m at the end of the year, compared with

By the year end in May, MFI plans to open six branches and relocate 12 stores to add to its existing 120 stores with more than 3 million square feet of

said that these two companies

in Miami. At the annual the period to October last year meeting last August Sir Ernest against £47m last time. This puts the group on course

A total net dividend for the year of 15.5p, against 13.5p, was also forecast.

ECONOMIC VIEW

Whitehall's stance

After last week's jitters on interest rates the markets will be watching close ly some of the key economic indicators out this week for further clues on the Government's attitude.

Three sets of figures will be of special interest – the detailed

public finances, though even the detailed breakdown will be affected by the unreliable seasonal adjustment which has to 0.4 per cent in December, leaving the annual inflation rate just above 5 per cent.

Other statistics out this week plagued interpretation of what is happening.

Three sets of figures

Stepped up next year with 22 new stores and relocations. Beyond that, MFI believes that there will still be scope for opening up to 30 more stores to further increase its share of the market for bedroom and kitchen furniture.

On Wednesday a crop of interim results include those

Three sets of figures

Three sets of figures

The detailed special interest – the detailed special interest –

include provisional retail sales for December (today), industrial output in November (tomorrow). November average

growing electronics group, which goes from strength to strength under the chairman-ship of Sir Ernest Harrison.

The group continued its 28 years of record growth last year, but gave the market a fright by sounding a warning of problems in two areas, small boat radar and the Racal-Milgo operation in Miami. At the annual market loops and the defence of the period to October last year, in two areas, a small boat radar and the Racal-Milgo operation in Miami. At the annual market loops are sainst £47m last time.

The showing signs of recovery and that there were signs that the signs for the year to the end of September. The group the sugar company: Tate promised that it had built up in the sugar company: Tate promised that it had built up in the sugar company: Tate promised that it had built up in the sugar company: Tate promised that it had built up in the sugar company: Tate promised that it had built up in the sugar company: Tate promised that it would use the proceast, at the time of last year's £42m call for cash to shareholders, that pretux profits of about £60m for the year to the end of September. The group forecast, at the time of last year's £42m call for cash to shareholders, that pretux profits of about £60m for the year to the end of September. The group forecast, at the time of last year's £42m call for cash to shareholders, that pretux profits of about £60m for the year to the end of September. The group forecast, at the time of last year's £42m call for cash to shareholders, that pretux profits of about £60m for the year.

A total net de Lyle, the British sugar that it had sold a 4 per cent stake it had built up in the sugar company: Tate promised that time and the proceast, at the time of last year's £42m call for cash to shareholders, that pretux profits for the year to the end of September. The group forecast, at the time of last year's £42m call for cash to shareholders, that pretux profits of about £60m the provious year.

A total net also reports figures on the end of September. The group fore

emerge.
Interim results from the Dowty Group, the aerospace, defence and mining equipment group, are also published on Wednesday. The market is looking for some sign of an improvement in the company's mining equipment orderbook.

At the group's annual meet-ing last September Sir Robert Hunt, the chairman, said the directors confidence in growth is unshaken but that it may, need longer than the balance of the present year for the results to show through.

The uncertainty in the timing of any improvement in the group's orderbook, particularly from the mining industries where demand has been virtually stagnant, has led to doubts about whether the group will match last year's interim performance when pretax pro-fits reached £16.97m. **Andrew Cornelius**

Ampol-Pel
Anvil Emergy
Atlantic Res
Beristel Off
Brit. Bornes
E. F.
Britchi Off
Brit. Bornes
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Capel -15 15.7 5.7 8.1 -10 204 38.5 1.4 -5 8.4 4.7 7.4 -23, 37.6 -5, 182 8.6 7.6 -10 52.7 5.5 8.6 *1 12.0e 6.3 11.9 12 00 63 11 9 22 1 86 6.6 PROPERTY +2 the follo. the table **PLANTATIONS** 37.5a Barlow Hidge 20.6m Camellis Inv 20.7m Camellis Inv 20.7m Camellis Inv 1085.000 Doranakande 341.4m Highids & Low 1575.000 Hongkon 1575.000 Moran 12.7m Majedle 1.390.000 Moran 19.5m Bowe Evans Inv +3 +25 +62 +7 +3 +7 +3 +7 +25 +7 +25 +10 +1 MISCELLANEOUS
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2.415.000 Nesco 100 83
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FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet

Interest rates poised on an unsteady tightrope

Policy makers on both sides of the Atlantic did their best to talk down interest rates over the weekend. In Miami, Mr Paul Volcker said he thought the trend of interest rates was still down, despite the US budget deficit and his own refusal to accommodate it in monetary growth. On British television. Mr Nigel Lawson insisted that our own monetary growth is firmly under control, blithely sweeping aside the superficial evidence provided by recent figures,

In the short-term, the view of those who pull the policy levers is probably more important than marke forces. Mr Volckcr. in particular, carries weight. In a presidential election year, the chairman of the Federal Reserve Board is the guardian of the US economy. US bond prices immediately rose in response to his remarks and a crop of monetary and economic straws suggesting the wind of growth might be moderating.

But the idea that a downtrend in US interest rates, via a weakening dollar, might jog down British rates again, looks

Indeed, most expectations for interest rates here have undergone a subtle, but perceptible change in the opposite direction as a result of the dollar surge from the New Year until the last few days.

Vague hopes before Christmas that there might be scope for a further fall in base rates during the early part of this year have disappeared. This caution extends to the building societies, some of whom were still suggesting last month that the mortgage rate might be lowered early in the New Year.

There are special reasons for the building societies' change of heart. The formal break up of their cartel has blurred the process of reaching a consensus on any change in rates, and realistically a consensus is still required before rates will go down, since none of the building societies can afford to risk a unilateral cut. Mortgage demand is still strong and the societies are increasingly taking the view that if people are prepared to borrow at today's mortgage rate, then there is no need to lower it and risk making mortgage

Banks share the more cautious attitude to interest rates. The latest pronouncements from both Barclays and National Westminster suggest that money interest rates are at or near their lowest for the economic cycle, though there is as yet no reason to see them rising much.

Aside from such broad cyclical analysis, the main worries are the weakness of sterling against the dollar and money supply growth in Britain,

Sterling has simply shared the same fate as other currencies such as the Deutschemark and despite speculation that the German Government might raise the Lombard rate this week, it is fairly clear that neither the British or German Governments will be keen to use the uncertain weapon of an interest rate rise to protect their currencies at such a critical stage of economic recovery.

However, the British Government has the additional problem of trying to meet its money supply tartets. With two out of three targets it is signally failing to do so, and the other measure, £M3, is knocking on the ceiling of the 7-11 per cent target range at an annualized rate.

Bank lending to the personal sector is the main culprit, but the expected pick-up in loan demand from the corporate sector could soon begin to further aggravate the

Another set of poor money supply figures combined with pressures in the foreign exchange markets could conceivably lead to irresistable pressure for higher interest rates, but Mr Lawson clearly has no such visions.

There is a growing view in the City that monetary problems will leas the Government to raise taxes in the Budget, giving it scope for overfunding by selling debt the only reliable way of controlling the money supply in the short term.

By the end of last week the flurry of concern that the next move in interest rates might be up, seemed to have receded and the Government took the opportunity to launch a new £1 billion tap stock. But its ability to fund in the run up to the Budget will depend critically on both confidence in the markets and on where

Uncertainty over Inchcape

Sir David Orr returns to his desk at Incheape this morning facing confliciting reports about his company's future and knowing that the man who was natural successor to run the group from next summer leaves in a fortnight.

Mr Roy Davies, a senior executive director and the man tipped by observers as the next managing director, resigned shortly before Christmas over management differences with Sir David. The split surprised most analysts and prompted Mr Robert Carpenter, analyst with Montague locate Stanley, to regard Incheape as ripe takeover candidate.

But late last week, Mr Michael Smith, of stockbrokers Simon & Coates, urged shareholders, in a circular, to sell Incheape down to around 260p. The shares were ignoring the advice on Friday adding a few more pence to 323p.

Mr Smith remains unrepentant. He says the group relies 100 heavily on motor

distribution, that the decline in gearing is illusory and assets are overvalued. Net debt has remained unchanged at £245m for two years while shareholder funds have been increased. The net asset value of 497p is based on a 1980s revaluation, before the collapse of the Hongkong property market and a big shakeout in South East Asian stock markets.

The expected recovery of Inchcape last year was severely hampered by Hongkong's financial crisis and there is still doubt over whether the overseas trading giant will maintain the final dividend when full year results are reported in four

Sir David's attempts to rationalize the company which bears the name of his predecessor. Lord Incheape - who still retains the new position of president - are all steps in the right direction. Clearly his most pressing problem is to convince the City that patient Inchcape shareholders will eventually be rewarded.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Steelmaker

may not

pay wages

biggest steelmaker, may not be able to pay its Janury wages,

according to Singor Romano Prodi, chairman of its parent

the state-owned Istituto Per la

Ricostruzione Industriale (IRI).

that IRI's coffers were empty.

He said on a visit to Genoa,

The group ended last year

with losses of Lira 3,1000 billion (£1,292m) of which Lira 2,100 billion (£875m) came

from the steel sector. Group

debts had reached Lira 36,000

billion (£15,000m). Signor Prodi said that if new

capital funds, provided under a

government bill before parliament, did not arrive quickly, "we don't know if we will be

• The International Monetary Fund said in Washington

that it had approved a 12month standby arrangement of

\$425m to assist an economic programme in Hungary.

Pepper Marketing Board.

Sales of American cars so

from a year ago, according to

manufacturers. It is seen as a

sign that the strong recovery the

motor industry made last

Today's tables of stock

market prices and market

capitalizations on page 12 and prices of unlisted securities on

page 14 are uncorrected and

are no tables of Eurobond or

offshore fund prices. We apologize for these lapses from our usual service, which are the

month was likely to continue.

Prices tables

able to pay January wages."

Tyre groups compete to **buy French Dunlop**

From Catherine Dodds, Paris

keen" bidding, according to official French sources.

Dunlop (France) went into

Hard-pressed Italsider, Italy's receivership in October as part of the British group's restructuring, which included the sale of most of its European tyre business to the Japanese Sumitomo group for £82m.

But such was the plight of Dunlop (France) that Sumitomo was then not prepared to entertain a takeover.

In receivership and with its debts frozen, Dunlop (France) has been allowed to continue production, and live off sales' earnings, for a limited period produ while the 1982 government-created CIRI (Interministerial staff.

The French offshoot of the committee for Industrial Restroubled Dunlop Holdings is tructuring) finds a solution to now the subject of "serious and the company's situation. the company's situation.

Firestone, the US tyre group, has submitted a detailed pro-position and Sumitomo of Japan is expected to follow suit by the end of this week. Italy's Pirelli Group intends to forma-

The CIRI says that another Japanese group could make an offer, but it has confirmed that Goodyear is definitely out of

Dunlop (France), whose losses had reached 200m francs (£16m) a year, and whose products include car wheels and sports goods, employs 5,400

Bankers fear don effect if Brazilian loan Pses

By John Lawless

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Western bankers meet in New York tomorrow for crucial talks on the Latin American debt crisis.

vince bankers from Spain. Argentina. Venezuela and Colombia that the solution to the continent's immense financial problem lies almost entirely in their hands.

The four countries are refus-

ing to support the new money loan of \$6.5 billion for Brazil, A signing ccremony for the loan due to take place today, was cancelled on Friday. Banks in the four countries,

many government-owned, represent the bulk of the \$100m still outstanding. Although so close to its target, about half of the money committed by more than 700 banks worldwide is conditional upon the loan being 100 per cent subscribed. A Mexican delegation, led by the public debt director. Senor

Angel Gurria, arrives in London tomorrow knowing that it could be the first to feel the impact of what one banker resterday described as "the nancial domino that could fall in Latin America".

The Mexican finance officials

are at the start of a two-week world tour to persuade banks to join the \$3.8 billion new money loan for this year - agreed on

fairly easy terms a week ago by Dr Bernard the main banks coordinating its

rescue package. However, without the Brazi-They have a week to con- lian loan in place, many western banks will baulk at providing continuing assistance to Mexi-

> The banks are perplexed by Argentina's refusal to support Brazil. The new government in Buenos Aires is next inline to Ir) to reschedule what it owes (believed to be at least \$35

It is now known that the finance again Argentine Economics Minister, 1MF Extented

\$9bn IDA aid ag

Washington, Washington, (AP-Dow Jones) - Mr A. W. "Tom" Clausen, president of the World Bank has announced that the United States and other donor countries have agreed to provide \$9 billion (£6.4 billion) in aid to the International Development Association (IDA) for loans to poorer developing nations in the three years starting on July 1.

The United States will provide 25 per cent of the total, or \$2.25 billion, and Japan will be the second-largest donor with 18.7 per cent or about \$1.68

Japan's decision to accept a the IDA durin bigger role as a financial months.

contributor to from an unde among the nations that the second lar in the World B Mr Clausen

couldn't reach : a total figure But he said countries, had Bank officials a

to arrange sever

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accounted for £1 £579,000 total pa

According Smith, BOC's

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practice to annu-

muneration must reflect American n

Sir Leslie says incentive to maxin

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is the company's

Mr Giordano ha

buy 400,000 shares

any other director. development, BC

holders are being

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dano of the house

Square, Lonodn, w been renting from th

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While Mr G

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Giordano's pay slips £57,

Financial Correspondent

Mr Richard Giordano, British industry's highest paid executive, received more than £500,000 last year for the second consecutve year despite dropping more than £1,000 a week in lost pay and

Mr Giordano, an American, is chief executive of BOC. formerly British Oxygen, the industrial gases and health care group. The company's annual report and accounts, out today, disclosed that his pay last year fell from £579,000 to £521,500, a drop of £57,500.

Mr Giordano's salary is determined by a committee consisting of BOC's non-executive directors, who fix his pay on the basis of an agreement of his and the company's perform- in the annual report, the

BOC, pretax profits fell from as the world recovery gathers £102.6m to £95.8m, on an pace, historic cost basis, although The main reason why Mr

High cost

of energy

criticized

By Edward Townsend

In some cases, the cost is 20 per cent higher than on the

The plight of these industrial

chemicals, man-made fibres,

Many of the intermediate

industries welcome the Govern-

ment action to reduce their energy bills after reports from a

Nedo energy task force set up in

1981. But Mr Cassells says the

larger energy-intensive users who have little scope to pass on higher prices to their customers.

He said the 100 plants

affected were operating in a highly competitive world mar-ket. "We cannot afford to lose these chunks of British indus-

There is now a glimmer of

hope that the Government will act to reduce the differential

with the industries' European

competitors. Mr Nigel Lawson,

the Chancellor, told last week's meeting of the National Econ-

continue to suffer.

Continent



Giordano: BOC can expect 'substantial increase' in profits.

they were marginally up in current cost terms. This year, Mr Giordano says company can expect a "substan-Last year, a difficult one for tial increase" in pretax profits

UK revival

'far from assured' Economic forecasters are developing a herd instinct, which is stampeding them into 'far from

One hundred British factories optimistic forecasts are facing severe competitive Britain's recovery, but continued growth is "far from tinning high price of electricity." according to the assured," according to the stockbroker, Simon & Coates, which advises investors to keep their eyes on the future, not on

the past.
The stockbroker says: "Healintermediate industries such as thy growth seens assured in iron and steel, paper and board and plastic packaging, has been highlighted by Mr John Cassells, director general of the National Economic Develop-Britain at least until mid-1984. However, we have little doubt that the year as a whole will see Britain's real growth lagging well behind the international ment Office, who has told the Government that the power price issue needs to be resolved

Britain's revocery was ahead of other countries in 1982, the stockbroker says, while last year its growth rate of 2.6 per cent was in line with the average of the leading industrial nations.

This year, it forecasts that Britain's growth will slow to about 1.8 per cent, compared with between 3 per cent and 4 per cent for other industrial nations.

Grievson Grant, the stockbroker, forecasts 4 per cent growth this year for Britain's economy. It expects consumer spending to once again contribute most, although investment is forecast to be more significant

than last year. Grievson expects exports to rise strongly boosted by the recovery in world economic activity.

omic Development Council It says the rise in inflation (NEDC) that action was being considered.

It says the rise in inflation over next few years is unlikely to match that of the 1970s.

Reagan 'must act' on deficits, interest rates and dollar

OECD sees threat to US recovery Paris (AP-Dow Jones) - The

• Pepper prices are expected to soar this year, according to economic recovery in the US may falter next year if the the monthly bulletin of the Reagan Administration does not act swiftly to tighten its fscal policy in order to reduce far this month rose 32 per cent

projected budget deficits.

The advice, offered by the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD), is timely.

President Ronald Reagan is

putting the finishing touches on his 1985 fiscal budget, and preliminary indications are that he intends to delay action on reducing the deficits until after the November presidential

elections. While recognizing that the United States recovery will may contain some errors. There | continue this year, the OECD states: "There are signs which could bode ill for its medium-

term sustainability.

the first published since June presenting 5.2 per cent of cross coming year the OECD says 1982, the secretariat's economiational product, compared growth will not be sufficient to ists say large projected govern-ment deficits, high real interest rates and a strong dollar are the acceleration in the growth of most urgent problems.

assert, the economy will lose accompanied by a "moderate" steam, resulting in "a persistent acceleration of consumer price unemployment problems, weak inflation to 5.6 per cent from profitability and long-term 3.2 per cent.

damage to the export and import-competing sectors of the deceleration during the year to a

The OECD expects echo the the year fears of many European governments when they argue that, high interest rates and weakening US markets "could aggra-vate the debt problems of developing countries and limit prosects for recovery in other

OECD countries." The report states that federal term sustainability."

In an unusually critical report

deficit is likely to remain close
to its last year level of \$188 result of an industrial dispute. on the United States economy, billion (£132bn) this year,

with 5.8 per cent last year. The OECD forecasts an

real US GNP to 4.9 per cent this If action is not taken, they year from 3.4 per cent last,

But the growth figures mask a rate of 3.5 per cent by the end of

The OECD also predicts a tough year for Ireland (writes Frances Williams). It says Ireland must continue to make swinging cuts in public spending, perhaps cuts in social security and welfare programmes, to put its economy back on the road to prosperity.

economic propects over the been "very disappointing".

stop unemployment rising from 14 to 16 per cent of the workforce, or to keep living standards from falling. A 1 per cent expansion of the economy is forecast this year after 0.5 per cent last year.

The OECD says that although considerable progress has been made in reducing the budget deficit it remains "excessively large" at more than 18 per cent of national output. The organization's economists believe there is little scope for rising taxes, making painful cuts in public spending inescapable.

The review suggests public investment as a candidate for economies, pointing out that the returns on the past "very in a gloomy assessement of ambitious programmes have

rhich was supposed to be isbursed last year and this, but rhich has been held up because non-compliance with IMF

Without access to detailed niormation on the state of regentine finances, the banks pay be reluctant to commit nemselves further.

What makes Argentine in-ansigence over Brazil even ore remarkable is the fact that razilian banks agreed to apport its rescue package last

Only four banks would be specied to commit themselves or up to \$40m in total) to the razilian loan, with the governent-owned Banco de la acion Argentina now seen, in anker's parlance, as a "major calcitrant"

For the sake of what is almost paper transaction, under hich both countries would rce to provide support for ch other with funds borwed from abroad, Argentina seen to be risking the longrm solvency of its South merican neighbours and itself. The 14-bank Brazil Advisory ommittee has said that its loan Il now be signed in the week ginning January 23. It will be able to use incompleted cumentation as an excuse, as did on Friday

Property group plans £5m aunch on USM

Another property company is ming to the Unlisted Securi-s Market. Full details of osvenor Square Properties, a elopment company started ght years ago, are due mortow from Phillips & ew, the stockbroker. About 25 per cent of the

mpany's shares are expected be sold off at just under £1 ch. This will place a £5m ice tag on the group, which rates largely in London and Home Counties. rosvenor, in its last finanl year achieved profits of 39,000. Profits for the year to

end of March are forecast at The group, headed by Mr ul Marber, a former English operty Corporation director. just undertaken its first

erseas development – in New

rk State. is developments are mostly ided by institutions.

Lear Fan is 'out of cash'

The chief executive of Lear Fan Aircraft, which last week made 91 workers redundant in Northern Ireland, has admitted the company is running out of

Production of the revolutionary carbon fibre plane has been delayed because problems with the fuselage have held up its certification in the United States. The company also has a

plant in Reno, Nevada. Mrs Moya Lear, widow of the ear Fan inventor. Mr William Lear, said in Belfast yesterday: We are running out of money. We are out of money.

But she insisted the company would survive until it won the

STOCK EXCHANGES

Change on week FT Index: 808.1 up 13.8

FT Gilts: 83.33 down 0.21 FT Ail Share: 490.81 up 7.18 Bargains: 27,200 Datastream USM Leaders Index: 101.77 up 0.42 New York: Dow Jones Average: (close) 1270.10 down 16.54 Tokyo: Mikkei Dow Jones

Index 10.150.97 Hongkong: Hang Seng Index 975.47

BOARD MEETINGS

TODAY - Interms: AGB Research. Alsa Investment Trust, Cray Electronics, Ferguson Industrial Holding (third quarter), Restmen Group, Stroud Riley Drummond, Finals; Eveda Group, Southern Rusiness Lagrage

Business Leasing. TOMORROW - Interims: Armour Trust, Centrovincial Estates, Elecronic Machine Co. Gnome Photographic Products, Group Investors Kakuci, MFI Furniture Group, D. S Smith, Westpool Investment Trust. Finals: Countryside Properties, Arthur Guinness, Lincroft Kilgour,

Trident Television.
WEDNESDAY - Interims: Afficial Group, Sidney C. Banks, Dowry Group, Fleming Technology Trust, A. and J. Geller, Racal Electronics. Finals: Anglia TV, Bett Brothers,

Tace, Tate & Lyla.
THURSDAY - Interims: Atlantic
Assets Trust. Country and New
Town Properties, Dixons Group. Independent Investment Co.. Property Security Investment Trust, Stewart Plastics (Amended). Finals. Elandsrand Gold Mining. Eurotherm International, Greenfrian Investment, Y. J. Lovell Holdings, Oakwood Group, (Amended) Raeburn Investment Trust, St. Andrews
Trust, South African Land &
Exploration, Southvaat Holdings.
Trusthouse Forte, Vaal Reefs
Exploration & Mining, Western
Deep Lavels

Deep Levels. FRIDAY - Interims: Andre de Brett, Haynes Publishing Group, Benja-min Priest Group.

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Kenneth F. Lucas Partner

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of £570,000 at on a price-

recovering to profit taking the shares enjoyed the a renewed burst of support to

Promotions House, the travel related promotions group, has

APPOINTMENTS

Managing director for nuclear corporation

The National Nuclear Cor-tration: Mr C E Pugh has been appointed managing director in succession to Dr N L Franklin who has retired from the board. tichaet Edwardes and

have joined the

board of Glaxo Holdings.

Angle-American Securities

Asset Special Situations Trust: Mr Brian Banks has been

elected to the board. WS Atkins Group Consul ants: Dr Roger Wootton has joined the board. He continues as a director of Atkins Researc

Winchester Bowring: Mr S A. North has become a depart mental director and Messrs C Ahmet, M. Haines and A

Richard Hill has joined the main board. He has special responsibility for group devel-

Macleod has been appointed director. Tarmac-Sheal: Mr C. R. W.

Stephens has been named an

Retail sales figures surprise analysts

Daporation tax, with small comfor panies paying nothing on profits on up to £5,000, is the cornerstone of a package of Budget measures happroposed yesterday by the Small dataBusiness Bureau.

add Mr Michael Grylls, MP, the with the manner of the Conservativ merually generated profit to backbench trade and industriance such expansion. The bureau wants the nil rate growing companies of the mapply on profits up to £5,000 profits, making it more difficulties in 10 per cent on profits of and often impossible for suc more than £60,000. The financial markets were shaken over the weekend, and the result was a rise of $1V_{22}$ in the March 1984 treasury bond

The rise was concentrated in the nearby issues. The June 1984 T-bond contract rose a full point but the later Sep-tember and December 1984 contracts rose only 3/2, indicat-ing a degree of caution in the bond futures markets.

This also reflected the news - astonishing to most market analysts - that retail sales remained almost unchanged in December despite reports about the brisk Christmas trade.

It would not, of course, have shocked those who have been saying for months that the trend of Federal Reserve policy is too restrictive and that the failure f money growth will lead to avoidable restrictions on economic expansion in the first. half of this year.

The dollar fell on the news with the Deutschemark being the principal beneficiary. This was logical, as the mark has been the principal loser during the recent upsurge of the dollar. The Federal Reserve announced on Friday that M1 had

risen \$500m in the week to January 4, to \$522 billion. This was not in line with informed estimates, which had expected a drop of \$1 billion to \$1.5 billion in M1 for this week. Informed expectations are that M1 will rise this month a bit more than \$2 billion, thus continuing the flat trend of

Of considerable interest was banks last week had "free reserves" of \$209m as com-pared with "net borrowed" reserves of \$280m in the previous week. This would

represent a significant easing of Fed monetary policy and will add o the interest of the

forthcoming monetary figures.
Industrial production rose a mere 0.6 per cent. After seasonal adjustments, in December, for the smallest gain since February last year.

Hence, there is a picture of an economy which appeared to slow down quite markedly during December, based on the retail sales and industrial production figures. At the case production figures. At the same time, there was evidence of some change in Fed policy. There is no doubt that within the Federal Reserve apparatus
the strain of holding on to the
present tight policy is beginning to tell.

Mr Paul Volcker, the chairman has been under considerable pressure from members of the Federal Open Market Committee, the supreme mon-etary policy making body of the Federal Reserve System, to ease the tight money policy.

Unless there is quite solid evidence of accelerating money growth during this month, Mr Volcker may find it difficult to hold the line against his critics within the committee.

At a meeting with Florida businessmen on Friday, Mr Volcker conceded that the figure for fourth quater real GNP Growth — an annual rate of 4.5 per cent — was "probably that." This was a characteristic of the state right". This was a change from the previous Fed line to stress the previous real man the strength of the expansio-nary forces in the economy. It is becoming increasingly It is becoming increasingly difficult for Fed officials to

maintain this line in view of the growing evidence that economic growth has slowed during the fourth quarter.

Maxwell Newton

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Surmeh Off	8% 91/94	77%	11,22 12.1		9% 01/05 230	4.165 -58
Just Brew	10% 90/90	97%	11.15 11.4		8 85/90 98	8.002 -8.5
Distillers .	75. 60 /98	77%	9.34 71.1		812 95/00 127	7,242 6.7
Distillers	10% 93/90	20%	11.12 11.2	7 Thom 246	7 \$2,59 184	6.079 4.0

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TENNIS

gifted and far-seeing couple, there is method in apparent cover it up. It's much more

it". Dean said yesterday, "we feel it grows a little and the from the moment the British

Budapest results

FINAL RESULTS: 1, J. Torvill and Dean (GB). 2.0 points, 2. N Bestermanova and Saletr (USSR), 4 0: 3, M Klimova and Sonomarenko (USSR), 6.0], 4 (K Barber OVOCZNInSKaya 2nd A Svinin (USSR), 8.0; 5. O 10.0; 6. P Born and R Schonborn (WG), 12.0, 7, W Sessions and S Williams (GB), 12.0, 7, W Sessions and S Williams (GB), 14.0; 8, N Herve and P Bechu (Fr), 18.0; 10, i Michel and R Pelizzola (II), 20.8.

Tatiana Tarasova, the trainer of Bestermianova and Bukin, who produced another lively and produced another lively and

that Bolero was preceded by two such blockbusiers as Mack and Mabel in the 1981-82 season and Barnum on Ice a

Certainly, it is technically the most demanding, and a former Hungarian champion was not alone in thinking that it would be many years before we again saw the like of Torvill and Dean once they had deserted the amateur ranks in March for no doubt lucrative professional fields of opportunity.

Yet, for all the flurry of sixes at the end of their performance, three out of nine for technical merit and eight out of nine for artistic impression, it was still not without flaw. The marks of Bestemianova and Bukin, the Russians champions, including as they did 11 5.9s, virtually forced sixes out of the judges if they were to express a preference for the world champions.

Even so some carried generosity

"I am not going to put a ruler across the shoulders," be said yesterday. "We are concerned to an unexpected extreme, Three judges, those from switzerland, Hungary and

May holds

sway to end

By Gerald Davies

The impact of the Bolero of Poland gave Torvill and Dean avne Torvill and Christopher Jayne Torvill and Christopher Sixes for both elements.

Jayne Torvill and Christopher Dean here on Saturday was such that they yesterday rejected the performance, genutraditional Sunday gala. I cannot remember a previous been prepared to put themselves through the mangle again so soon.

Sixes for both elements.

There seemed a hint of unaccustomed nervousness about Dean's skating at occasional moments, but he declared himself yesterday to have been free of butterflies. His partner added, by way of explanation, that "if you skate slowly, as we do in the Bolero, you only have to be a tiny no As always, however, with this off balance and there is no

Olympics are next month.
What volumes there are in those few words when you recall affection held for them in the property of Budapest, where they have often trained in the past. Four

> vivacious performance, though in the same vein as previous years, launched into a complaint about alleged illegalities committed by Torvill and

Mrs Tarasova argued that two lifts - once when Dean suddenly turns backward and flips his partner over his shoulder, and another when, with prodigious strength, he raises her one-handed by the boot - breaking the rule forbidding the lifting of the man's hands above shoulder

Laurence Demmy, chairman of the ice dance committee of the International Union, stoutly defended the British couple, an ironic development when you remember that he has been accused in the past of being excessively pro-



Like an ice maiden in a fairy tale ethereal Jayne Torvill turns to her suiter, Christopher Dean.

outside the spirit of the new

Betty Callaway, the British that there should be no leverage trainer, made an unusually above the shoulder and there is clearly no evidence of that." If years", she said, "I am delighted

there was an inch or two of the Russians have finally found held on to fourth position in movement above the shoulder, he thought, it was certainly not outside the spirit of the new time was an inch or two or tw trained Moiseyeva and Minenkov, a Russian couple who drove a troika through the rule book in the seventies. The second British couple

spite of an injury to Karen Barber's leg that required five injections. Their Chaplin routine could so easily have come badly unstuck had they not struck up a rapport with the spectators but they brought it off beautifully.

RUGBY UNION: GLOUCESTER RELUCTANT TO UPSET GUESTS

Wasps run

John Gasson, the enthusiastic Wasps press officer had disappointment writ large on his face as he muttered just one name after Saturday's match: Phil May. There was no need for further explanation. If any one person can hold such sway over a match then the Lianelli lock forward did as Wasps, on their first visit to Stradey Park in nine

years, lost their unbeaten record in

their 25th game by a goal, two tries, two penalty goals and a dropped goal to a goal, a try and a penalty.

May dominated the lineout
completely and we could only speculate on what might have been had not Colclough been absent on a business trip to France.

Wasps failed to make an impression in the first half when they bad the wind at their backs, although they made a promising start. Liancili had yet to get out of their half when May, the culprit for once went over the ton at a ruck once, went over the top at a ruck and Stringer kicked the penalty.

Suddenly, however, Wasps were pinned back on their own line. Gravell, in the old familiar fashion, went thundering down the middle, intent on making his mark on Williams. The latter held his ground admirably but will no doubt be counting the bruises today. One such charge nearly let in Hopkins for a try, but from a scrum on the visitors' line, Lynch scored from a

Changing over to face the wind one point behind, the chance of a Wasps victory was remote, and behind with a penalty. Yet Wasps responded with a superb try. Williams and Cardus combined in midfield to create a ruck; Davies went right and made space for Kamara, coming over from the left. His overhead pass was plucked out of the air by Smith, who squeezed in

brilliantly at the corner.
Then is was the home side's turn. Pearce, taking a high ball behind him, swivelled and dropped a goal; then Davies, Delaney and Sanders drove down the touchline. The ball came back to Griffiths, Pearce breached the first line of defence, Gravell the second and his pass from ground level, though it seemed to go into empty space, found Morgan popping up and diving over near the posts.

Pearce converted and kicked another penalty before Lianelli both wings seemed hungry for scored another marvellous try. opportunities which seldom came Gravelle collected a stray kick and gave an early ball to Lewis who broke infield. Gravelle reappeared to put Gravell over. As the snow and darkness fell, Porter, the New Zealander, charged over from a short penalty and Stringer con-

Scorars Lianelli - Tnes: Lynch, Morgan, Gravett Conversion: Pearce; Penahee: Pearcs Lz. Dropped goal: Pearce, Waspa - Tnes: Smith, Porter; Conversion: Stringer; Penaity: Stringer, Penaity: Stringer, P. Morgan, P. Hopstins; G. Pearca, J. Griffiths; H. Roberts, K. Townley, L. Defaney, N. Sanders, M. Lynch, Waspe, M. Lynch, Waspe, M. Stringer, M. Stringer, N. Sanders, M. Lynch, Waspe, M. Stringer, M. Stringe

MASPS: N Stringer: S Smith, R Cardus, M Williams, P Kemera: H Davies, N Mehville (captam); N Porter, M Dufellen, A Isichel, A Dun, C Proneger, J Harries, F Emeruwa, LAdemson. terecin. Elerec: R Jones (Swanses).

RUGBY LEAGUE

JOHN PLAYER TROPHY: Finet: Leeds 18, Winnes 10 (played at Wigan on Saturday).
FBIST DIVISION: Huw Kingston Rovers 34,
FBIST DIVISION: Huw Kingston Rovers 34,
Fastherstone Rovers C: St. Helena 40,
Whitehaven 10: Warnington 16, Watefield
Trisiny 12. Postponed: Bradford Rorthern v
Light Castleford Fulham.
SECOND DIVISION: Berrow 30, Rochdele
Homes 6: Huddersfield 14, Cardiff by 10:
Sweeton 42, Devestoury 2: Kent Invicta 22. York
18. Postponed: Bardey v Blackool Borough:
Cardiele v Haltfax: Doncaster v Huyton; Humslet
v Workengton Town; Kelghley v Braznley.

Leicester can have no regrets By David Hands Rugby Correspondent the failurees of Webb and Hamlin.

Gloucester

It was a good, entertaining struggle, between two old opponents who have considerable respect for each other. It was not quite the neareach other. It was not quite the near-run thing the score suggests, though Leicester, lacking half their regular performers, may be pondering whether they should have won at Kingsholm on Saturday. They should not. Gloucester should have buried them in the first half, so deep that they should never have seen the surface again. Burface again.

You cannot, of course, blame them for trying. Gloucester won by four tries and two penalty goals, to vo penalty go two goals and three penalties. Leicester scoring all but three of their points in the last 20 minutes. There were many reasons for

There were many reasons for Leicester nearly snatching the fat from the fire. One was that if Gloucester (mindful of conceding tries at Welford Road by dropped passes in midfield) were prepared to bring the ball back to where the cover was greatest. Leicester were prepared to tackle them. Another was Cusworth's ability to kick all but one of his goals, compared with

Bedford fail to get backs up By Michael Stevenson

Bedford.....3

Bedford are an odd side at the moment. The best of the handling from a light but competent pack is superb; their tackling is dedicated, but the lack of anything approaching constructive back play either suggests lack of talent or some tactical ineptitude.

Charity suggests the former is correct. Peck, an experienced and

correct. Peck, an experienced and skilled scrum half, let the ball out to his stand-off half hardly at all. Instead he picked up, ran a couple or more paces and slipped it back inside to an able back row who linked confidently with their

Those who know the Bedford side confirm that youth and inexperi-ence in the threequarters suggest that Peck is right. Key, however, at full back looks an accomplished runner of great acceleration, and their way. Maybe Bedford should, like many teams in England, consider the fact that if you consider the fact that if you consistently ignore your backs they begin to behave like failed props.

Drage kicked a penalty for the visitors and Phillips took Fitton's blind-side pass to score for Sale. Lowdon had kicked the first of his two penalties and Fitton, socks down and busy and bustling, seemed a natural for Just William.

Lowdon's second penalty came carly in the second half and Fitton, whom even Steve Smith will do well to dislodge when the time comes, continued to show to great advantage. In the closing stages Tipping, that excellent flanker, scored from Fitton's well-timed pass Tipping. that excellent flanker, scored from Fitton's well-timed pass disconnected and Broughton added a late try to accentuate Sale's mastery after Tipping had managed a particularly adroit pick-up and long pass to the adroit pick-up and long pass to the

alert wing.

SCORERS: Sale: Tries: Philips, Typing, Broughton. Penalties: Lowdon (2). Bedford: Penalty. Drage.

SALE: S. Lowdon: G. Jenion, P. Standfield, A. Bond (Capt), P. Broughton: A. Philips, H. Pitton: P. Broughton, B. Kaevil, R. Storenson, A. Leason. BEDFORD: A. Key. K. Carning, B. Mackay, J. Moses, G. Philips; R. Drage, I. Peck (capt); A. Battle, M. Howe, G. Bydraves, N. Bennett, A. Rodgers, R. Wilkinson, S. Simingston, R. Eales. Referee: M. Beerman (Leicestershire).

the failurees of Webb and Hamlin. A third may be that, at 22-9, Gloucester felt the match was won.

All the forward control lay with Gloucester, while the Leicester backs spent a frustrating day knowing what they wanted to do, but unable to do it, because their mean hosts refused to give them any ball to play with.

Unfortunately, the Gloucester ball controlling the ball up front, played as they should have played earlier, committing the opposition at the mails and then releasing it wide. The result was two well-taken go in his open-side wing then Taylor and Mogg, both hard men to pull down, tried cutting back inside, for the forwards to embrace them, maul, roll again and maul. It was not so much back of skill as lack of judgment that let Gooucester down.

A bitter wind blew so strongly down the length of the pitch, that Leicester barely escaped from their own 22, let alone their own balf, before the interval. Orwin had a magnifecent lineout game, and within five minutes Gloucester had.

magnificent lineout game, and within five minutes Gloucester had within five minutes Gloucester had scored a try when Morgan did well, with little room to beat three coverers. Webb, normally a standoff but on Saturday a neat and composed full back, kicked a penalty, then another, and a deluge scemed likely.

Hamlin's well-timed run made

Davies gets break of a lifetime

By Nicholas Keith

By Nicholas Keith

Mark Wyatt, the Swansea full back, has had to withdraw from the Welsh team against Scotland after breaking a bone in his hand against Newport on Saturday. His place is taken by Howell Davies, of Bridgend, who wins his first cap at the age of 24.

Davies, who played in the victorious Wales B team against France in November, has scored 166 points so far this season. Wales trained in a chilling wind at Bridgend yesterday and the only absentees were David Pickering and David Richards, who are both expected to be fit for the international in Cardiff on Saturday.

Wales will also read to less the

day.
Wales will also need to test the Wales will also need to test the fitness of their most experienced back, Robert Ackerman, who hobbled off in London Welsh's humiliating defeat by Bath at Old Deer Park. Bath, who are returning to their best form of last season, ran an 40 points without the hole of a bp 40 points without the help of a penalty - and David Trick was not among their eight try scorers. Hall and Trevaskis (two each), Chilcott, Gaymond, Chaningham and Hill crossed the line and Ralston kicked three conversions.



Wyatt: broken bone.

Ireland's opening match in the five rations championship against France on Saturday, Slattery, who would be winning his sixty-first cap, has not played since December 22 because of a prolonged bout of influenza. He did not turn out for his club, Blackrock, on Saturday, but he appeared at the Irish training session yesterday.

Willie John McBride, the Irish coach, and the selectors will expect Slattery to prove his fitness this week. The likely replacements are Ronan Kearney, who won his only cap against France two years ago, or Derek McGrath, who has not played in an international. However, it may be significant that Willie Duncan took part in yesterday's four-hour practice. Duncan, an crossed the fine and Ralston kicked three conversions.

Fergus Slattery, the world's most capped flanker, is doubtful for three conversions.

Luncan took part in yesurtuay's four-hour practice. Duncan, an Ulster wing forward, was most impressive against the Irish President's XV I days ago.

No holding Gosforth's power

Gosforth play a broader game than they used to do, but they still rely more heavily than most teams on their forwards. This is because they have forwards they can rely on not only for power but also for skill and discipline. The discipline was less ecident in this match with numerous penalties given away at

less ecident in this match with numerous penalties given away at critical moments in the loose, but the power and skill were unarguable even in a pack with four reserves.

The Scottish policy was to take on Gosforth in the forwards, and tackle tackle tackle everywhere else. It nearly succeeded. Their spry new stand-off half Mitchell had a fine game, scoring all their points and making everybody sit up with his unconventional drop-out kicks, when he prodded the ball down the middle of the field and played middle of the field and played soccer with it instead of returning it

Soccer with it instead of returning it to the forwards. Once or twice Gosforth were caught napping.

Mitchell kicked a penalty and converted his own try in the first half, when the Scottish loose forwards relieved Gosforth of the ball at a scrummage in the 22 and Cushing carried it almost to the line before transferring it to Mitchell. Gosforth opened the second half with a sudden and simple try by Walker from a lineout in the corner. Mitchell kicked a penalty into the wind which might have been beyond him if Gosforth had not commented on the award, lost 10 commented on the award, lost 10 metres, and so brought him within

metres, and so brought him within range.

Johnson kicked a penalty for Gosforth and ten minutes from the end converted a try by Edwards, who finished beside the posts what Bainbridge had started with a headlong charge from a lineout. Scottish made noble efforts to score again. For the second time in the match McHarg (rust him) turned up on the left wing in the Gosforth 22 and nearly did it. Nearly but not quite.

22 and nearly did it. Nearly but not quite.

SCORERS: London Scattlate Try: Mitchell Conversion: Mitchell Penatee: Mitchell (2). Gestorite Tries: Waster, Edwards. Conversion: Johnson. Penalty: Johnson.

LONDON SCOTTISH: R Grant: A Friel, D Bruce-Locknert, R Gordon, J Hume; A Mitchell, A Gushing; D Butcher, G Randell, J Fraser (capt). A Mortson, A Mchang, J Campbell-Lamerton, J Macklin, K Lopan (capt). A Mortson, A Mchang, J Campbell-Lamerton, J Macklin, K Lopan (Capt). Restory: D Johnson, T Cleghorr, M Charlion, J Chappell, N Walter, S Edwards, S Baltibridge, M Richardson, S Byrne, R Anderson (capt).

Reterac: R Cuttisnian (London).

WEEKEND RUGBY UNION RESULTS

CLUB MATCHES

PMA 1 CITED

27 London Weish
12 Resetting
22 Neath
0 New Brighton
16 Northersphor
17 Nureation
17 Nureation
17 Ornel
19 Postypool
21 Roundary
0 Sala
Saracons
12 Waterfield
13 inutes)
56 Manchester
6 West Harlier
21 Wasps
22 Richmond
12 Gosferth SOUTH - WEST: Bass front toble: Taureon 38, Penryn 9: Lydney 13, Stroud 9: Brisham 7; Redruth 6: Devon ment table: Bideford 20, Devonport Services 7; Cradition 8, Thorson 6; Plymouth Arguen 22, Tomes 6: Commass Cap, etialrier-finals: Hayle 14, Penzanca-Nowlyn 8; Settash 4, Feltmouth 7; Commell ment table: Laureceton 36, Truro 8, Club matches: Newquy 54, Newton Abbot 2; Soffault 29, Bridgmaiser 6: Torquey 14, Chellenham 4; Sidmouth 44, Barnstaple 7. Americ, restriction or suggry.

MERIT TABLES: Seven Counties: Hisvant 6, Esher 6; Maidetone 28, Woodford 15: Upper Gepton 18, Southerd 14, Southerne Maidenhaad 19, Gutstiord and Godalming 9, Mampshire Winchester 15, Eastleigh 7, Herbst Hertford 21, Bernet 17. Sesser: Heywards Heath 6, Burgose Hill 0; Horstiam 4, Sognor 3, Old Seyte John Fisher 24, Caterhamsians 12, Achmoleans 18, Ekzabethans (Barnet) 14; Cranlolythans 12, Rutishans 10; Econnisms 7, Freeman 6; Winbiedonians 9, KCS 6.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE Cancelled: Ayr v Katse; Broughmair v Harlot's FP; Gala v Jad-Forest; Mairose v Haddington; Sekuri: v Hawick; Watsonians v Stewart's Maiville FP; West of Scotland v Kilmarnock.

SCHOOLS MATCHES: Campion 20, Chiclefurst and Sidcap Grammar 9; Emanuel 3,
Reigate Grammar 10; Gurnerobury 7, Bishop Douglas 0; Haberdeshere' Aske's 8, Elthem 17; Hampton 4, Wallagton 8; Hiber 17; Hampton 4, Wallagton 16; John Wilmott 0, Guten Mary's, Walladi 38, Judo' 11, Grameard Grammar 4, King Edward's, Braingham 9, Beblaika 12; King Henry VIII, Coventry 33, Leamington 9; King's, Macclesfield 18, Arnold 0; Latynar Upper 0, John Fisher 14; Lawrence Shartif 7, Waswick 24; Pockington 0, Harrogate Grammar 3; Portsmouth Grammar 20, Tiffan 12; CEH, Bristol 20, King's Wordester 25; \$1 Empodic's, Ealing 37, Glyn 4; \$1 George's, Harpanden 10; Royel Latin 4; \$1 George's, Harpanden 10; Royel Latin 4; \$1 George's, Harpanden 10; Knichaen 9; Willam Elst 0, Kingsbury 3; West Park Grammar 8, 3t Joseph's Academy 21; \$1 Peter's, Bournernouth 10; Chichaeter 7; West Park Grammar 10, Knichaen 9; Willam Elst 0, Kingsbury 3. KENT CUP: Third round: Sidcup 3, Dartfordans

By Gordon Allan

London Scottish Gosforth.....

London Scottish and Gosforth Elondon Scottish and Gosforth gnjoy playing each other and the etioyment communicated itself at Richmond on Saturday, Scottish led 9-0 at: half time: but Gosforth, with the freezing wind in their favour, came back to win by a goal a try and a penalty goal to a goal and two penalties. Gosforth play a bro

Paris. (AFP) - The New Zea fencer Martin Brill was pierced broken blade at an internati tournament here and narre tournament here and narro escaped serious injury.

During Brill's first match in Monal Challenge on Saturday epée of his Italian oppor Alessandro Bermond snapped and pierced his chest. Luckily it a deflected by a rib and made of fiesh wound. The 27-year-old fiesh wound will remain in hospital Auckland will remain in hospital

Another competitor in tournament was slightly injured the stomach by a broken blade, was able to continue teneing. was able to continue fencing.
FOOTBALL: The Netherlar
have denied they had agreed to to
part in the six-nation tournam
next June to mark the seventi next June to mark the seventi-anniversary of the Brazilian E-although Brazil said yesterday to the Dutch had confirmed their en-for the tournament in whi England, Argentina, Uruguay a Mexica will also compete.

Arti of Indonesia 15-11, a the men's singles title on ay of the Taipei Masters Championships in Taipei The English girl Helen 12-11. 11-9 to Ivana Lie is in the women's final. Mexico will also compete.

A Dutch FA spokesman said definite acceptance had been mabut that if clubs were willing

BÁSKETBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE: First division: Laicest
55 (Payton 21, Legette 20, Pemberton 12
Sunderland: 50 (Waserran 18, Brandon 1
Nottinge 13); Kingston 64 (Hubbard 13, Lio)
12, Richards 12); Solent Stars 74 (Johnson 2
Rothrison 16, Salers 16); Brackmell Pirstes 7
(Calisard-lio 25, Keenan 15), Warnfragton 10
Sounders 29, Owens 28, Assinder 17), Cryste
Palace 69 (Mocray 24, Kellerman 18); Bóliot
Bedes 85 (Crostly 48, Broderick 16, Cooper 10)
Brighton Bears 91; Harsikes 38, Surns 14
Curningham 24); Hemal Hempsteed 105
(Kruckles 31, Smith 25, Sewell 21), Doncaster 105
(Kruckles 31, Smith 25, Sewell 21), Doncaster 17
Cystes 11, Smith 25, Sewell 21), Doncaster 17
(Spraits 18, Burns 19), solent Stars 79
(Waston 15); Brighton Bears 74 (Curningham 22, Bona 15); Brighton Bears 74 (Curningham 22, Jonatins 18, Burns 19), solent Stars 79
(Waston 21, Salers 18, Johnson 14, Robinson 14; Doncaster 77 (Streater 32, Stevens 23)
Bolton Bees 97 (Crostly 48, Broderick 26); Sunderland 80 (Brandon 24, Notinge 14, Wastern 12), Brackled Praites 83 (Calendrillo 38, Scanfelully 20, Balogun 16), Second Division: Brunel Ducks Untritige 100, Newcastile 35; Colchester 69, Calderdels Explorers 64; Bractford Mythbresians 82, Notingham 70; Pymouth Raiders 89, Solent Surs 46; Bragton Waspa 42, Northampton 102; Sandwell 84, Southgale 44; Crystal Palace 103, Phornix Burnel Palace 103; Houseon Rockets 113, Portend Trail Blazars 110; San Antonio Spurs 133, Houston Rockets 103, Kenson Rockets 104, Kensen Chy Kings 104; Ursh Jazz 122, San Bego Clippers 114; Beanter 131; Houston Rockets 103, Kensen Chy Kings 131; Houston Rocket BOXING

LACROSSE

MORTH DF ENGLAND LEAGUE: First division: Ashton 9 Sale 12; Cheedle, 18 Mellor 12; Old Stopfordians 23, Urmston 10; Stoplopart 12, Old Stopfordians 9; Tamperley 7, South Manchester & Wythenshawe 10. South of Endland AND LEAGUE: First division: Buckturist Hill 28, Cripstead 6; Hampstead 9, Kenton B; Purby 8, Hillcroft 9 TENNIS

TENNIS

BAYIS CUP: Pelding: China 4, Sri Lanka 1.
Taipel: Hongitong 3, Tainem 2. Singapores: Prilippines 5, Singapore 3, Tainem 2. Singapores: Prilippines 5, Singapore 3, Tainem 2, Singapores: Peldingines 4, Manigysia 1. Caracter: Mexico 3, OAKLAND: Somi-dinate M Newrollows (US) bt H Suttore (C2) 6-2, 8-1; H, Mandillows (US) bt H Suttore (C3) 6-2, 8-1; H, Mandillows (C2) bt P Striver (L5) 6-2, 6-3; H, Mandillows (C2) bt P Striver (L5) 6-2, 6-3; H, Mandillows (US) bt H C Benjamin (US) 4-6, 6-2, 6-2; C Lindquist (Swe) bt A Brown (G8) 6-3, 6-1

All-CKLAND: Semi-dinate D Setz (US) bt B Drewett (Aus) 7-8, 7-6; C Hooper (US) bt L Steianis (US) 6-4, 6-3, Frest Salz; bt Hooper (US) and B Levine (SA) bt Hooper and Drewett (US) and B Levine (SA) bt Hooper and Drewett 7-5, 6-2.

Connors is taught Either Hea another lesson is on y masterly Lendl

SNOOH

in the first round of the Hedges Masters to Wembley on January

Davis began yester winning with the firs but Meo recovered h

red left. Meo's best effi stage was a break of 5 frame. Meo also we frame in a thrilling fini

two ahead. Davis cut the with a magnificent be Meo not having potted

Meo was somewhat the start and took 45 m his first ball. In that tin

away with the first fire

a clearance break of 98

Meo became a c speciator. The contest i frame was much mon

with Meo making a s back after Davis had

control. A crucial stage when Meo missed a bi Davis to pot both the bi

at which stage the bli inconsequential.

But Meo gradually put together and drew ahead frame with a break of 52 missed an easy black at the table and Meo capital

wind York (Reuter) - Ivan pursuit of a third successive title moved towards a hers on Saturday when he immy Conners as he did Sydney Fri After the exciteme few days the final of t I Jimmy Connors, as he did car, in the semi-finals, g in Lend's way was John ce who reached the final with the semi-final with began in relative tra Spectrum arena 4 victory over the Swede, Vilander, a result which confirm the Wimbledon esterday, with Ste Tony Meo, his stab Both are managed by on as the world's No I They are also due to

Luroe wins McEnroe clinched the championship last night comprehensive 6-3, 6-4, 6-4 over Ivan Lendl. It was his triumph in the tournament, last won it in 1978, and he drop a set all week. 6-4 victory over Connors add into the final for the

necessive year (he lost to his first Masters final). He at from the baseline and his groundstrokes consist-to both corners, many of outright winners. ors, who has beaten Lendl ist two United States Open passed Lendl with the winners and scored at with his punishing volley.

and again he let himself ith approach shot errors, ifly with his forchand.

opened up a 5-0 lead in the with the help of three preaks, Connors recovered d had Lendi at 15-40 on his a the night game. But then a mimpressive display of

Situation to win the fra With a break of 31 and a with a break of 31 and a on the last colours Me fourth frame convincing the first interval of this final all square at two-two With characteristic young John Parrott bow Davis in the second sem Saturday night Davis tightly fought match five Not until the deciding

Davis truly assert himse an early chance to con attractive break of 71 which an unassailable lead. Whe had won the seventh fram in the lead for the first tin

Parrott is highly rated experts and has alread acclaimed as a coming champion. He has a large fixed a vociferous one, which surprising for a sportsmativerpool. He left the scewith a prize of £7000 for a semi-final but that was insign in proportion to the population of the day Meo had survived fight back by beating wildman five-three.

SCORES Semi-Graite T Meo Metros.

agas with a split points over Colin Jones of Wales. McCrory had fought to a March in an elimination eads Davis 4-3. Frame acores (Moe fi 118, 41-51, 83-19, 84-32, 60-7, 87-44, 0the title vacated by the

ATHLETICS New Zea injured

by rival's en épée s Cup success in Taipei y beat Taiwan 3-2 in the y round of the Eastern peution. They will meet in the second round

> The East German tee-Weissflog added another his list of successes when the 90 metre his jump in zechoslovakia yesterday, with a line jump of 107 and followed up with a selfort of 113 metres. East German Klaus who landed even further metres with his second and to be satisfied with

ce. TON: The world number n Frost of Denmark beat Arbi of Indonesia 15-11,

THE RECORD

AGUE FROMEY Buffelo Sabres 3, lers 1: Vinnueg Jets 7, Los 7, Hardurd Whalers 3, Calgary Steriyar Capitals 6, Vencouver studge; New York Islanders 4, ngers 2, Quebec Nordiquas 3, yers 3, Suffalo Sabres 2, Detroit : Boston Bruns 7, Pitsbugh New Jersey Devils 3, Monnaul Chargo Back Hawks 2, Foronto 2, Manasota North Stars 4, St.

Sghweight championship: Ray soy Checon, risc tried round. C welterweight championship: by bt Mildon: Guest, risc sorth

ATHLETICS
memors: 1, 5 Noech (Ken), 1 min
T Byers (US), 4:05.9; 5, C Hume
(06) series: 1, D Paddia (US),
cop: 1, M Outer (Can), 71 4/5n
rout: 1, W Kozzikowicz (Po),
11, WOKEN: 800 metros: 1, J
13, 2: T Colebrook (GB), 2:06.2;
C Winneside (CBn), 4:29.9; 4, A
1, 4:34.3; High [ump: 1, L Ritter
Losm)

total Mile 1, J. L. Gonzalez total Mile C. McGeorge (GB), 41sec C. McGeorge (GB), assal (Sp), 4:12:30.

AGUE: Ment: First Divisions trace Kreen 3; Flatkrik 0, Ardries at Coast 3; Team TAK 1, Balks at Coast 3; Team TAK 1, Balks at Coast 3; Team TAK 1, Balks at Coast 3; Teiford Tigers 3, Sports 1; Teiford Tigers 3, Sports Schristenhen 3, Carluia 1, Schristenhen 3, Carluia 1, Cambridge Williamsons 10, Cambridge Williamsons 10, Cambridge Williamsons 10, Feliktik rayledd Banda 7, Sporagham

shot an ace, an unreturnable serve and a forehand smash. The Czechoslovak held service throughout the second set, yielding only six points in five service games.

aggression, recovered to take the set with a backhand crosscourt passing

Connors dropped his once, in the third game. After going ahead 30-love in that game, Connors fought off four break points before Lend! broke through when Connors drove a lob long and the Masters champion scored with a deft backhand crosscourt volley.

In the meantime, the United States Tennis Association have appropriate the Control of the control o

announced that Connors will join McEnroe and Peter Fleming in the country, squad for their opening Davis Cup match against Romania in Bucharest from February 24 to 26. It will be the first time since 1981 that Connors has played in the Davis Cup and only the second time since 1976.



ctorious McCrory eady for Leonard retirement of Sugar Ray Leonard. McCrory said after Saturday's fight that he was eager to meet

pped fellow-American Mil-est in a successful fire in a successful first of the World Boxing welterweight title on and then threw out a to Sugar Ray Leonard, the

ry sent Guest to the canvas he first round, once in the and the challenger had aten a sixth round count erce Zack Claton stopped landed a left hook flush jaw early in the first

sent him sprawling to the e got to his feet at the ne and went down again end of the round from a hit the floor for the third before the end of the round when McCrory with a hard right.
The won his title last August

against Kevin Howard in Las Vegas on February 24, "I'm ready for Leonard. I'm the champion. He's the challenger". he said. RENO, NEVADA (Reuter): Ray

Leonard, whose first return fight is

Mancini held off Bobby Chacon's bid for a third world title en Saturday, taking just three rounds to retain his World Boxing Association lightweight title. Referee Richard Steele stopped the bout after the 22-year-old champion landed a right that drew

blood from a newly-opened gash in Chacon's face and made the 32-year-old challenger's knees buckle. • NEMOURS, FRANCE (Reutert: Glenn Rhodes. Britain's lightweight was beaten by French

champion Frederic Geoffroy when the referce stopped their scheduled eight-round bout in the fifth round on Saturday. Rhodes was knocked down seven times in the first 13 minutes, although he also put down

Soviet vaulter advances by a centimetre

Moscow (AFP) - Sergei Bubka, of the Soviet Union, set a world best indoor pole vault performance when he cleared 5.81 metres during

an international meeting in Vilnius vesterday, the Soviet news agency Tass reported.

Bubka, who won the world title in Helsinki last August, added the minimum one centimetre to the forms had so the Pill Olean former best mark set by Bill Olson, of the United States, on February 4 last year in Toronto.

Hugh Jones continued his preparation for the Los Angelea Olympics with an impressive wan in the Mitcham 25 kilometres road race in South London yesterday in one hour 16 minutes 20 seconds. (the Press Association reports).

Jones overcame a strong head wind to win by a minute from Nick Brawn (Invicta AC).

OSAKA (Japan), Reuter - Carl Lewis, the winner of three gold medals at the World championships last year, will be one of 120 athletes from 10 nations competing at an indoor meeting here today.

ICE HOCKEY

ATHLETICS

Lault 5 Bubka (USSR) 5.81 OLLEYBALL

EED SKATING

Mister: 500 materies: 1. V

Mister: 500 materies: 1. V

SRI 40.99; 3. E Rive-Ferens

1. O Pesitivora (USSRI 2 min

ROAD RUNNING
MITCHAM: 25 km raca: 1, H Jones, 1hr 16min
20sec (course record); 2, N Bawn, 1:17:20; 3, K
Vose, 1.21.18, Women: K Lockley, 1.33:25,
Team: Ranelagh. CRESTA RUN CURZON CUR: 1, F Garsser (Swetz), 126,38; 2, N Baracchi (Switz), 126,56; 3, J Sunley (GB), 129,78.

HARJES CARTIER TROPHY: 1, Juerg Angehorn (Switz) handlesp, 2.00; net, 131 01; 2, K Pabst (Switz), 3.30; 131 45; 3, E Nottar (Switz), 3.30; 131,94,

SKI-JUMPING LIBEREC, Czechoslovalus: 90-merre event: 1.

U Weiserbog (ES), 210-5 points; 2. K Ostweld
(EG), 795; 3. P Bergerusi (Nort, 198. World Cue
positions (11 events); 1. J Wersshog (EG), 125;
2. M Nykaenen (Fin), 93; 3 equal. K Ostweld
(EG), H Bulau (Can), 97. Nabons Cup: 1, East
Germany, 324; 2. Norway, 236; 3. Filmland, 208.

CROSS-COUNTRY
SAN SEBASTIAN: 10.8km: J Garcia (Spl 27 mms, 7 sec; 2, C Esparsa (Spl 2821; 3, F Gonzalez 28:34; 5, K Forsiar (GB) 28:21; 7, 8 Kngth (GB) 28:36; 18, S Harria (GB) 29:25. FOOTBALL Kobe: Tourmaton: Japan 2, Corkehlans

Calcutta: Nehru tournament: Argentina 1, india ROAD RUNNING Montago Bay: 10Km: 1. J. Smith (GB) 21min 51sec, women; G. Waltz (Nor) 33:28.

ROTTERDAM: Sw. day race: 1, G Wiggins (Aus) and H Schuetz (N/G) 1100ts. 2, D Thursu and A Fritz (WG) 94; 3. G Frank and H H Oerstad (Den) 88. One lap behind: 4. R Plinen (Neth) and U Freuler (Switz) 150; 5. L Van Villet (Neth) and J Kristen (WG) 131. Three laps behind: 6, D Clark (Aus) and T Doyle (GB) 81. BIATHLON PONTRESINA: Team World Cup: 4x7.5km retsy: 1, Norway, 1hr 39:09. 2, USSR 1:39:29; 3, W.Gentrany A 1:40:26. 10km: 1, E kvalinasa (Nor) 29:29.4 (1 penatry lap): 2, F-P Roetsch (EG) 30:04.3 (3): 3, R Goettel (EG) 30: 13.8 (1); 4, J Wood (GB) 31:38.3 (2).

AMERICAN FOOTBALL MORILE: Senior Bowl: South 21, North 2.

SNOW REPORTS
SCOTLANE: Caringorus Upper, middle rure, and lower slopes: comptee new snow, Vertical rure: 1800t. His and realn reads: slight snow, Snow levet: 1,000t. Glenteres; Upper rure: complete, new snow with moderate drifts, Lower stopes: emple nursery areas, new snow on hard base. Vertical rurs: 1,000t. His and man roads: moderate snow. Snow levet; 2,000t. Lackt: Upper and middle rure: complete. New snow on a firm base. Lower slopes: emple nursery areas new snow on a simb base. Vertical rurs: 700t. His roads; bocked. Main roads: moderate anow with drifting. Snow level; 2,000t. **SNOW REPORTS**

Fagan typically generous but generosity of his team is atypical

everyone been held to draws in two previous Canon error their home games. Joe League home wont one worse Saturday when they lost 1-1

injury seems to be affecting Liverpool more than the must be a daunting one for Fagan. While Liverpool appear temporarily at least to have lost their touch. Wednesda). The

second division leaders seemin to have discovered theirs Wolves beat Liverpool who are still two points clear at the Manchester City opened 1: are still two points clear at the are still two points clear at the still two promotions at the still tw the game there was no way that on Saturday. Wolves looked uncommentable has changed. It has got harden for any team to win as they were

once expected to." The punier who recently Arsenal or odds of Chambioushib most participated and the French and the first state of t pulse race a little faster attention. weekend's programme. While Arsenal were winning 2-1 away to Luton Town, only Norwich. City of the 10 cities above them were taking maximum; points. A month ago, when Terry Neill was dismissed as manager Amenal were styleenth in the won three and drawn three of

their six League matches and have meen to eleventh. The gap between Arstnel and

It is hardly time to talk of a results for that to be bridge but the but a few more like Saverney It is hardly time to talk of a but a controlled like Saturda costs at Anfield. But the but a controlled like Saturda costs at a least the costs at a cost ticking could start we trained ensis at Anticio, out and could start working Ladbrok Liverpoolmachine is not ticking could start working Ladbrok who have a ready claim. Liverpoolmachine is not making on have a ready claimed of over as smoothly these days as over as smoothly the sm over as smoothly these days as with have a ready claimed sover as smoothly these days as some to expect. She but at 1, 10,000 to I is very one had to draws in because it was a smoothly been held to draws in With Lighted losing a

Manchester United having be Held in Queen's P on Salurday when the workerhampton Rangers on Friday night, We at home to the first division's Ham United had the last the first division's Ham United had the last t at home to treat division. Ham I nited had the chance wanderers, the first division and the chance of the chance o oftom club.
The loss of Dalglish through and to Birmingham City. all da matches were

reserve of those on the open Liverpool more than the day of the season and se would like to admit and the spectator particularly those prospect of travelling to Shef-prospect of travelling to Shef-Luton, the have felt a sensifield Wednesday temorrow in field Wednesday temorrow in field Wednesday temorrow in day of the season and se field Wednesura; the Milk Cup date vis. Set only did Arsel the lifth round of the Milk Cup date vis. Set only did Arsel also stored the two Luton go Richard was the offender August Kay on Saturday, wi Woodered and Sanson for the target at the other end, Wiednesday, Chelsen

Wednesday were the r m delened", he said. "Ever, impressive, winning 6-1 age" body says it's so easy turn swances, for whom Jr. body says its not Footbell Tostack, the player-man: world an own goal. Chelsea. winners, were also giv helming hand by their reponents Cherry, Derby's sapass into his own net after minutes and in the second : gave away a penalty Chelsea's second goal,

Manchester City at comfortable 3-1 home wirth over Crystal Palace, wos manager. Alan Mullery, ptoably regretted his earlier imment that City were not po enough for the first divitable. Since Don Howe took. Three more unlikely promote charge of the team they have enailengers. Grimsby Ten. Carlisle United and Blacken Rovers, each kept up with?: pace by winning away to home at Shrewsbury Inn. Liverpool is now 12 pounts, it Cambridge United and 30d-would take some extraordinary dersfield Town respectively



THE TIMES MONDAY JANUARY 16 1984

Master Hoddle goes to Toy-Town

By Stuart Jones Football Correspondent

Tottenham Hotspur2

The gale that raged across White of Lane on Wednesday night had builded in a gentle breeze by turday afternoon. Tottenham as pure as a Mr Universe meetant to show Fulham their tests.

uscles, blew through their FA Cup at force 10 but merely waved a

lpswich Town 0

ather in the face of Ipswich Town. The result was the same. Roberts Tottenham ahead on both ceasions, the timing of their goals most identical, and their victories ere assured long before the end. But their approaches could scarcely have differed more widely. They were as typically attractive how as were uncharacteristically unattractive then.

Keith Burkinshaw, who described criticism of his player's physical tactics as "ridiculous" and "a bit

side had gained their first League win since beating Queen's Park Rangers in November, Others were more comforted that they had done so by the method that has rarned

Not everyone, it would seem, accepted Tottenham's strategy against Fulham. Even some of their own supporters were clearly disturbed by it. For a game featuring one of the more adventurous of first division visitors, their crowd was only 25.832. That is more than 3.000 below their previous lowest figure this season, against Notis

Fottenham themselves have started to rise above their own nadir. After seven successful failures their confidence had fallen to the floor but even their numerous absentees are beginning to pick themselves up. Their reserve side, now including the likes of Mabbutt, Atdiles, Brazil, Hughton and Price, reads more like an international all-

The man to lift them was Hoddle. interval he touched perfection itself. He started by curling a shot against a post, continued by setting up opportunities for Falco and Roberts. then forced the corner that preceded the opening goal and finished by creating the second for Falco. Burkinshaw revealed that Hoddle

was suffering from "a really badly bruised Achilles tendon, it was black and blue and many would have pulled out with such an injury". He did eventually withdraw, to be replaced by a familiar face in Crooks, and even the lpswich directors stood to applaud him as he left.

Mariner, ruled out through influenza, may have been a significant loss for Ipswich but their lack of determination, particularly midfield, where they offered Hoddle a dangerously large playroom, as they were to discover to their cost, was disappointing. Butcher, at the back, and Gates, up front, were the individual excepmatch and unbeaten in the three hours since taking over from the injured Clemence, was threatened on only three occasions. Gates was involved in all of them, twice on his own and once when he released Parkin. Tottenham's goalkeeper plocked each attempt with his ship

Although he did twice allow Archibald to escape and almost uproot a post. Butcher grew to resemble a one-man army protecting lpswich's defences that were crumbling all around him. Two interceptions, when Archibald and Falco were closing in, were as crucial as his header off the line from Falco. The rest of the resistance was so frail that a gentle precze was more than enough to blow it over.

DIOW IT O. Cr.

**TOTTENHAM HOTSPUR: A Parks: G Stevera. M Bowen, G Richarts, P Maler, 5 Perryman, R Cooke, 5 Archibati, M Falco, G Hoddle (aub G Crooks), 4 Galvin.

**IPSWICH TOWN: L Shell, G Burley, I Gamon, T Parknr, R Osman, T Butcher, J Wark, 5 McCail, M D Avray, E Gates, T Purney (sub. K O'Cal'aghan)

**Parknr R Osman, Porthsawi).

Leeds grip accounts for Widnes again

By Keith Macklin

Widnes.....10

The iron grip, both physical and psychological, currently held by Leeds on Widnes brought further cup triumph for the Yorkshiremen and this season's second disappointment for the beaten Lancashire Cup

In Saturday's toughly contested and gale-blown John Player Trophy final at Wigan the indiscretions of Widnes cost them dearly in terms of vital penalties and two fine tries by Leeds from splendid handling movements wiped out their early six-point lead.

Within two minutes the Widnes full back Burke joined a move on the left and his inside pass sent in Linton, Burke kicked the goal to Emon, burke kicked the goal to give Widnes an excellent start. However, Leeds are past masters at overcoming early deficits and, with the confidence born of success over the years, they took play to the Widnes half. Here they produced two cracking tries. First Dick, the Australian Laurie and the New Zealander Bell fashioned a try for the fast-supporting Holmes. Then Dick involved with an inside pass to Dick juggled with an inside pass to dive over after another flowing

move,
Creasser's goals, plus a penalty
goal, gave Leeds a 14-6 lead, Widnes
had their best spell on attack during
the last 10 minutes of the first half
and Lydon took Adams's high kick
from under the noses of three Leeds
defenders to touch down although
Ruste Failed at goal Burke failed at goal.

In the second half the gale, driving sicet and ruthless tackling stifled scoring moves, although both sides commendably attempted to open up the play. As time wore on, Widnes became frustrated at their Widnes became trustrated at their fullure to break down the Leeds defence and the referee. Billy Thompson, came down hard on needless offences, Creasser landed two further goals and the Widness forward, Steve O'Neill, was sent to the sinking for taking a swing at an he sinbin for taking a swipe at an

opponent.

Maurice Bamford has now gone nine games without defeat as Leeds's coach, but he will be the first to acknowledge the debt to Webb, man-of-the-match; Bell; Holmes and Ward, an inspiring captain.

EEDS: Walduson: P Prendville, If Creasser, D Bell, A Smath; J Holmes, K Dick, Keith Rayne, D Ward (sub, K Squire), Kenn Rayne, G Moorby, M Laurie, T Webb.
WIDNESs: M Burier, 8 Witight, K O'Loughin, J Lydon, R Lindon, E Hughes, A Gragory, S C'Noil, K Ewell, K Tamad, L Gorley, F Whateld, M Ardems, Referse: W H Thompson (Huddersbeits).

Hull KR Rovers apart

On. a day when the weather reduced the programme by half. Hull Kingston Rovers managed not only to play but to win for the cleventh league game running to stay top of the first division, sponsored by Slalom Lager. They heat Featherstons Rovers 24.0 beat Featherstone Rovers 34-0.

Dorahy, Hull KR's Australian, who had already kicked a first half goal and penalty, added two tries and two minutes in the second half on his way to a personal haul of 18 points. Kelly and Prohm also collected first half tries and Smith and Clark did likewise after the interval.

St Helens eased their own relegation fears and added to those of luckless Whitehaven, who took a step nearer making a swift return to second division by losing 40-1 at windswept Knowsley Road. The struggling Cumbrians showed a struggling Cumbrians showed a great deal of character and commitment but their valiant sole efforts brought little reward.

Tries from McIntyre, Arkwright, Rule and Haggerty helped St Helens lead 20-4 at the break. D'Leny and Wright scored Whitehaven's tries. Wakefield Trinity seem certain to

join Whitehaven in the second division next season following their 16-42 defeat at Warrington, who never touched anything like their never touched anything like their best form. They were always struggling to get on top. After leading 6-2 early in the second half, Warrington found themselves trail-ing 10-6 five minutes later. Although they edged in front again, Trinity came back with a storming rally to level matters a 12-12 but they maid dearly for late infringethey paid dearly for late infringe-ments which enabled Warrington to add two further penalty goals to make the issue safe.

The most plucky performance in the second division was York's. Down to 12 men after only 20 minutes, they staged a remarkable comeback from being 16-0 down at the interval to lead 18-16 with 10 minutes to go before losing 22-18 at Kent Invicta. The winning try came with five minutes left. A try by Elia. the New Zealand centre after a brilliant 30-yard run, was converted by his compatriot O'Sbea.

York with Hughes sent off after 20 minutes for striking a player off the ball, rallied in determined the ball, rallied in determined fashion in the second half with Steadman spearheading their revival. He kicked three goals and went over for one brilliant try. Invicta lost Lane their captain with an Achilles tendon injury after 55 minutes and O'Shea, who took over the kicking, landed five goals in five attempts.

SKIING

Hands and feat of Sherwood Hull left out in orner four minutes before halftime. By then Coventry were finding their rhythm Bennett, as subtle in

Coventry City1

Watford2 foreign that the are doubless hoping that the more will have dropped by the term into play Wolverhampton Wallgaren in the h's Cup temple. On Setundar, as Wolfer were virining at Anthord other equals improbat exents, were taking place at Heart old Boad. where the party was almost literally bloom node from by Worthord The of its of their course are contracting enough at the next of titler. Congrete's being wood on nest host party. Washind's onframing running and long balls uefield. Fern on a gidt and hou test. the entire term to the attender Can the stand he exploited by putting the ball

in the our or a coul of a frogether by Lemma pla Corte-pound? sol for the Solt piece the Walford mithod save aled when it seemed. that likely to the centre played the more afficed a controll, created more energy, and had the came's nutrianding player in Bennett, Yet throughed by two goals. which would have stretched one's

Birmingham City3

West Ham United0

We'l Ham proved woefully

unequal to the task of leapfrogging Manchester United into second

place in the first division on Saturday as they succumbed both to

The combination of an ill wind that numbed the senses and a Birmingham winger with the dynamism to overcome all the disadvantages of a wretched day left.

the Londoners' championship aspir-

Birmingham showed they are

reads to tight to defend their first distance status as they claimed their first home points since October 1.

Most Ham's reputation for football

First division

reprehensible display:



credulity had they appeared in a

Watford's opening goal, 8th :2 minutes, was indeed a greecut varicature of the long-ball policy which caused such constitution last season. Sherwood, the Walford goalkeeper, scored it with a undassisted punt which deceive his opposite number. Avramore on the second bounce. Peake's goal was pretty tentic, a thumping header from Plataury's

West Ham blown away by Gayle

It would be overstating therase to

blame West Ham's godleeper Parkes for the emphatic soreline

but, on his 600th League appearance, he was partly at fault inh the

Gayle's cross was curing in deceptively, aided by the wind which was shortly to bring snow with it, the bulk of Harford, all

elbows and knees, was learing

whether to risk his neck of the put.

He went in half heartedly and too late. the ball rebounded and

first goal after half an hour.

Hookins helped himself.

brighter".

"Birmingham had drive and resolve. But only the enterprising

commitment. We did not Recould Barnes, a dashing deputy for not expect more than we at he Devonshire, produced anything not efforts

said, adding grimly: "We skill play worthwhile, and his lone efforts better next time." Birmigham's were insufficient to sidetrack City

manager Ron Saunders sait We from their determination to end

must not get carried away by this their run of six successive home

chances are felling defeats in the league.

Gayle had discovered that he

their mytim bennet, as subtle in thought as he was supple in movement, played two passes inside the full back. Rostron, which were alone worth braving the freezing Coventry inceased the pressure in the second half but as they did so

Watford strengthened their resolve. Watford are very good at geiting in the way upset Coventry when they were in full flow. Poor Avramovic had a somewhat hazier idea about his role. Perhaps it was the snow swirling around the stadium, but in the final minute he

curled away from flailing Avramo-vic and Reilly scored with ease.

WATFORD: S Shenwood: D Bardsley, W Rostron, L Taylor, S Sims, P Frankin, N Calleghan, M Johnston, G Reity, K Jackett, J Barnes, Referee, L Shapter (Torquay).

Barnes, a dashing deputy for

could beat Brush at will, and used

this knowledge to attack mercilessly.

With the gale behind him in the second half he was unstoppable, at least so far as this limp West Ham

side were concerned.

In the last 20 minutes he made

chances for Halsall and Hartford

which they could not miss — a commendable contribution on a day cold enough to convince most fans that live football on television is an

admirable idea. BIRBIRNAHABI CITY: A Coton: B Stavenson, P Van Den Hauwe. N Blake. W Wright, K Broadhurst, H Gayle, M Kuhl, M Harford, M

COVENTRY CITY: R Amamovic: B Roberts, 5 Pearce, M Gynn, T Peake, I Butterworth, D Bernett, S Hunt, N Platnauer, T Gibson (sub, G Day), M Adams.

the cold

By Clive White

The mischievous British weather had fun with football on Saturday. If freak snow blizzards and torrential rain were not causing the postpone-ment of matches - 25 in all - gale force winds were playing blow football with matches that did get under way, to the extent that one goalkeeper of his name on his side's

Even at Tunf Moor, where the pitch was playable, the weather had its say, buffeting the Hull City team was twice beaten by crosses from the coach to such an extent that it never left and headers by Reilly. On the got to its destination. Hall now face disciplinary action from the Football League. The referee, Ken irst occasion Butterworth cleared the danger; on the second the ball Baker, of Rogby, called off the game before the kick-off after Hull rang to say that it would be impossible for them to get there by 3 pm.

Mr Baker said: "While Burnley and myself were agreeable to delaying the kick-off for some time, we could not expect supporters who had been in the ground since 1.30 pm to wait until possible 4 pm before the game started."

Colin Appleton, the Hull manager, indicated that they did not leave Hull antil 11.30 am, and there were reports that they did not leave

John Jackson, the Buruley chairman, said: "If it is correct that Hull did not leave as reported until noon, it shows a complete disregard for those people who spend money watching football."

Appleton said his team had had to Appleton said its team has been wait for a pitch inspection, the result of which was not known until 10.30am. "I don't think another hour would have made any difference, because there was a 40mph limit on the motorway. be said. "I was prepared for us to go to Burnley even if we were two hours late, because we needed the game. It was a disaster for everyone.

Only two of Scotland's 19 league games went ahead. The premier division was washed out, although Aberdeen, back from a four-day Broadhurst, H. Gayte, M. Russ, R. Stewart, P. Haksell, R. Hopkins.
WEST HAM UNITED: P. Parkes, R. Stewart, P. Brush, S. Walford, A. Martin, R. Barnes, S. Whitton, A. Cottee, D. Swindlehurst, T. Brooking, N. Orr.
Referee: D. Hedges (Oxford). break in Spain hope to play their postponed match with Hearts

Fourth division

Roberts gets a black mark and black eye

The police stepped in at the Den yesterday to "book" Paul Roberts a Brentford defender. He will be charged with using insulting behaviour after his team scored the winner in their 2-1 win over

Roberts, a former Millwall player, had been taunted throughout the He gesticulated to the crowd when Joseph, the scorer of both goals, got the winner in the 70th minute and then appeared to be punched in the face by a speciator. The speciator was arrested and

Chief Superintendent Peter Lewis said: "He will be done for threatening behaviours. Roberts will be summonsed for using insulting assault, we will taking statements After the spectator was apprehended the police appeared to have stern words with Alan Seville, the

referee from Birmingham. Alan Thorne, the Millwall chairman, said: "I will be writing to the league about them taking possible action against Roberts."
Roberts, who is a cousin of Mark Koperts, who is a cousin of Mark Kaylor, the British middleweight boxing champion, finished the game with a blackeye. Fred Callaghan, the Brentford manager, said "Paul did not cause the fracas and is not to blame. He is

blame. He is a very enthusiastic player and was obviously very delighted that we were winning."
Callaghan added: "After the incident I told him to calm down and even considered taking him off." Roberts was not the only one in the wars. Chatterton, Millwall's captain, went to Guy's Hospital

Leading scorers

Leading Scorers

FIRST DIVISION: 1. Rush (Liverpoot). 24. S
Archbeld (Tottenham). 18: P Withe (Aston Wile).

16: T Christe (Notts County). 16: A Woodcock
(Arsenal). 15: F Stapleton (Man Uto), 14: S
Stathrod (OPFI). 13: D. Sentdlehursk (West
Ham). 13: G Thompson (WBA). 13.

SCOND DIVISION: K Doon (Chetsea). 21. S
Garner (Blackburn). 16: K Keegan (Newcastle).

16: D Parlane (Man City). 16: M Hateley
(Portsmouth). 15: C Weddid (Newcastle). 13. I
Varnd (Stretfield Wed). 13.

THIRO DIVISION: A Cork (Wimbledon). 25: K
Edwards (Sheffield Uto). 24: J Aldridge
Newport). 21: I Hawley (Bradford). 17. W
Hamilton (Barnley). 17. A Caldwell (Bottom). 16
FOURTH bit/ISION: T Sentor (Fleading). 22: A
Adoock (Colchester). 23: M Qurin (Stockport).

17. I Syme (York). 16: K Walsyn (York). 16: A
Walsh (Derlington). 16.

Scottish first division

4 Airdrieoniana



Ramsey: career threatened

afterwards for treatment to dislocated right shoulder and Bremner needed stitches after cutting a tendon in a foot. Play was held up again near the end after objects had been thrown at Roche. Brentford's goalkeeper. Five players

Torquay United showed apparent reaction to the resignation of Bruce Rioch, their manager, a few hours before the kick off of Saturday's match against Halifax. They attacked the visitors throughout the first half but were eventually held to a draw.

Chris Ramsey, the Brighton full back. fears his career may be finished at the age of 21. He is to have a second exploratory examination on both knees this week.

Today's fixtures

FA Cup
Third round second replays
Coventry C • Wolverhampton W
Scunthorpe U • Leeds U (7 45) Scottish Cup Second round replay Sering Abion + Arbroain

CENTRAL league: First division: Aston Villa e Northingham Forest (7.0). FA TROPHY: First round: Bishop Auckland v Grantism Grantham HAMPSHIRE SENIOR CUP: Second round replay: Fleet Town v R S Southampton. OTHER SPORT

BASKETBARK; National league: Pirst division: Hamel Hampcwad v Eliminotium (?-15) HOCKEY: WOMEN'S TERRITORIAL MATCH (2.0): Midlands v East (Terriworth LHC).

POOLS PANEL RESULTS

NORTHERN COUNTES EAST LEAGUE: Promier divisee: Appleby Frodingham 2. Eastwood Town 1; Boston 0, Guisborough Town 2 Beiper 0, Alfreton 1; Spatcing 1. Renteu 6

Miss Hess spoils Americans' party OVERALL: 1, E. Hess., 81pts; 2, R. Steiner, (Austrell, 63: 3, T. McKinney, 63: 4, D. Tielka, 54, 5, M. Telka, (Pol., 45: 5, Cooper, 44, WORLD, CUP: 1, Wenzel, 199pts; 2, I. Epple (WG), 173: 3, E. Hess., 163: 4, Charvatova, 112: 5, McKinney, 108; 8, M. Piges (Swrz), 104, TEAMS; 1, Switzerland, 603 pts; 2, Austria, 332: 3, West Germany, 307 Maribor, Yugoslavia (Reuter) – Erika Hess, of Switzerland, snatched victory in a women's World Cup slalom here yesterday, as her two main rivals, Tamara McKinney and Chalair Cooper, were preparing for

Christin Cooper, were preparing for an American triumph. Miss Hess recovered from an initial mistake in Bad Gastein. Austria (Reuter) Perrine Pelen. of France. recovered the rough upper section of the second leg, to sweep through the finish of the twisting 50-gate course in 43.94sec, and a total time of 1min from a faulty start to win the slalom here on Saturday. She was fifth after a weak 50.38sec first leg, through 60 gates over artificial snow. The gates over artificial snow. it was six-hundredths of a second and cut up after the first few racers.

However she came out fighting for the delayed second run. The first faster than Miss McKinney, the reigning World Cup champion, and forced Miss Cooper, the fastest over

down the 54-gate course, she roused the crowd with a brilliant 44.09sec the first 50-gate leg, into third place run, for a combined time of I min Miss Hess, congratulated ruefully by the two Americans, who had aircady 34.47sec, which was never matched. started posing for pictures in the finish area, offered a mock apology. Austria's Roswitha Steiner, ranked number one in the slalom, came "I am really sorry," she said "I don't believe it. I made a bad mistake at second. the top, but somehow made up for

Second.

RESULTS: 1, P Palen (Fr., 1:34-47-2, Sterner, 1:35.04; 3, D Ttakta, 1:35.08, 4, McKrnney, 1:35.24; 5, Krohbichler, 1:35.25, 6, Cooper, 1:35.35, 7, Zen, 1:36,11; 8, E Hess, 1:36.20, 8, Wenzal, 1:35.63; 10, Charvatova, 1:37.05, 11, M Eppla (WG), 1:37.18, 12, M Hess, 1:37.41, 13, C von Gruenigen (Switz), 1:37.85; 14, Toma, 1:38.88; 15, B Gadrent (Switz) 1:38.70 MESSELWANG, W Germany: Nordic combination: 3x10km: 1, Finland 1.4 1 19.4, 2, USSR B 1:42:35.6, 3, W Germany A 1:441 5 Overset 1, Eniland 1,246,34pts: 2, USSR A 1,236 90: 3, USSR B 1,236.

11." RESULTS: 1, E Hess (Swit) 1mm 26 94sec. 2, T McKinney (US) 1.27.00: 3, C Cooper (US) 1.27 10: 4, H Weruzel (Leich) 1.27.42: 5, D TEMs. (Pol) 1.27.58. 6, D Zmi (I) 1.27.86; 7, N Tome (Yug) 1.27.90: 9, O Charvatove (C2) 1.28 09: 9, A Kronbichier (Austria) 1.28.27: 0.00: 1.28.49: 11, C Gruengen (Swit) 1.29.27: 12, A Zevadav (Yug) 1.29.11: 13, L Valesove (C2) 1.29.57: 14, A Marasova (C2) 1.29.89: 15, M Svet (Yug) 1.29.96. Johnson proved right

Bill Johnson overcame his nerves, and a near spill, to win the Lauberhorn classic here yesterday. scoring the first American victory in a men's World Cup downhill. Starting twenty-first in difficult conditions, he outraced the field of established downhill competitors at an average speed of 60 mph. to clock 2min 10.89sec. "I knew I could win a World Cup

race. I had a 50-dollar bet on my victory with my trainer, and now it's double of quits for the next lownhill in Kitzbuchel." Johnson said. His previous best was third last Second was another outsider,

Anion Siemer, of Austria, followed by his colleagues. Erwin Resch, Resch, winner of the Schladming downhill last month, was the only early starting favourtie to succeed on a course which had to be shortened by 782 metres to 3,499 metres, with a vertical drop of 853

Wengen, Switzerland (Reuter) - metres, because of strong winds on

Michael Mair, of Italy, third in land, was fourth yesterday, confirma knee and a shoulder in a training

h

Male 34 ... Male 34 ...

TILL.

GC_F

Miller In

tourname

interesci-

Section 1

RESULTS: 1, W Johnson (US), 2min 10 89sec. 2 A Signer (Austria), 211 00; 3, E Resoli (Austria), 211 06; 4, M Marr (M, 211.26; 5, 0 Athans (Can), 211 52; 6 equal, P Zurbriggen (Switz) and SLee (Aus), 2:11.55, B, V Tsypanov (USSR), 2:11 65, 9, H Wearther (Austrial, 2:11.79, 10, D Delago (R), 2:11.94; 11, 5 Mei (Switz), 2:11 97, 12, 5 Windgruber (WS), 2:12 06; 13 F Klarmer (Austria), 2:12.27; 74, P Mahre (US), 2:12.32, 15, U Rasber (Switz), 2:12.35 British Plecings: 42, M Bed, 2:13 63, 51 equal, G Betl, 2:14.31, 76, C O'Brien, 2:18.58

OVERALL: 1 Raeber, 75 pts, 2 Resch, 60: 3. Werather, 55: 4. Hentzer (Switz), 52: 5. Brooder (Can), 50: 6. Klammer, 48 WORLD CUP: 1. Zurbroggen, 122 pts, 2. Hentzer, 98, 3. Wenzel (Llech), 85: 4 squid. Stemmark (Swe) and Raeber, 84: 6. F Franco (Yug), 61 British placing; 76. M Beñ, 2. NATIONS CUP: 1. Switzerland, 1.055 pts, 2. Austria 875: 3. West Germany, 351

Slough pursue lost title

it In the qualifying tournament at Bradford yesterday they delighted speciators with their speed and skill. beating Stone, from the Midlands, 7-1 and Sheffield 7-4.

With one match still to play in group three against Wisbech, who have already lost to Stone, Slough seem assured of their place in the quarter-finals of the national national championship to be played at Crystal Palace on February 24,

It was odd that, while qualifying matches were played at the Montem sports centre in Slough itself, the former champions had to travel all the way to Bradford to earn the right to play in the quarter-final. At Slough. Blackheath, also former champions, renewed their challenge with a 15-1 win over Bournemouth in group five. In group six, at the same venue. Cambridge City proved a little too good for RAF Strike Command whom they

in groups seven and eight, at Swindon. Beckenham who have won the title twice, trounced Royal

Slough, who lost their national. Navy Plymouth Command 12-1, in ndoor tille to Tulse Hill last year, another group seven match. Fire-tire making a bold attempt to regain brands. from Bristol, maintained their challenge with a 6-5 victory their challenge with a 6-5 victory their the over Bournville. In group eight the reigning champions. Tulse Hill. gave notice of their intention to 5134

on top by beating Bedford 13-1.

In group one at Nottingham, Hounslow beat Oxford Hawks 7-4, white St Albans, their great rivals in the same group, beat Welton from Yorkshire 9-4, In group two, South Nottingham, won, two matches, Nottingham won two matches. beating Hampstead 7-4 and South-port 10-3. Khalsa, also well in contention for a place in the quarter-final, defeated Southport

LONDON LEAGUE Premier division Southgale 2. Teddington 0. League: Cheen Wentbledon 0. Dutenta 0. Hampstand Guadrod 3. Med-Surray 0. Old Organisma Bromley 2. Oxford University 0. Blackheen 1. Partment 2. Rechanded Cambridge Univ. 0. Slough 7. Surbition 0. REPRESENTATIVE MATCH: Sastoote 8, FA CLUB MATCH: Gore Court 3. Sevenosks 1

Planchester Litid
Vest Ham United
Lottingham Forest
Southampton
Country City
Cer Rangers
Aston Villa
Leron Town
Purpaich City
Ansonal
Tottenham Hotspur
Vest Bromwich
Sunderland
Inswich Town
Wafford
Brownigham City
Notic Country
Stoke City
Victoriampton W TROPHY: First round: Altrincham 0.

Second division

them into total surrender.

John Lyall, the visitors manager, as refreshingly honest display:

John Lyall, the visitors about his six men unavailable through injury, needed to plumb the depths of their



Vintion 2: AP Learnington 4: Worcester 0.
Nunearon 0: You'll 4. Weldstone 3.
Postponed: Bariting v Aylesbury. Bishop Auckland v Grantham: Gateshead v Horden CW. Gloucester v Pisher: Stouth v Duiwtch Hamlet: Waymouth v Henden: White Spartans: Wycombe v Dorchester ISTHMUAN LEAGUE: Premier Division; Hitchin
1. Billencay 0' Hayes 2. Walifushibo Avenue
0. Posiponed: Tooting and Mitchiam v
Wolongham. First shipsion: Avenue 0. Maddenhead 4. Tibury 1; Warnbley 2, Walton
and Hersham 1; Weking 3. Hersford 2.



Third division







Scottish premier division First divisions Southampton v Nothrigham Forest (in Store draw). Second division: Newcastle United v Leads United (home wint. Third division: Burnley v Hull City (score draw). Refresham United v Southend United thome wint. Wigan Athlebo v Phymouth Argyl (home wint) Forth division: Harrilepool United vint) Forth division: Harrilepool United vint) Forth division: Harrilepool United vint) Forth division: Cellic v St Mirrer (home writ). Soothash premise division: Cellic v St Mirrer (home writ). Linted v Rangers (score draw), Heart of Midlothian v Aberdeen (away wint). Soothash first divisions Brechin City v Hamiton (score draw). Falloth v Ayr United finame writ). Morston v Clydebank (home writ). Express (home wint). Partick Thistie (home wint). Partick Thistie (home wint). Partick Thistie (home wint). Ratth Rovers v Alloe (home wint). Soothash second division: Berwork Rangers v Arbroath (score livev). Cowdenbeath v Fortar (away wint). Duntermine v Queen's Park (no score draw). PRISM LEAGUE: Bangor 0. Genevon 5. nad: Brechin City v Hamilion nicels: Clyde v Dumbarton; Falkirk v United; Morton v Chydebenk: Partick v Meadowbank Thistle; Raith Rovers v IRISH LEAGUE: Bangor 0, Glensvon : Coloraine 0, Glentonen 1, Linfield 1, Baltymer 0, Newry 2, Carrick 2. ATHEMIAN LEAGUE: Ganstead D, Wolverton ATHEMAN LEAGUE BAINSBOOD WARMS Burnham 2, Harwich and Parkeston Cemberley 1, Hoodesdon 1: Challont St Pet 2. Edgware 1: Chertsey 1, Russip Manor Fleet 0, Berkhamssed D. Kingsbury 1 Redhill Marlow 3, Harmony D. Theidham 1, Hereheld Whyteleele 0, Flackwell Heath 1.

> Yesterday's result Third division Lowell, pen 5,370 Fourth division

ATHLETICS

Sprinting

into an

exciting

future

By Pat Butcher Adenye Male and Jacobs, bot aged 17, have a sprinting future as exciting as their victories in the national indoor 200 metres cham-

pionships at Cosford on Saturday. Yet they also personify the difference between then's and women's athletics in Britain, down

to the lost "t". Male is tall and talkative, Miss Jacobs is tiny and

timid. The comparison stretches to

Ken Seddington, put the oc-casional critical word in sideways as

his protege, expounding on his opponents and his future, talked as

good a race as he run to beat the world-class American, Mel Lattany.

who had forecast three Olympic gold medals for himself only the day before. In contrast, Richard Simmons, who coaches Miss Jacobs at Reading, said that they had both known that she could beat her principal rival, Helen Barrett, but would be not had as

would we not quote hime on that, as

would we not quote time on that, as it might seem bad form.

That rather typifies women's athletics in this country. The English men's administration, the

Amateur Athletic Association, are doing a good job of selling the sport

to an avid public. That included bringing over three top Americans, including Lattany. The women's administration is doing little more than turn up to present the prizes.

Fortunately, on the track Miss Jacobs was anything but timid and her time of 23.87sec has been beaten at Cosford only by Kathy Cook, the

world 200 metres championship bronze medal winner. If only the

women's administration ere as forceful as a graceful as Miss Jacobs's running, their collective future could be as bright as her

Mafe's time in the final was 21.38 sec to Lattany's 21.55 sec, but the

previous evening in his semi-final (where he also beat the American).

Mafe ran a track record of 21.28 sec. Lattany ruefully admitted after the final that if Mafe could do that sort of time indoors he was capable of

20.3 see in the summer, which would get him into the Olympic team, his target for this year.
For the time being the Europea Indoor Games in Gothenburg in March is the target for Mafe and Miss Jacobs, as it is for Beverley

Kinch, who dominated a good field

in the women's 60 metres, winning in 7,26 sec. another track record.

Ernest Obeng, the Ghanaian who has lived in England for the last

eight years, again got the better of the British sprinters and won the

men's 60 metres in 6.79 sec.

Jane Finch and her sister, Teena

Colebrook, came first and second in the 800 metres in Ottawa, the first

meeting on the North American Grand Prix circuit. Robin Camp-

bell of the United States, was disqualified after a barging match with Miss Colebrook while they were chasing Mrs Finch. The best

performance was Louise Ritter's 1.90 metres high jump.

1.40 metres Righ jump.
MEN: 68ert; E Obeng (Ghe), 6.79sec; 2, L.
Watson, 6.82; 3, C. Sharp, 6.82, 200m; 1, A.
Marie, 21,38sec; 2, M. Lattany (US), 21.50; 3, E.
Tullich, 21.559, 400m; 1, W. McCoy (US),
48.23sec; 2, T. Whishhaad, 48.61; 3, C. Harniton,
48.85, Secure; 1, P. Norquite, 1 min 50.27sec; 2, A.
Whittingharm, 1:93.93, 3, I. Marron, 1:51.63,
80cm hardies; 1, M. Hotton, 7.98sec; 2, N.
Watson, 7:98; 3, W. Grezwes, 7:98, 2,000e
steeplechasec C. Watter, 5 min 25.38sec; 2, D.
Thompson, 6:37.63; 3, I. Askins, 5:37.98;
1,500m; 1, S. Crabb, 3Meh 44.47sec; 2, J. Estor.

Thompson, 5.57.52; 3. J. Astins, 5.37.96; 1.500me; 1, 5.50me; 1, 5.50me; 1, 5.50me; 1, 5.50me; 1, 5.50me; 1, 5.51me; 2, 1.50me; 1, 6.51me; 2, 1.50me; 1, 6.51me; 2, 1.50me; 1, 7.52m; 2, 7

individual one.

their coaches.

England's practice is by no means perfect for the impatient spectators

Perhaps it is old-fashioned to suppose that the best practice for winning Test matches is to without addition to the first ball by adding 50 to his 138 not out in the first innings and then win other matches or naive to zephyrs. had the obdurate three his wicket away. Tavaré assume that the primary func- Crocker and Parker out at 42 is not having much luck. He tion of a cricket team is to and 48 and then Randall, with a entertain the spectators.

ahead with eight second-innings wickets standing and with six some welcome aggression. After hours play remaining there was that it was all Foster.
Intle that Northern Districts What New Zealan could do but try to bat out time.

If England bowled and caught as successfully as they did in Northern's first innings, which ended at 111, then the tactics will be justified by a victory. If Northern learnt from that first tomings, and they are an experienced then Hamilton. like Palmerston North, was doomed to another draw, with another few thousand New Zealanders wonder-

The policy of using games outside the international programme for working players into form, is now followed by almost all touring sides to the great detriment of cricket outside the major cities.

side of the international fix-

Soon it will become more profitable and practicable to play only Tests and one-day internationals and to use the other available time for either net practice or matches behind

closed doors. In an increasingly televisionoriented, sponsored sporting world what this really means is that if an event is not worth the presence of a camera crew, it is

not worthy of a happening. Northern made a dreadful hash of their reply to England's first innings of 287 for three

Wright was caught behind

marvellous one-handed catch at England's team were 370 ackward short leg. removed Mike Wright, who was showing

What New Zealanders have to understand, and quickly, is that Foster Bowls too straight to be carved about. While Roberts, and later Bracewell, were willing to wait for the odd error in length. Northern's other batsmen found him almost unplayable. Howarth mishit a cover drive to give Randall another well-anucipated catch. Presland was bowled by the last ball before lunch and the early alternoon was a Débacle as Foster rolled up the innings ing whether it is worth paying with four wickets for six runs in money to watch England out-16 balls, finishing with six for 30, the best figures of his short

> Willis did not enforce the follow-on, electing to give his baismen even more time, Smith, missed twice, compli-



was out to the best bail of the first innings and this time was given out to a ball that was low and might have been missing leg stump.
Randall was sent in next.

obviously under orders to stay and build, which he did. reaching his century off 154 balls. By then the kids were banging beer cans and itching to resume their games in the outer (37 were in progress at tea-time) and at least three New Zealanders were thinking of going fishing, up the dark green Waikato River tomorrow.

ENGLANO XI; First Innings 1 Tayers C Carns o Bracavell 1 1. Smith not out 1 1 Gower c J G Wright b Calme 1 1 W Gatting c M J E Wright b Prestand 1 1 W Randal not out 1 Extras (Ho 8, w 2, n-b 11)

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-13, 2-139, 3-180. BOWLING: Brecowell 13-2-43-1: Prostand 75-2-50-1: Dickeson 28-3-57-0: Cairne 10-1-41-1, Roberts 15-3-56-0. Howarm 4-0-19-0

Total (2 w/ds.) NORTHERN DISTRICTS: First Immings NORTHERN DISTRICTS: First L. M. Crocker C Taylor b Botham ... J G Winght e Taylor b Cowans ... It is Winght e Randali is Botham ... J M Pariset I-b-w b Botham ... D J. Winte b Foster ... G P Howarth e Randali b Foster ... A D G Roberta e Botham b Foster ... A D G Roberta e Botham b Foster ... G M Presiand b Foster ... B L Carris e Cowans b Foster ... G W Dickeson e Taylor b Foster ... B P Bracewall not out

hut Richardson and Haynes lifted the tempo after a message from Lloyd as ominous clouds gathered. When Haynes fell for 53 to make the

score 103 for two. Pakistan still had

a gher run rate, but Richards arrived, to hit 28 off the next two

overs, hitting six fours and a six in his 20-minute innings.
Pakistan have been reinforced by liaz Faqih, an all-rounder for the remaining one-day internationals.

Muntassar Nazar, a and b Richards
Mohen Khen, b Dennal

Marssoor Alvitar, b Richards
Javad Manded, run out
Cassin Omar, e Logie, b Bonnel
Tirrain Khan, e Dujon, b Holding
Sartnar Narvaz, e Haynes, b Holding
Abdul Cladir, e Lloyd, b Daniel
Rashed Khan C Dupon, b Holding
TWasim Bark, not out
Amen Halesa, nor out

Total (9 wicts, 50 overs)

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-10, 2-97, 2-121, 4-128,5-144,6-144,7-157,8-158,9-160.

BOWLING: Holding, 10-1-46-3; Danier, 10-1-27-3; Davis, 10-2-29-0; Baptiste, 10-2-26-0; Richards, 10-0-37-2.

26-0, Richerds, 10-0-37-4.
WEST RIDIES:
DI Haynee of Washin Barn b Mudasser 20
R S Gabriel b Oudif 20
R B Richardson e Washin Barl b Rashed 25
I Y A Richards b Arbert 37
C H Lloyd of Washin Barl b Mudasser 21

A E Bapdete, M A Holding, W W Deniel and W Davis, did not bet. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-47, 2-102, 3-143, 4-161, 5-161.

174

. 175

Randall: careful century Australia's reply is cut short

Brisbane (Reuter)-Heavy rain to Pakistan's 174 for nine off their with three for 27, and Holding three for 49, pressed home the advantage.

Ita's World Series Cup match against Pakistan, who were still put the issue beyond doubt, Earlier, but Richardson and Haynes lifted smarting from Saturday's emphatic deleat by West Indies. The game was abandoned as a draw, after the Australians had replied to Pakistan's 184 for six by scoring 15 for no wicket in four overs. They had been

Pakistan started disastrously after Hughes had asked them to bat first

Pakistan v Australia W Indies v Pakistan v Australia criticized later by both captains. They lost Mudasser, Mohsin and Javed for 30 as Lawson Rackemann and Hogg exploited the conditions.

Omer and Mansoor put on 86 in 78 minutes for the fourth wicket before rain delayed play at 108 for three. The pair added only another eight after the resumption before was run out for 40. Imran joined Mansoor and hit two sixes in an innings of 26 before both went to Hogg in one over.

venty six runs in slightly more than 11 overs after the unipires had reduced the innings to 42 overs put Pakistan in a strong position. But ofter Ritchie and Wessels had scored 15 in four overs the rain returned and the capacity crowd of 21.189 went home disappointed.
West Indies gained revenge for
their defeat by Pakistan with an
emphane five-wicket victory on
Saturday in front of 13.894

rain threatened, a timely assault by Richards ensured success for West Indies, who scored 175 for

as rain has the final say

put the issue beyond doubt, Earlier, his gentle off spin had accounted for Pakistan's main scorers, Mudassar, the man-of-the-match, who hit 68, and Mansoor (32).

Pakistan, who beat West Indies wicket in four overs. They had been het a target of 4.38 runs an over in a match reduced by rain to 42 over a side.

Both teams had to settle for a point each in the triangular competition, putting them on three points, one behind West Indies.

Pakistan, who beat West Indies by 97 runs in Melbourne on Thursday, crumbled after a deceptively good start as eight wickets fell for 63. Richards starter the collapse after Pakistan reached 97 for one. The fast bowlers. Daniel who ended

Pakistan
Mudassar Nazar e Hookee b Lawton
Mohain Khan e Wesena b Hogg
Mansor Akhar b Hogg
Javed Mandad c Wessela b Maguire

Total (6 witts 42 overs) ... Sartrazz Nawaz. 1Wasan Bart, and Azbom Palenz to test. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-2, 2-29, 3-30, 4-116, 8-159, 6-160. BOWLING: Lawson 9-3-12-1; Flacksmann 9-3-45-0, Hogg 8-0-34-3; Maguire 10-0-31-1; Mactery 6-0-38-0.

AUSTRALIA

World Series Cup table

Stroke players of good fortune

Johannesburg (Reuter) - The unofficial West Indian XI took two wickets with the last two balls of the day to stay on top in the third four-day match against a South African M on Saturday. In a game of swiftly changing tortunes Alleyne removed changing fortunes one) he removed kurper and Jennings to send the home side plunging from 169 for four to 169 for six. Earlier on the second day the West Indians had been dismissed for 193 in reply to the South Afragan first innings some the South African first innings score

The South African bassmen had earlier thrown caution to the wind after losing both openers cheaply and again it was Kirsten and Pollock who led the way. With the openers, Fotheringham and Cook, back in the pavilion and only 44 on the board, Kirsten and Pollock mixed brilliant stroke-play with good fortune to plunder 83 runs in an hour in the afternoon.

GOLF

Miller keeps tournament interesting

ing three-under-par 69 here on

par 270. Simons, also with a 69, was on 271. Jack Renner birdied the final hole for a 68 and a total of 272. Lee Elder and John Mahaffey were tied for lourth place at 274.

today and opened up a four-or-fiveshot lead, but I managed to keep the shot lead, but I managed to Miller four-man driver, clocked the third

Kirsten, dismissed as captain after two successive defeats in oneday internationals, slammed 10 houndaries in his of which followed his top score of 67 in the first

SOUTH AFRICAN XI: First innings 180 (P N Kirsten 57, R G Pollock 41; E A Moseley 4 for 45, H L Alleyne 4 for 54).

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-8, 2-44, 3-127, 4-149, 5-169, 6-169. BOWLING: (to date): Clarke 15-4-38-0: Moscley 13-1-49-2; Alleyne 5.3-0-40-3; Stephenson 4-0-31-1.

Cup competition here. Mick Phipps,

of London, was lying in fourth place

overnight at the halfway stage in the

four-man event and if he can make

up four tenths of a second on his final two runs today could emulate

Jonathan Woodall's achievement

hee last year in winning the bronze

Woodall, with a new crew this

time, has failed to make his mark in

the same manner, though he had the

disadvantage yesterday of being first down the snow-affected track which

had much to do with his fourteenth

Phipps, in his first season as a

medal.

Almost an hour's play was lost through bad light and shortly after the resumption Kirsten edged a ball King made a fine catch
The hoped-for run charge by the West Indians failed to materialize

after they started the day at 106 for WEST INDIAN XL First linnings Trotman c Fotheringtein b Hardey ... Greenidge c Jennings b Kuiper Mattis I-b w b Watson

FALL OF WCKETS: 1-6, 2-11, 3-23, 4-69, 5-106, 6-142, 7-154, 8-154, 9-189, 10-193.

YACHTING

7.2sec. Davenport.

Sellars climbs back to

Mafe: talks like he runs

Richmond. Virginia (Reu-ter)-The former Olympic gold

medal winner Willie Davenport, making a comeback at the age of 40.

took first and second places in two

5-metre hurdles races within 10

minutes of each other here on Saturday in times of 7,4sec and

First hurdler

Zealander, Rex Sellars, fell off his catamaran yesterday but scrambled back on board to win the fifth race in the 1984 Tornado Class world

crewman, Rex Sly, unofficially in fifth place overall in the seven-race

take fifth race Melbourne. (AP). - The New

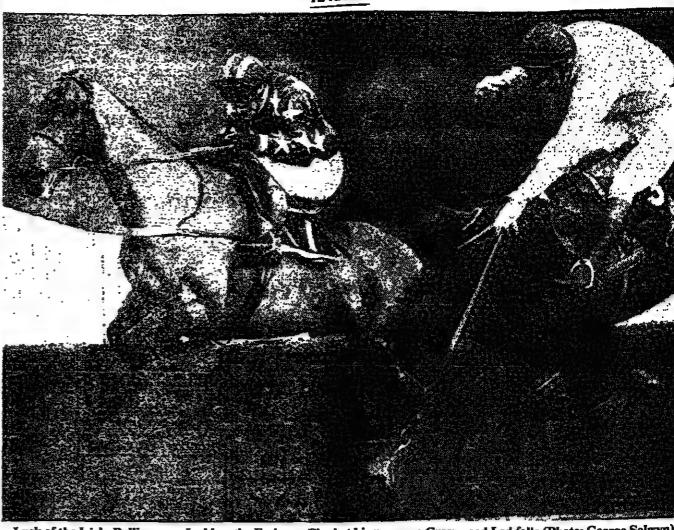
championship.

The win left him and his

hampionship. An exciting battle is leveloping between the American Only three points now separate

Frankfurt (Reater) - The West German national Olympic com-mittee will send 85 competitors to





Luck of the Irish: Ballinacurra Lad has the Embassy Final at his mercy as Greenwood Lad falls (Photo: George Selwyn)

stands out

.By John Karter

Josh Gifford, who must have spent most of vesterday haunted by the last-fence fall of Greenwood Lad in the Embassy Chase Final at Ascot on Saturday, may have the memory swiftly erased by winning this afternoon's most valuable race, the Peter Duncanson Memorial Novices Chase at Fontwell Park, with

Winner of two novice hurdle events last season. Don't Shout had an unfortuante but highly promising introduction to steeplechasing when involved in a bumping match with Grey Mate at Lingfield Park. Don't Shout passed the post three quarters of a length ahead of his rival, but was demoted to second place. Linawn, who will be ridden by Greenwood Lad's jockey Hywel Davies, has won two of his three chases but has to concede Don't Shout 10th, which may be beyond

Golden River, a close fourth to Cool Decision in a valuable event at Newbury, meets Stand Easy, who finished runner-up then, on 11th better terms in the Sussex Handicap Hurdle and can take his revente.

Don't Shout Moore has Champion in mind for Fredcoteri

From Our Irish Correspondent, Dublin

Fredcoteri, winner of Saturday's by a diminishing neck with Gallant weeps Hurdle at Leopardstown. Royal three lengths behind and the Sweeps Hurdle at Leopardstown, was a sick horse for the greater part of the past 12 months and it was an astonishing achievement by his trainer. Arthur Moore, to saddle him for a repeat success. Only Comedy Of Errors had previously won this racae in successive years and his victories were recorded before the event became a handicap.

Since beating For Auction 12 months ago, Fredeoteri has been unplaced in all three races but he did reveal a spark of form at Navan in December when fifth to Well Born and Moore had encouraged his owners, a threeway Glasgow partnership headed by Mr Terence Murphy, to have an antepost gamble.
Tom Taaffe, in his second season

as a professional, got a marvellous run on Fredeoteri up the inside to head Street Angel between the final two flights where Miller Hill caught the eye. He weaved his way through to challenge but Fredcoteri put in the better jump at the last hurdle and extended his advantage quickly. This decided the outcome as the renewed run of Miller Hill was held

Cup value

well-backed Street Angel fourth. Fredcoeri, who had a wasted journey to England for the abandoned Schweppes Gold Trophy last year, may now be simed at the Newbury race again. However, a more likely target is the Wessel Industries Champion Hurdle at Leopardstown on February 18. After that a decision will be made about the Champion Hurdle, for

which the Tote make him a 40-1

chance. For the second week in a row Jim Draper won an important handicap with Kilkilowen. Successful over two miles at Naas, he made virtually all the running under 12 stone to win the 215-mile Aynsley China Cup

Leopardstown result 2.30 SWEEPS HURDLE(Islad race, grade one: Handcap:£24,838 2m)

PREDCOTERI on g by Laurence C -Reapers Pride (T Inurphy) 7 3 Taarie (8-1) 1 1880er 140 - Inurphy 1 4-1) 2 Callant Royal - A Powel(14-1) 3 TOTE (100 stake), Wm E1.13, Places: 49p. 42p. 41p. CSP: E109 15 Tickag: E1.408.25. A Moore at Naas, Nk. 31 Street angel (5-1) 4th. FOUR plus 7-2 fev. 18 ran

2.45 SUSSEX HURDLE (handicap: £2,557: 2m 2l) (10)

040F-PF COOLERIN BOY (A Gregoryi Mrs M Babbage 9-11-7.

3-00233 MATER MIBBLE (CD) (C Holmes) C Holmes 9-11-6.

1F4F-AF COLDENOGAN (J Hyde) R Armylage 9-11-5.

421-00 TIGHT SCHEDIAE (B Key) 8 Key 14-10-13.

2-10-10 DAVID'S FOLLY (CD,B) (Miss P Barnes) Miss P Barnes

3.45 BURPHAM HURDLE (novices: £676: 2m 2f) (20)

GREY TARTOUIN (J Bridger) J Bridger 12-10-10 CASABUCK (Mrs P Bigge) G Batding 9-10-10 BRAHES AND LISST (J Partish) P Butter 8-10-7 BALLYCULLO (Miss L Bower) Miss L Bower 8-10-7 ZORG (R G Frost) R-Frost 9-10-7

HAM HURDLE (novices: £676: 2m 2f) (20)

ARBORNE DEAL (K Negson) A Moore 5-11-3

BATULA PRINCE (M Modgwick) M Madgwick 5-11-6

JOHN FEATHER (Mrs.) Remsely D Oughton 5-11-5

RAPID SHOOTER (Mrs. S Embricos) J Gifford 5-11-5

RAPID SHOOTER (Mrs. S Embricos) J Gifford 5-11-5

REABATTLE (Mrs.) R Goulestrin) J Gifford 5-11-5

STREAMOSA (Summerth) Study Mrs. A Sanctar 5-11-9

STREAMON (C Bravery C Bravery 5-11-0

ART SYMPHONY (Mrs. P Michael) P Mildel 4-10-7

HONEWARD (D Larke) Mrs. N Smith 4-10-7

MODERN MAN (P Wall) J Bradley 4-10-7

MODERN MAN (P Wall) J Bradley 4-10-7

POLITEURO (D Higgs) J Bradley 4-10-7

PROMINDANTE (S Tindal) 3 Medor 4-10-7

PROMINDANTE (S Tindal) 3 Medor 4-10-7

SOENKA'S HUSSAR (B) Mrs. D Blackman) Mrs. R Lone SIR BUTCH (D Herridgs) P Hayruss 4-10-7

TO-ONERO-MOU (J Danlels) J O Owles 4-10-7

GINNETT (Mass M Ryder) Miss A Sinclar 4-10-7

MISS M RYDER (Miss M RYDER) MISS M RYDER 4-10-7

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Fontwell selections

1.15 Truncheon. 1.45 Rose Ravine. 2.15 Don't Shout. 2.45 Golden River,

K Doolan 7 ...A Webber

7-2 Nisian, 4 Seabattle, 9-2 Rheffanosa, 6 Rapid Shooter, Prominder

3.30 BRIDGNORTH HURDLE (Div II: novices: £1,008: 2m) (17)

DISJUSTICENCY H MUNICIPE. (LTV II: ITOVICES: Z.1,000: Zm)

BRIAN'S BUCK (N McGrady) Mrs M Rimel 6-11-3

BRIAN'S BUCK (N McGrady) Mrs M Rimel 6-11-3

22 CLUTTEBUCK (BF) (D Horton) F Wress 6-11-3

DOD-30 OPTIMISTIC OREANER (R Winter) I. Lightbrown 5-11-3

20 SRRAGE (S Homes) J Townson 8-11-3

TWO MINITE (M Liber) J Spearing 5-11-3

24 BASTA LJ Blog) R Hollinshead 5-10-12

29 BUSY BREECHES (M Red) K Write 5-10-12

3.0 DONINGTON CHASE (handicap: £1,606: 2m) (3)

5-2 Golden River, 7-2 Hareaceugh, 4 Stand Easy, 5 Marshall Key, 8 Dancing Sovereign, 10 City Link Express, 12 others.

3-.15 HOUGHTON CASE (handicap: amateurs: £1,629; 2m 2f 110yds)

3 Devirs Brig. 4 Goldenogan, 5 Devid's Folly, 6 Master Nibble, 8 Brahms and Liszt,

Judging by the reaction at Ascot

Winner is

on Salurday, people will not be queueing up to take a price about Ballinacurra Lad, the winner of the Embassy Premier Chase Final, for the Cheltenham Gold Cup, John Karter writes. This is not so much because he has not yet to be declared a definite runner – although as he is nine, connexions must be tempted to go for the big one - more because he would have been flat out to beat the hitherto moderate Greenwood Lad, had the latter not fallen.

The record of previous Embassy winners is not encouraging either only L'Escargot and Silver Buck
have subsequently triumphed at
Cheltenham - but even allowingfor
ail this the 33-1 being offered by the Tote must be one of the better each-

Pat "Shorty" Leech, runner-up for the Irish jockeys' championship last year at 19, was clearly at pains to give the horse an easy race. "ifs and buts" about some of the leading Gold Cup hopes, ante-post vouchers could look veryb good if Ballineurra Lad takes next months

Fontwell Park

GOING: Good to soft. 1.15 SHRIPNEY CHASE (selling handicap: £835: 3m 2f 110yds) (8

DHOUSE STUD HURDLE (novices: £96; 2m 2f) (
CHASE THE LADY (D McEwari) A Moore 5-11-10
LADYCHOSS (A Smith) Mirs J Pithna 5-11-3
BIC ROYLER (T Thom) G Backing 5-10-10
BICK ROYLER (T Thom) G Backing 5-10-10
BONNE PORME PLUS (Mirs R White) C White 5-10-10
CAPE MANDY (T Smith) R Holder 7-10-10
CIRLO AMORIS (Mira A Granibam) M Madgwich 5-10-10
CIRLO AMORIS (Mira C Cory) R VOORDBY 5-10-10
BILLY ETHEL (S Brown) R Hoad 6-10-10
BILLY ETHEL (S Brown) R Hoad 6-10-10
BILLY ETHEL (S Brown) R Hoad 6-10-10
GOLDEN REFRAM HIRS M Mastern) M Madgwich 5-10-10
KNOLY THOUGHT (G Maundrell) G D Meundrell 8-10-10
MADAMI BUTTERFLY (P Hopkins) G Difford 6-10-10
MADAMI BUTTERFLY (P Hopkins) G D Meundrell 8-10-10
MARESTIC CUE LI FILCH Hopkins G Bifford 6-10-10
SHELL LANE (MISS O Beller) Miss D Beller 5-10-10
STARS AND STRIPE Selver) Miss D Beller 5-10-10
TIC-ON-ROSE (H Chemian) Miss B Wannig 7-10-10
TICLOW RIS (Hodgson Mcreeny & Co Liu) F Winger 5-10-10
TICLOW RIS (Hodgson Mcreeny & Co Liu) F Winger 5-10-10 1.45 WOODHOUSE STUD HURDLE (novices: £96; 2m 2f) (18) & De Haut

9-4 Rose Ravne, 3 Yellow Ins. 4 Chase the Lady, 5 Cape Mandy, 8 Madem Butte

	dyc	7099, 14 BK	: Roller, 18 others.	
2.	15	PETER	DUNCANSON CHASE (novices: £3,980: 2m 4f) (13)	
	1	012-121	LINAWN (Stype Wood Stud) N Henderson 7-11-8	H Davies
	2	424040	DOWNPAYMENT (C) (Mrs 5 Crowe) M Bolton 10-11-2A	Goldeter
	4	0420-64	CHAINMY'S BEST (R Shaw) R Shaw 6-10-12	.A Webber
		0-00403	CROSS MASTER (Miss P Fight) T BN 7-10-12	
	8	12341-D	DON'T SHOUT (BF) (F Puderi) J Gillord 6-10-12	R Rowe
	7	23U-3P0	HASTY STORM (B) (Mrs G Brazier) F Winter 7-10-12	B De Haan
	8	20400-0	OPENING NIGHT (Mrs R White) C White 10-10-12	
	9		ROCK SARYT (G Gregson) G Gregson 7-10-12	3 Newman
1	10	03400-0	SHINY COPPER ID Tyler) Mrs N Smith 8-10-12	C Brown
•	11	10300-P	SMICH LEGREE (Mrs S Embyloos) J Gifford 7-10-12	er Hobbs 4
•	12	84-0441	SMITH'S MAN (D.B) (Smith Mansfield) Mrs J Priman 6-10-12	.M Bastard
1	15	3000/2-2	GAY TENT (Mrs M Peel) N Gasales 7-10-5S Sh	nith Eccles
1	16	F2P40F	EIROSA (P Amer) B Stavens 9-10-0	Stronge 4
			7-2 Den't Should & Hasty Streets, 8 Gas Tard, 10 Smith's Man, 12 Roc-	

5hiny Copper, 16 others

Wolverhampton



2.0 BESCOT CHASE (novices: 6-y-o: £1,158: 2m) (8) BEAU RANGER (D) (White Bros, Taurton) J Thome 11-5.

610p/ EL CUBANO (M Hinchclifte) M Hinchclifte 10-12
20-3330 GOLDEN PRIBEND (D Mesde) Mrs M Rimel 10-12
12-fru
04-000 VELESO (T Forte) J King 10-12
00-0040 WIND VELESO (T Forte) J King 10-12
334602 ALABAMA (B) (F Jackson) W Clay 10-7
803-flu
LAYERHAM BLUE (A CIntitity) J Wisson 10-7 2 Golden Friend, 3 Nugers, 5 Valesti, Beau Ranger, 20 Wing Velvet, 25 Alabama, 33 others. 2.30 CEMENT CITY CHASE (handicap: £1,938: 3m 2f) (11)

....R Dick 11-4 Musso, 4 Haytolle, 11-2 Brave Jack, 13-2 Antic, 8 Foxbury, 12 Williamson, 16 Personality Plus. Pewar Spear, 20 others.

Saturday's results

ASCO1

1 0: 1, Townley Stone (7-2); 2, Hilbity (11-2);
3. Sarasno (6-1); 15 ran. Nft Hezy Sunsot.
1 35: 1, Master Boetman (25-1); 2, The Pawn
(8-1); 3. Corporal Clinger (7-2); 15 ran.
2,10: 1, Bellimcoure Lad (10-11/16/y); 2, West
Tg (9-1); 3, Visconb (9-1); 9 ran.
2,40: 1, Daktroner (1-2 toy); 2, Pretty Lass
[20-1); 3, Sippery Prince (11-1); 5 ran.
3,15: 1, Idea Green (7-4 toy); 2, Tom's Linia
4,12-11; 3, Re's Owen (7-1); 5 ran.
3,46: 1, Story Shot (8-1); 5 ran. Nft: The
Repot.

1.15 1, Prote (8-11 tav): 2, Kindred Spirit (6-1); 3, Greenways (3-1). 8 ran.

• The last four races at Market Resear and the meeting at Newcastle were attentioned.

Wolverhampton doubt

Today's meeting at Wolverhampton, where frost and snow were WA Suprierson 35 27 31 forecast overnight hinges on an D Nicholson early morning inspection. Two of C Bed tomorrow's three meetings are also in doubt with afternoon inspections in Human and the planned at Worcester (3.0) and Sedgefield (4.0).

11-4 Swift Service, 7-2 Big Brown Bear, 5 Clumerbuck, 8 Bassa, 13-2 The Shitter, 10 Bright's 4, 12 Optimistic Dreame), 30 Green. 4.0 GORSEBROOK HURDLE (5-y-o: handicap: £1,150: 2m) (12) 2149-1 ANOTHER CITY (E Briggs) & Richards 11-10...

21449-1 ANOTHER CITY (E Briggs) & Richards 11-10...

13429-0 DUNEANY (D) (Mrs & Benny) D Nicholson 11-8...

13902-0 CRITICAL PATH (D) (E Moses) & Baiding 11-3...

21209-0 AT 5 PRINCE (Mrs & A Mean) K Stone 11-3...

60216-0 WESTWAY LAD (Mrs M Isherwood) M Hinchifffe 11-0...

800000 CANTABILE (C.D) (Lady Susan Brooke) Ledy 5 Brooks

PDP-110 BURNOTICH BOY (D) (R Hughes) M Ecidey 10-3 (7 ext)...

210-0 AN-GO-LOOK (D) (Mrs M Berker) M Scuttamore 10-0...

900002 LANCE OF ST 6260RG (D) (A Rigby) J Townson 10-0...

1450-00 HIGH POPPA (D) (F Murrisord Stridt) O Bronnan 10-0...

900006 GALLOBAY (M Lawrence) M Lawrence 10-0...

Westway Lad. 5 Another Care & Daneany Critical Path, 7 Sunfigures D Chinn 7 4 Washing Lad, 5 Another Cny, 6 Duneamy, Critical Path, 7 Suntower Lad, 8 A T & Prince, Bundisch Boy, 12 An-Go-Look, 16 Lance Of St George, 20 others. Wolverhampton selections By John Karter 1.30 Mr Sprig. 2.0 Beau Ranger. 2.30 Musso. 3.0 Slieve Bracken. 3.30 Brian's Luck. 4.0 Sunflower Lad. Leaders over the jumps

JOCKEYS TRAINERS -88.85 J Franco∕ne 68 49 31 0 42 28 22 1 +3.75 40 37 32 0 -42.4536 27 17 45 33 23 R Rows 35 25 22 10 -13.52 2 -86.4734 35 30 A Webber 2B 25 24 3 -93.62 52 29 25 2 31 41 21 14 P Tuck 25 15 11 S Morehead 23 21 8 5 +5.22 30 17 13 1 25 19 19 15 G Bradley

Palm Springs, California (Reuter) - Johnny Miller shot a disappointturday but still held a one-stroke lead over Jim Simons, a fellow American, after four rounds of the \$400,000 (£285,000) Bob Hope Miller, who has won the event three times had a total of 18-under-

"I felt I should have at least 2 66



Getting close to a medal From Chris Moore, Cervinia For the second successive year optimistic of making up the leeway Britain's bobsleigh team are in the running for a medal at the World

BOBSLEIGH

"We look to be hitting our peak form at exactly the right time."
Phipps, manager of a London health
go mnasium, said, "Being so close to a medal has given us an added incentive and we will be giving it all we have got in the last two runs. Mo Hammond, manager of the Peter Stuvyesant-sponsored British

team, remains guarded against overconfidence, however, especially as the Italian team in third place are the co-holders of the track record which they set and shared with east Germany on the last day of practice.

"They are going to be difficult to overlake. especially if racing conditions improve," Hammond

Inevitably the leader is Detlef Richter, of East Germany, who is attempting to add the four-man gold medal to his victory in last week's two-man event.

INCH.

POURTH HEAT: 1, B Leads, (Aux); 2, W Van Blader (Nem); 3, R Smyth (LIS); 4, Reg White (GB); 8, D Churcher (Aux); 6, R Sellers (NZ).

FRITH HEAT: 1, Sellers; 2, Smyth; 2, C Celms, (Aux); 4, C Celms, (Aux); 4, C Celms, (Aux); 4, C Celms, (Aux); 4, C Celms, (Aux); 5, G Parker (Aux); 6, C Celms, (Aux); 6, Sellers (Aux); 6, Sellers (Aux); 6, Sellers (Aux); 6, Sellers (Aux); 7, 4, Lewis (Aux); 7, 5, Sellers (Aux); 7, 6, Sellers (Aux); 7, 7, 8, Sellers (Aux); 7, 7, 8, Sellers (Aux); 7, Sell

Market Rasen 12.45 1, Legal Seen (4-1); 2, Perdiccas (6-1); 3, Marrie's Gri (5-2 tev), 11 ran, NR: Bronted By Paul Newman

because it

It is hardly time to talk of a results for that to be brid it is nature the but a few more like Satur Liverpoolmachine is not ticking could start worrying Ladbr over as smoothly these days as everyone has come to expect. Having been held to draws in their two previous Canon error". home games, Joe Fagan's team went one worse on Saturday when they lost 1-0 at home to Wolverhampton Wanderers, the first division's

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oftom class of Dalglish through injury seems to be affecting Liverpool more than they would like to admit and the prospect of travelling to Sheffield Wednesday tomorrow in the fifth round of the Milk Cup must be a daunting one for Fagan. While Liverpool appear temporarily at least to have lost their touch, Wednesday, the second division leaders, seemn to have discovered theirs.

Wolves beat Liverpool, who are still two points clear at the with a minth minute goal by Mardenborough and Fagan campaigns with was typically generous in his Swansea City, Derby C praise of his opponents. "Even and Crystal Palace respec though we had 70 per cent of and each completed the d the game there was no way that on Saturday. Wolves looked uncomfortable in defence", he said. "Everybody says it's so easy for Liverpool, but it's not. Football for any team to win as they were once expected to."

The punter who recently hacked Arsenal at odds of 1,000,000 to 1 to win the championship may have felt his pulse race a little faster after the weekend's programme, While

charge of the team they have won three and drawn three of their six League matches and have risen to eleventh.

50p bet at 1.000,000 to 1 is With Liverpool losing Manchester United having held 1-1 by Queen's Rangers on Friday night, Ham United had the chan

go second but went dow: away to Birmingham City. Saturday's matches wer reverse of those on the op day of the season and speciators, particularly the Luton, may have felt a set deja vu. Not only did Al win both matches 2-1 but also scored the two Laton Robson was the offend August, Kay on Saturday, Woodcock and Sanson the target at the other end.

Wednesday, Chelses Manchester City opened second division

Wednesday were the impressive, winning 6-1 a Swansea, for whom Toshack, the player-ma away winners, were also g pswich Town

helping hand by their ponents: Cherry, Derby's The gale that raged across White keeper, diverted Watson Han Lane on Wednesday night had pass into his own net after heided to a gentle breeze by minutes and in the secondarday afternoon. Tottenham

Ground for complaint: Mr Thomas, the referee, explains his decision to Crooks (Photograph: Ian Stewart).

Master Hoddle goes to Toy-Town

By Strart Jones Football Correspondent

has changed. It has got harder scored an own goal. Chelse otterham Hotspur

gave away a penalty in spur, as eager as a Mr Universe Chelsea's second goal, spiestant to show Fulham their Arsenal were winning 2-1 away to Luton Town, only Norwich City of the 10 clubs above them over Crystal were taking maximum points.

Manchester City comfortable 3-1 home over Crystal Palace, were taking maximum points.

manager. Alan Mullery, and Tottenham ahead on both A month ago, when Terry ably regretted his earlier wasions, the timing of their goals Neill was dismissed as manager, ment that City were not imost identical, and their victories Arsenal were sixteenth in the enough for the first divere assured long before the end.

Three more unlikely prom but their approaches could scarcely charms of the team they have challengers. Grimsby have differed more widely. They Carlisle United and Blat were as typically attractive how as Rovers, each kept up wi tractive then, bace by winning away Keith Burkinshaw, who described

The gap between Arsenal and Liverpool is now 12 points; it Cambridge United and tactics as "ridiculous" and "a bit would take some extraordinary dersfield Town respective hysterical", was relieved that his

side had gained their first League win since beating Queen's Park Rangers in November. Others were more comforted that they had done so by the method that has earned such popularity.

Not everyone, it would seem, accepted Tottenham's strategy against Fulham. Even some of their own supporters were clearly disturbed by it. For a game featuring one of the more adventurous of first division visitors, their crowd was only 25,832. That is more than 3.000 below their previous lowest figure this season, against Notts County.

Tottenham themselves have started to rise above their own nadir. After seven successful failures their confidence had fallen to the floor but even their numerous absentees are beginning to pick themselves up. Their reserve side, now including the likes of Mabbutt. Atdies, Brazil, Hughton and Price, reads more like an international all-

For some 20 minutes before the interval he touched perfection itself. He started by curling a shot against a post, continued by setting up opportunities for Falco and Roberts. opportunities for rate and rooters, then forced the corner that preceded the opening goal and finished by creating the second for Falco.

Burkinshaw revealed that Hoddle was suffering from "a really badly bruised Achilles tendon. It was black and blue and many would have pulled out with such an injury". He did eventually withdraw, to be replaced by a familiar face in Crooks, and even the ipswich directors stood to appland him as be left.

Mariner, ruled out through influenza, may have been a significant loss for Ipswich but their lack of determination, particularly in midfield, where they offered Hoddle a dangerously large play-room, as they were to discover to their cost, was disappointing. Butcher, at the back, and Gates, ap much and unbeaten in the three hours since taking over from the injured Clemence, was threatened involved in all of them, twice on his own and once when he released Parkin. Tottenham's goalkeeper blocked each attempt with his shir

Although he did twice allow Archibald to escape and almost uproof a post, Butcher grew to resemble a one-man army protecting Ipswich's defences that were crumbling all around him. Two interceptions, when Archibald and Falco were closing in were as crucial as his header off the line resistance was so frail that a gentle weeze was more than enough to blow is over.

TOTTENHAM HOTSPURE A Parks: G Stevi

RUGBY LEAGUE

Leeds grip accounts for Widnes again

By Keith Macklin

The iron grip, both physical and psychological, currently held by Leeds on Widnes brought further cup triumph for the Yorkshiremen and this season's second disappointment for the beaten Lancashire Cup finalists.

In Saturday's toughly contested and gale-blown John Player Trophy final at Wigan the indiscretions of Widnes cost them dearly in terms of vital penalties and two fine tries by Leeds from splendid handling movements wiped out their earlysix-point lead.

Within two minutes the Widnes full back Burke joined a move on the left and his inside pass sent in Linton, Burke kicked the goal to give Widnes an excellent start. However, Leeds are past masters at overcoming early deficits and, with the confidence born of success over the years, they took play to the Widnes half. Here they produced two cracking tries. First Dick, the Australian Laurie and the New Australian Lauric and the New Zealander Bell fashioned a try for the fast-supporting Holmes. Then Dick juggled with an inside pass to dive over after another flowing

move.

Creasser's goals, plus a penalty goal, gave Leeds a 14-6 lead. Widnes had their best spell on attack during the last 10 minutes of the first half and Lydon took Adams's high kick from under the noses of three Leeds defenders to touch down although Burke failed at goal.

In the second half the gale, driving sleet and ruthless tackling stifled scoring moves, although both sides commendably attempted to open up the play. As time wore on, Widnes became frustrated at their failure to break down the Leeds defence and the referee, Billy Thompson, came down hard on s offences. Creasser landed two further goals and the Widnes forward, Sieve O'Neill, was sent to the sinhin for taking a swipe at an

opponent,
Manrice Barnford has now gone nine games without defeat as Leeds's coach, but he will be the first to acknowledge the debt to Webb, man-of-the-match; Bell; Holmes and Ward, an inspiring captain.

LEEDS: I Wildinson: P Prendville, D Creasew,
D Bell, A Smith: J Holmes, K Dick, Kalift Rayne,
D Ward (sub, K Squine), Kevin Bayne, G
Moorby, M Laurie, T Webb.
WIENESE M Burke; S Wight, K O'Loughlin, J
Lydon, R Linton, E Hughes, A Gregory, S
O'Nell, K Ehreel, K Tarnett, L Gorley, P
Whitfield, M Adems.

Hull KR blow Rovers apart

On a day when the weather reduced the programme by half, Hull Kingston Rovers managed not only to play but to win for the eleventh league game running to stay top of the first division, sponsored by Slaiom Lager. They beat Featherstone Rovers 34-0.

Dorahy, Hull KR's Australian who had already kicked a first half goal and penalty, added two tries and two minutes in the second half on his way to a personal hand of 18 points. Kelly and Prohm also collected first half tries and Smith and Clark did likewise after the interval. St Helens eased their own

relegation fears and added to those of luckless Whitehaven, who took a step nearer making a swift return to the second division by losing 40-1 at windswept Knowsley Road. The strugging Cumbrians showed a great deal of character and commitment but their valiant sole efforts brought little reward.

Tries from McIntyre, Arkwright Rule and Haggerty helped St Helens lead 20-4 at the break. D'Leny and

Wakefield Trinity seem certain to ioin Whitehaven in the second 16-42 defeat at Warrington, who never touched anything like their best form. They were always struggling to get on top. After leading 6-2 early in the second half, Warrington found themselves trailing 10-6 five minutes later.
Although they edged in from again.
Trinify came back with a storming rally to level matters a 12-12 but they paid dearly for late infringe-ments which enabled Warrington to add two further penalty goals to

The most plucky performan the second division was York's Down to 12 men after only 20 minutes, they staged a remarkable comeback from being 16-0 down at the interval to lead 18-16 with 10 minutes to go before losing 22-18 at Kent lavicta. The winning try came with five minutes left. A try by Elia, the New Zealand centre after a brilliant 30-yard run, was converted by his compatriot O'Shea.

York with Hughes sent off after 20 minutes for striking a player off the ball, rallied in determined fashion in the second half with Steadman spearbcading their revival. He kicked three goals and went over for one brilliant Invicta lost Lane their cantain

Hands and feat oherwood

Coventry City

Wattord ...

Coventry City are doubtless hoping that the wind will have dropped by the time they play Wolverhampton Wanderers in the FA Cup tonight. On Saturday, as Wolves were winning at Anfield, other equally improbable events were taking place at Highlield Road. Coventry were almost literally blown to defeat by Watford. The styles of these teams are contrasting enough at the best of times. Coventry's being based on neat, short passes. Watford's on frantic running and long balls uplield. Turn on a gale and you test these systems to the utmost. Can the

these systems to the utmost. Can the wind be exploited by putting the ball in the air, or avoided altogether by keeping play earth-bound?

Not for the first time the Watford method succeeded when it seemed least likely to. Coventry played themore: attractive football, created more: attractive football, created more chances and had the east time. more chances and had the ga outstanding player in Bonn they were thwarted by would have str

cuspes and word

Age 20 to 35

Contact Michael Deeb

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Washes Kate Bayley

gride with CV to 402 to House, Dolphin Square, SWA.

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West

corner four minutes before halftime. By then Coventry were finding their rhythm Bennett, as subtle in thought as he was supple in movement, played two passes inside the full back. Rostron, which were alone worth braving the freezing weather for. Coventry inceased the pressure in the second half but as they did so

Watford are very good at the way and time upset Covente

SYNDICATE SEC.

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ats for the programme from the Heads of the two Departmen Porms of application and all information may be obtained from Mass D. Bullangton.
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ster is a member of the LAPS. For hather details pieses address the Headman KIRKDALE MANOR, MAWTON, YORK, YOS SLA.

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University of Reading PROFESSORSHIP OF PHYSICS

problem of Physics which will the telephone on the retirement

and achievement within the field of applied and modern optics, inter-preted in the broadest sense. ent will be made

tions a date to be extraoded with the

obtained from the Registrar (Room 214, Whitelesights House). The University, Randing RG6-2AH. The

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UNIVERSIT POST C The Course of the Comment of the last of the las

University of Londo Chair of Ac Economics The Senate strate at: he Agricultural Po Applications (12 100 Registrar (1) Um .av. http://www.hemily.hom.whemily.hom.

Closing date for rece GRESHAMES . H is by hear on the same are offered

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CHAIR OF MEDI ENTOMOLOGY LONDON SCHOOL BYGIEVE AND TE MEDICINE he former in the appli-be Cher pt Medical F. Helmand C. Professor Managed C. Professor Managed C. Professor

Comment of federal 1 (2) Westerinsster Sc HEAD OF SCIE Applications are ; which becomes va THE HEADMA

for this post gebrenipet 12 Full details on 17 Deap's Ya London, SWIP 3PE Exchequer publicly declares himself

a convert to the concept of the post-

industrial society there has clearly

been a sea change in the attitudes of British society. By putting his faith in the work-creating abilities of the service sector and rather writing off

the manufacturing sector Nigel Lawson has joined the economic

The major local authorities however had beaten him by two

years at least. Some of the larger

county councils have their leisure

and recreation departments as the

largest spenders and these are no

longer confined to those with

stretches of coastline. The associ-

ation of Metropolitan Authorities is

a about to publish a new revised paper. "Leisure Policy for the

Future", which envisages a larger-

than-ever role for councils and a far

greater demand for their less

essential services. The conjunction of these two papers should mean that municipal leisure facilities will

be one of the few growth areas for jobs, both for the professionals and experts and the relatively unequa-

A growing number of people will

have a growing amount of leisure, or perhaps it is better called free

time. These will not necessarily be the same people or the same types

of people today. Whilst there will be

the unemployed with 100 per cent

involuntary leisure time there will be a far higher proportion of them in five years' time in the younger

At the other end of the age scale will be the prematurely retired, still energetic and active, whilst in between will be there people

Believing that, despite the re-

cession, there is growth in the

provision for physical recreation, the College of St. Paul and St. Mary. Cheltenham, Gloucester-shire, is to run a two-year course in

recreation studies from September.

ment of

HEAD

upon the retirement for medical reasons of Miss D.

E. Stevenson BSc after 12 years' distinguished

Application forms and further information of this

renowned 5 Form Entry Church of England Volun-

The Clerk and Receiver, Royal Foundation of Grey-

coat Hospital, 53 Palace St, London SW1E 5HJ.

Closing date for the completed application forms is 17 February 1984.

It is intended to appoint the Head from 1 Sept 1984.

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Further particulars are available from the Personnel Officer, Univer-sity of Loudon, Senate House, Malet Street, London WCIE 77-U., (Tel: 01-636-6000, Ext. 3248). Closing date: 3 February, 1984.

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Intending applicants should obtain further particulars from the Academic equation of the Condition of the Co

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The Times guide to career development

Catching the leisure bandwagon

Barrie Sherman

looks at opportunities

coming up in Britain's

newest growth industry

working fewer hours, or days per week. Whilst this is happening there

will be a trend to lower wage

increases for those at work and

perhaps diminishing real welfare

benefits. In other words, the

demand for leisure and recreation

will increase at the same time as the

ability to pay for it decreases. This

argues for a cheaper set of services

and these can generally be provided by local authorities, albeit from

time to time in partnership with

deep shift towards home entertain-

ment over the past few years it is

very likely the this will be

developed into less solitary roads

and other devices which both local authorities and private concerns

will use. From education to games,

from information to communications, jobs will be created. It is in the other areas

howeverthat the majority of jobs

Most of these will be traditional, Sport indoors at the leisure centres

or swimming pools and outside on the playing areas require the services of administrators, grounds-men, maintenance staff, trained

trainers and coaches, PE graduates

and, regretably, first-aid specialists.

Although there are the private tennis, swimming, squash and golf

clubs, the majority of services and

facilities are provided by the municipalities.

... and signing on for

by the wider use of cable,

Whilst there has been a vast and

private interests.

will be available.

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The Controller is, amongst other things, responsible for the effective implementation of the Corporation's educational broadcasting policy involving five network educational departments and must therefore be acquainted with, and experienced in, the processes of broadcast production. An informed understanding of educational publishing would be a definite advantage.

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For particulars and application forms please write to the Secretary to the Council, Beneaden School, Cranbrook, Kent. The closing date for the receipt of completed appli-cations will be 8th March 1984.

YEHUDI MENUHIN SCHOOL PRINCIPAL

The Board of Governors invite applications for the post of Principal which falls vacant on 1st September, 1984. The school comprises 47 talented young musicians and is supported by the Department of Education and Science through its Aided Pupil Scheme. The Governors seek an experienced person with special qualities of personality and breadth of background to lead this unique residential,

musical and educational community.
Full details may be obtained from:
The Secretary, Yehudi Menuhin School, Stoke d'Abernon, Cobham, Surrey, KT11 3QQ.
Tel No: 09326-4739

The closing date for applications will be 10th February.

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Applications are invited for entrance to the Preparatory Department for boys aged 7 years on 31st August 1984. Entrance tests will be held on FRIDAY 10th and FRIDAY 17th February 1984.

The Preparatory Department is now housed in a new, purpose built, self-contained building with first-class facilities.

Prospectus, etc. may be obtained from the Admissions Secretary (Dept. Pl), Haberdashers' Aske's School, Butterfly Lane, Elstree, Borehamwood, Herts, WD6 3AF 01-207 4323. Telephone enquiries are welcome.

UNIVERSITY OF COLLEGE OF WALES

ABERYSTWYTH POST OF REGISTRAR

The College council invites applications from scitable coefficie persons for the post of Registrar to commerce at some specials after I April 1984, following the appointment of left T. A. Owen as Director of the Weish Arts Council. The College operates a bilingual policy and a knowledge of Weish will be regarded as a most important qualification. The metary will be within the professorial range.

Application forms and further particulars for the approximant can be obtained from the Principal, The University College of Wales, Old College, King Street, Alexystevyth ST23 2-AX, to when completed epsilegis, for an approximant can be extended from the Principal and inter than Friday 24 February 1984.

University of London

Chair of Agricultural **Economics at Wye College**

The Senate invite applications for the above Chair within the Department of Agricultural Economics, with special responsibility for the Agricultural Policy Unit.

Applications (10 copies) should be submitted to the Academic Registrar (T), University of London, Matet Street, London WC1E 7HU, from whom further particulars should first be obtained. Closing date for receipt of applications is 29 February 1984.

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VALUE NOT TO EXCEED \$500 p.a. Candidates must be under 14 on 1st April. 1984. Apply to the Head-master's Secretary. Grasham's School. Holf. Norfolk. Closing date 10th Pebruary 1984.

University of London

CHAIR OF MEDICAL ENTOMOLOGY AT THE LONDON SCHOOL OF HYGIENE AND TROPICAL MEDICINE

The Senate Invite applications the Chair of Medical Entomos which became vacant on resignation of professor W. Macdonald on 31 March 1980.

Applications (10 copies) should be submilified to the Academic Registrar (71. University of London, Maiet Street, London WCIE 7HU. From whom further particulars abouted tirst be obtained. Casting date for receipt of appli-cations; 24 February 1984.

Westminister School HEAD OF SCIENCE

Applications are invited for this post which becomes vacant in September 1984. Full details from THE HEADMASTER 17 Dean's Yard,

London, SWIP 3PB

University of Bristol DEPARTMENT OF DRAMA

Applications are invited for the post of Lecturer in Drama tenable from 1 August 1984, or such other date as may be arranged. Indias salary within the range £7,190 to

Preference will be given to some-one who has a specialist interest to one or more prodominably pre-Jacobean areas of drama. In addition the successful candidate with be expected to teach over a wide rainge both theoretical and practical. Competence in production work will be essential. The post carries with R luterial responsi-

obtained from the Registrar. University of Bristol. Sanate House. Bristol BSS 1TH.

Applications, including names and dresses of three referees she February 1984.

> University of Nottingham LECTURESHIP

in the Department of Electrical and Electronic Engineering

Applications are invited for a Lac-turarily in Electronic Engineering to commence on 1st April 1984 or as soon as possible therefore. Candidates should have a cool honours degree and a defailed involvedge of linear and slights chorrorics. Experience of the appli-cation of electronics in fields such an communications, computing or control would be an advantage.

Applications and further particulars, returnable no later than 31 January 1984, may be obtained from the:
Staff Appointments Officer, University of Actingham, University of Staff, Notingham, NGT 28D.

university college of

Department of Electrical Begartment of Electrical
and Electronic Engineering
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of Lectrical and Electronic
Engineering, Applicants should
have research interests in one of the
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Preference will be given to applicates with research interests in Computer-Aided-Design in one or more of these arest.

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Further perficusions and application forms (2 copies) may be obtained from the Personnel Office, University College of Swansee, Sa/2 SPP, to which office they should be returned by Friday, 17 February, 1984.

UNIVERSITY OF NOTTINGHAM

Department of Electrical and Electronic Engineering

The work breakes the study of

analysis/protection or communi-cations, or a Degree in Decirical Engineering or Physical Sciences and have a background in power system analysis or protection.

Applications naming two referees and enclosing a curriculum vilae should be sent by 6th February 1984 to the Staff Appointments Officer, University of Nottingham, University Park, Nottingham, NG7 2RD, Ref No. 911.

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ntions are invited for the vacancy, to work on novel System protective actions.

lends in multiconductor power during abnormal system con-as and the development of qualiconal techniques for fault

The work will be beed in Notine-ham but will involve close collabo-ration with GEC Measurement at Stafford. The three year supplint-ment will be made on the JB LEA.310 – ER.550 or IA UT.,190 – C9.425) salory scales deponding on qualifications and coperismos.

Part-time registration for a higher legres may be possible.

Current physical research in the department involves fundamental and drug-related applications of light scattering and diffusion, mar and mass spectroscopy, electrochemically and electrochemical registeds, macromolecular chemistry, and physical approaches to drug design.

Candidates should have an estab-lished record of published research. The successful capadidate will take up the position as soon as possible after 1 June 1984. Salary will be in the range £15.55 o - £16.928 ptus London Weighting of £1.186.

Closing date for receipt of appli-etions is 28 February 1984.

The Department of Admits The Department of Administrative Studies wishes to appoint a Prefessor in Administration. There is at present a Chair held by Profusion P. T. Fitzitop, whose interests lie in marketing. Teaching and research supervision will mainly be reinted to the Master of Administration program, which provides studies directed to both business and public sector programs. In the profusion of provides studies directed to both business and public. ector management, and to execu-tive development courses. Appli-cants should specify the greats) of tenching and research in which ent and to execu-

Satary: SA48,977 p.s. Superanna-ation. travel and removal allow-ance, end temporary housing anist-ance, information on application procedure and further particulars may be obtained from the Regis-trar, Monash University, Clayton, Victoria 3168. Ausralia, or the Secretary Ceneral Association of Commonwealth Universitys

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Candidates should hold either a

ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICER Applications are invited for the post of Administrative Officer in the Central Office of the Central Office of

The post as Head of the Support Services involves responsibility for the organisation of recruitment programmes, contress conferences, the provision of careers information healtities, the compliation of validation and control of the departmental budget.

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MONASH UNIVERSITY Melbourne, Australia CHAIR OF ADMINISTRATION

commonwealth Universities (Applie), 36 Gordon Square, London WC: H OPF.

The Smale invite applications for the show Chair. Applications (1 i coles) should be subscribed to the Academic Registrar (1). University of London, Maket Street, London WCLE 74th, from whose further particulars should first be obtained. ing date for receipt of appli-one 18 February 1984.

The aim is to provide a useful background for young people whose initial career is likely to be at supervisory level in sports and leisure centres. Application has been made to the Council for National Academic Awards for external validation, with the intention that the course will lead to a

CNAA certificate.

age groups.

qualified success Candidates must normally be aged 18 by December 31 in the year of entry, and hold GCE passes in five subjects, including English language and mathematics. However, a limited number of students without these qualifications will be admitted if they have a record of informal learning which gives sufficient evidence of their ability to benefit from the course and to complete it successfully.

> The selectors will be looking for leadership qualities, personnel skills, academic potential, interest in and enthusiasm for a role in the recreation industry, and a back-

ground of active involvement in physical recreation. Subjects stud-ied will include recreation theory, recreation management studies and physical recreation in the community.

A Comment of

Museums, art galleries, theatres, cinemas, both for watching and for participation, with more people

wanting to learn how to amuse themselves as well as to apreciate

the skills of others that much better, suddenly makes the holding of 2

fine arts or antiquarian qualifi-

cation a better work bet than an

engineering degree. Tourism and

holidays are not quite the exclus-

ively private concern that they

might appear at first sight. Not only

do those in some form of need get

catered for by local authorities but

the infrastructure, transport, light-

ing, advertising and promotion, not

to mention the development and

maintenance of many of the attractions, are municipal responsi-

bilities, Imaginative projects like

Big Pit in Blaenavon will become

the norm rather than delightful

exceptions, giving jobs to a wholly new form of leisure administrator indeed designer, thinker and archi-

Probably because of the concern

for the unemployed there is money

available for these services, al

though not for the adult and continuing education provisions. This is likely to last and even

increase, no matter what political

complexion the government or local authority. If the 1960's and 1970's were the decades of the

social scientists, then the 1980's and

1990's may well be the decades of

the arts and sports practitioners and

specialists, not to mention the

leisure professionals and consult-

ants. The new bandwagons are just

Barrie Sherman is co-author of The

starting to roll.

The course will give students the chance to acquire leadership skills and to obtain national coaching qualifications, and will include two periods of work experience with local authority departments of leisure services, outdoor pursuits and sports centres, country clubs, which have already agreed to

Joan Llewelyn Owens

GREYCOAT HOSPITAL Greycoat Place, London SW1 The Governors invite applications for the appoint-

Salary: £24,016 within the Burnham

Applications are invited for the above post. Governors would also be pleased to hear of suitable candidates

> **600** Plymouth

University of Birmingham

LECTURER IN LOCAL

The INSTITUTE OF LOCAL GOVERNMENT STUDIES is sesting a because in Local Covernment Finamen, is constitute to the institute's teaching, research and constitutery. The main form of the work will be British Local Covernment, but opportunities may also arise to contribute to the institute's work, for overneas countries. the above Rendership lanable at filing's College London, to be titled as soon as possible in 1984. Medical tial, would be an advantage, Applications (11 copied should be submitted in the Academic Registrat (1) University of London Malet Street, Lundon WCLE 7HU, from . whom further particulary sho

first be obtained. Closing date for resty 1984. University of Exeter

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Further particulars are available from the Personnel Office, University of Excite 1544 4QJ, to whom applications to comply girting the name and addresses of face references. Lacturer in Econo

FASTROURNE COLLEGE HEAD OF CLASSICS

een should be sent for 13 February

Applications are invited for the position of H of Clausius, on the presentiation of the present holder to the Headotty of St. Anne's School. Windomers with curriculture witho and the names gad addresses of live referen depoid be sent to the Headmanter Sasont. 12021 4.1%. from who further details may be obtained.

St Margarets School, Exeter The Propost and Chepter of the Western Division. Woodard Schools, myles applications for the post of liend of this school of 400 etris (mainly 489, some hourdown which told houses would in sequentiary, 1994.

Full particulars available from:

The Divisional Bursar,

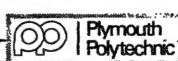
St. Margaret's School, Magdalene Road,

Exeter, EX2 4TS.

starting from the earliest cus-venient date. The appointment will be unde in the area of Thermo-dynamics, Pluid idectamics and/or Heat Themson. Conditions should have a good honours degree and preferably a higher degree with hobostrial and/or remarch experience.

DEPUTY DIRECTOR

Application forms to be returned by 13th February 1984 can be obtained with further particulars from: The Clerk to the Governors, Plymouth Polytechnic, Drake Circus, Plymouth, PL48AA.



FACULTY OF COMMERCE AND

GOVERNMENT FINANCE

The appointment will be on the Lecturer scale £7.190 to £14.125 (plus supersontiation). Full or particular supersontiation. Full or particular supersontiation. Applications from women or efficie relaterities are

Purties perficulars and application form from the Assistant Regular (Commerce). University of Strangeston. PO Box 553, Birtotoghum B18 2TT, (elephone 021-472 1301 est. 2117), to whom the form must be recorned by 3 February 1984 quoting rulerence C/291/A.

UNIVERSITY OF BIRMINGHAM FACULTY OF COMMERCE AND SOCIAL SCIENCE DEPARTMENT OF ECONOMICS

Training in Econometrics cape n contribute to courses on Econo-neiric Theory and Applied Econo-neirics, at both undergraduals and

Further particulars and application form from the Assistant Registrar (Commerce). University of Strangelant S15 2TT, to whom the form should be roturned by 51 James y 1964 quoting reference C/252/A.

University of Nottingham

DEPARTMENT OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERING Applications are invited for the post LECTURER

Salary within the range: E7.190-E14.125 per attente. Application forms and further particulars, returnship no later than 20 February 1984, may be obtained from the Staff Appointments Officer. University Furts. Nothingham, NGT 28D. Buf No Soi a.

(ACADEMIC)

Vice Principal Group 12 Scale



University of Leicester TEMPORARY LECTURESHIP

Applications are invited for a Temporary Lectureship in the Department of Politics. The appointment will be for two years from 1 October 1984. The Temporary Lacturer will be required to teach arisotrophy in the field of international Relations. initial splary will depend on qualifi-cations and experience on the scale £7,190 to £14,125.

IN THE

DEPARTMENT OF POLITICS

Porther particulars from the Registrar. University of Lelegater, University of Lelegater, University Road, Leterster, LE: 784, to when applications on the form provided should be sent by 10 February 1984. University of Exeter

Department of Economics Applications are invited for a LECTURESHIP IN ECONOMICS, senable from 1 October 1984, Prof-erence is likely to be priven to condi-

nearing salary will be within the range £7190-£10250 p.m. on the scale £7190-£14125 p.m. Further particulars are avadiable from the Personnel Office. Univer-sity of Exeter, EGG 6QJ to whom applications six copies, overseas candidates one copy) giving the names and addresses of three ref-

erees, should be sent by 13 Feb

Westfield College (UNIVERSITY OF LONDON) LECTURESHIP IN SPANISH DEPARTMENT

Applications are invited for a LECTURESHIP in Modern Peninsular Spanish Literature, tenable from 1st October 1984. The successful candidate will take the major responsibility for teach-ing in this fleid and must have a strong interest in language teach-

Initial salary on the Lecturer Scale within the runge £7.190-£14.126 plus £1.186 Lendon Weighling Allowance. Further perticulars are available from the Personnel Officer. West-field College, Riddersore Avenue, London NWS 75T. Telephone Ol-436 7141, Ext 404. Clother date 10th February 1984.

Birkenhead School

BURSAR Required at soon as possible. Candidates must have financial and administrative experience. Salary according to Burnham ST Scale, at present £9,436 to £12,744. For further particulars apply to Headmarks's Secretary, 58 Shrewsbury Road, Birkenbead LAS Educational

THE GIRLS' PUBLIC DAY SCHOOL TRUST CENTRAL NEWCASTLE HIGH SCHOOL

Eskdale Terrace. Newcastle Upon Tyne, NE2 4DS

766 girls

The Council of the GPDST invite applications for the post of

HEAD

which will become vacant from 1st January 1985, upon the retirement of the present Headmistress, Miss C. Russell, BA.

This former direct grant school is now fully independent. There are 534 girls in the Upper School, including a Sixth Form of 129, and 232 in the Lower School. The Head has responsibility for both Upper and Lower Schools. Salary:

A wide choice of subjects is offered at 'A' level and many girls proceed to university and other establishments of higher

The school participates in the Government's Assisted Places Scheme with places available at both 11+ and sixth form

Further particulars of the post can be obtained from: The Secretary, The Girls' Public Day School Trast, 26 Queen Anne's Gate, London, SW1H 9AN. Closing date for applications: Friday 27th January 1984.

NORWICH SCHOOL The Governors invite applications for the post of HEAD MASTER

to commence in September 1984 or January 1985

The vacancy arises because of the retirement of the present Head Master, Mr Philip Stibbe. This former Direct Grant School is now fully independent, and the present Head Master is a member of the Headmasters' Conference. There are 585 boys in the Upper School, including a Sixth Form of 170, and 162 boys in the Lower School. These numbers include 71

boarders. Salary will be based on Burnham Group 10, negotiable.

Further particulars from: The Clerk to the Governors, Norwich School, 69 The Close, Norwich, NR1 4DD Telephone: Norwich 23194

UNIVERSITY OF OXFORD

Closing date for applications: 13th February 1984

Librarian of the History Faculty Library A LIBRARIAN is required to take charge of this important, cen-

trally situated Paculty Library, starting on 3 September 1984.

Salary on a scale beginning at £7,190 and terminating at £14.125.

The Chairman, History Faculty Library Committee, History

starting point depending on age, qualifications and experience

Further particulars are available from:

Faculty Library, Broad Street, Oxford OX 1 3BD, to cations should be sent not later than 13 February 1984.

THE HABERDASHERS' AKSE'S SCHOOL, ELSTREE SIXTH FORM STUDIES Do WE offer the subjects YOU need?

Combine any three of the 20 subjects available at Advanced level - including Computer Science, Further Mathematics, 4 Foreign Languages, Economics, Politics, Geology, Music, Art, Religious Studies, and all the usual Science and Arts Government Assisted Places available. Interviews for entry to the Sixth Form in 1984 will be held in February and conditional offers made then. Apply now for full details of courses offered etc, to the Admissions Secretary Dept, the Haberdasham' Aske's School, Elstree, Borehamwood, WD6 SAF. Telephons enquiries welcome 01-207 4323.

••••••••••••••••• ETON COLLEGE Matron-in-College This is an appointment of intique importance involving responsibility to the Master-In-College for the general welfare of the 70 ktms's Scholars and experience of the demontic arrangements of the 70 ktms's Scholars aped identity settlement of the demontic arrangements of the state of the state of controlling staff, and a litting for young people. Conserves terms of service and suitable accommodation provided. For further details and application form write to The States, Eton College, Wilsonson, Bertaphane.

************************ University of Leicester DEPARTMENT OF HISTORY CONDITINE FOR MASS CONDITINE FOR MASS CHAIR OF MODERN

HISTORY

Further particulars from the Registrar. University of Leicester,

7RH, to whom applications should

be sent by 31 March 1984. Candidates in the UK should submit

thurseen copies of their application

(overseas candidates may submit one copy). Applicants from

The Queen's University of Belfast

POSTDOCTORAL

FELLOWSHIP IN ATOMIC

AND MOLECULAR PHYSICS

Applications, lackading curriculum vitae and the names and addresses of two referees, should be sent to the Persaunel Officer. The Queen's University of Bellate, Northern Ireland. BT7 1NN. Closing date: 24th Fabruary 1984.

oversess may apply by

naming three referees.

iversity Road, Leicester, LE1

Applications are laytred for a case, of Modern History in the Department of History, lenable from 1 October 1984, The Berson appointed will have made a distinctive contribution to scholarship in the field of modern created post or Senaor Research Fellow at this international, multi-disciplinary research centre. The Boot calls for an experienced person with high qualifications and an established reputation, Applicants should have an outstanding re-search and publications record, and postgraduate teaching and super-European history, is since the sixteenth century, and will be expected to perticipate actively in visory experience in mass comthe teaching, research, and administration of the Department. The salary will be within the leadership and research planning. professorial range, minimum £17,276. funding, co-ordination and presen-tation would also be an advantage. initial salary will depend on qualifi-

> currently £13.515 to £16.926. Purther perticulars from the Resi trar. University of Leicester, University Road, Leicester, E21 7RH, to whom applications should be sent on the form provided by 16 February 1984.

cations and experience within Range III of the Salary Scales for

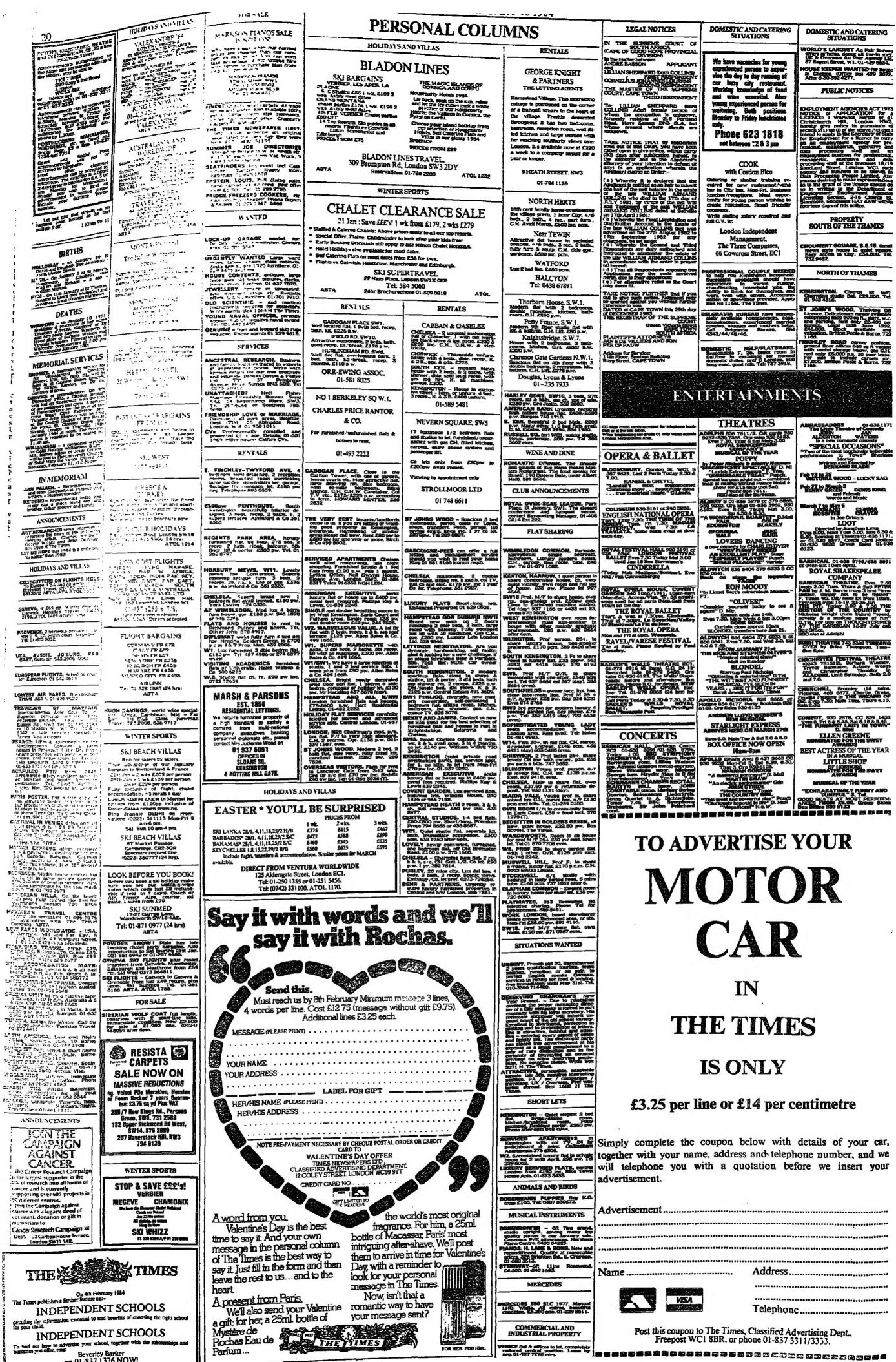
SENIOR RESEARCH

Applications are invited for a newly

Department of Pure and Applied
Physics This SENC postdoctoral Ressurch Fellowship is beneath from 1st June 1984 until 31st Aug 1987. The successful applicant will join an existing programme concession with the study of collision processing programs concessing the collision process involving date estected atomic and molecular obtology using a technique based on photoelectron-phologic formidistic processes. Candidates should preferably hold a PhD degree and have appropriate experimental experience. Initial salary in the range £7.191 -£7.632 per empum with USS.

University of Manchester FELLOWSHIP IN LATIN

Applications are invited for the Joseph and Hannah Maria Less Fellowship, which is held afternability in Latin and English. On this occasion the Fellowship in Latin. The value of the Fellowship is normally equivalent to that of a Sinde Studenthip in Aris subjects. The Fellow will normally be expected as reside in Manchester during hermitims. Tensible for one year from October 1st, 1984 and possibly be reservable for a further year. Camdidates about subsent a scheme of work to be carried out, longther with authors of didnits should annual a scheme of work to be carried out, together with evidence of their ability to undertake it, and amous and adverses of three referres, to the Registrary Awards office. The University, Manchester Mil Spil. Mt Inter them Privatery 29th.



on 01-837 1326 NOW!

Today's television and radio programmes

Edited by Peter Dear

6.00 Ceefax AM. News headlines. weather, traffic and sports bulletins. Also available to viewers with television sets

without the teletext facility. 5.30 Breaktast Time with Frank Bough and Fern Britton, News from Debbie Rix at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00 and 8.30 with headlines on the quarter hours; sport at 6.40 and 8.40; regional news, weather and traffic at 6.45, 7.15, 7.45 and 8.15: a preview of the day's television at 6.55; a review of the morning newspapers at 7.18 and 8.18; keep fit with Diana Moran and Slim and Shine with Audrey Eyton both between 8.30 and 9.00; and

noroscopes at 8.35 9.00 Mind How You Go. Road safety hints from Jimmy Savile (r) 9.10 Gardeners' World serald and Patricia Cook explain to plant collector. Roy Lancaster and Graham Rose, gardening correspondent of the Sunday Times, the secrets of creating a beautiful garden (shown on Friday) 9.35 Songs of Praise (shown yesterday) 10.00 Ceefax 10.30 Play School, presented by Chris

Tranchell (r) 10.55 Ceetax.
12.30 News After Noon vnth Richard Whitmore and Frances Coverdale. The weather prospects come from Bill Giles 12.57 Regional news (London and SE only: Financial report followed by news headlines with subtitles) 1.00 Pebble Mill at One. Among the guests is golfer Tom Watson, in this country to play a new series of The Flumps (r).

2.00 See Heart A magazine programme for the hard of hearing (shown vesterday) 2.25 Dynasty. A re-run of the turgid soap opera (r) 3.35 Cartoons: Bugs Bunny in Shiska Bugs and Prince Violent 3.48 Regional news (not London)

3.50 The Amazing Adventures of Morph, introduced by Tony Hart (r). 3.55 Play School. presented by Carol Chell 4.20
Jackanory. Tony Airken with
the story of The Brontosaurus
Birlday Cake 4.35 Finders Keepers. Quiz presented by Richard Sulgoe 5.00 John Blue Peter reports from the French Alps on the 1984 British Junior Ski

Championships. 5.40 Sixty Minutes including national news from Richard Whitmore at 5.40; regional news magazines at 5.55; and news headlines at 6.38.

6.40 Rosie. The second of seven programmes written by Roy Clark starring Paul Greenwood as Rosie and Tony Haygarth as Wilmot - two comica

7.10 The Dukes of Hazzard, Poor old Uncle Jesse is knocked to the ground and loses his sight n he is caught up in a jewel robbery.

\$.00 The Thorn Birds, Part four and the unholy tather. Ralph. materialises on the island that Meggie is spending a holiday, unable to leave Australia without seeing her again. 9.30 News with Sue Lawley. 9.55 The Hollywood Greats. The

second subject of Sarry Norman's three part series is 19.45 The Plane That Fell From the Sky. A documentary that reconstructs the almost latel flight of a Trans World Airline

Boeing 727 that plunged 33,000 feet in 44 seconds while on a domestic flight from New York to Minneapolis in 11.33 News headlines. 11.35 Toni Basii Tape 2.

American singer/dancer/choreographer whose guest is comedy impressionist, Janet Brown (r). FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m: 1089kHz/275m: Radio 2: 693kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m; Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m; VHF -90-92.5; Radio 4: 200kHz 1500m: VHF -92-95; LBC 1152kHz/261m; VHF 97.3; Capital: 1548kHz/194m: VHF 95.8; BBC Radio London 1458kHz/206m: VHF 94.9; World

,≑ тv-ат 6.25 Good Morning Britain

presented by Anne Diamond and John Stapleton. News at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00; sport at 6.35 and 7.35; money news at 6.40 and 8.45; exercises at 6.50 and 9.15; the day's odd anniversaries at 7.05 and 8.05; cartoon at 7.25; guest of the day at 7.40; pop-video at 7.55; star romance at 8.10; Jimmy Greaves's lefevision highlights at 8.35; and advice from the TV-am doctor at 9.05.

* ITV/LONDON

9.25 Thames news headlines followed by For Schools: Part one of Guliwer's Travels with Richard Harris as Gulliver 9.47 Learning to read with Basil Brush 9.59 Trees growing in different environments, 10.11 Basic maths, 10,31 Play: Derek, by Edward Bond, 11,00 Winter in the Yorkshire dales. 11.22 Beginners science. 11.41 A day in the life of a sight-impaired child.

12.00 Alphabet Zoo, Nerys Hughes and Ralph McTell with Oscar the Ostrich. 12.10 Let's Pretend to the story of The Sea. 12.30 A Bit on the Side. lika to garn some extra money

1.00 News with Leonard Parkin. 1.20 Thames news; 1.30 Farmhouse Kitchen. Grace Mulligan and guest Angela Somerset and Dorset.

2.00 Film: Dentist in the Chair (1360) starring Bob Monkhouse and Peggy Cummings. Comedy set in a dental school, Directed by Don Chatley. 3.30 Miracles Take Longer. Episode three of the drama serial set in a Chizen's Advice Bureau.

4.00 Alphabet Zoo. A repeat of the programme shown at noon. 4.15 Batfink, Animated adventures of a bionic bat. 4.20 He Man and Masters of the Universe in Dragon Invasion. 4.45 Choky. Part two of an excellent adaptation of John Wyndham's tale about a young boy with a supernatural being living in his brain 5.15 Enimerdale Farm. Matt Skilbeck is threatened with

5.45 News, 6.00 Thames news with Andrew Gardner and Tina Jenkins. 6.25 Help! Community action news. 6.35 Crossroada. Diane Hunter is confided in by Paul Ross after

he returns, shattered, from a

7.00 Wish You Were Here. Judith Chaimers samples the lare of a taverna on Kos; Chris Kelly examines the growth of theme parks in Britain and visits one Staffordshire; and Ed Stewart and his family begin a four-week four of the American

7.30 Coronation Street Ivy Tilsley receives some bad news about husband, Bert. 8.00 The Benny Hill Show. Another hour of the usual comic sketches and songs with

double antendre lyrics, starring the king of Innuendo. 9.00 The Decade of Destruction: Kidnappers, A three part documentary about the destruction of the Amazon

jungle and the effect it has on the inhabitants. (Part two at 10.30, part three, tomorrow evening) (see Choice). 10.00 News. 10.30 The Decade of Destruction

11.30 After Hours. Trevor Hyett and Mavis Nicholson present a programme about expatnates of all nationalities.

continued.

12.25 Night Thoughts from Rev James's Piccadilly.

Rachel Ward as Meggie: The Thom Birds (BBC 1 8.00pm)

9.10 Daytime on Two: Running

very young. 10,15 Musi

9.00 Ceefax

BBC 2

your own business 9.38 Finding a job away from home 10.00 You and Me. For the

Rhythm and the Beat. 10.38

Modern history: Why Appeasement? 11.00 The

early days of space travel. 11.23 Talkabout, 11.42 The

deals and the reality of the European Economic

12.25 The science behind gardening.

Community, 12.10 Folk guitar lessons for beginners.

12.50 Responses to youth unemployment (ends at 1.15) 1.20 How the French fishing

Bastille Day. 1.38 Behind the scenes at the Edinburgh East

constituency during last year's General Election. 2.01 Words and Pictures. 2.18 The growth

century. 2.40 Composing film

(1939) starring Sidney Toler as the oriental detective, this

lady charged with murdering a

caters for divorcees. Directed

evening defending a young

lellow guest at a hotel that

of London during the 18th

5.35 News summary with subtitles

5.40 Film: Chartle Chan in Reno*

by Norman Foster.

6.50 Cartoon Two. Home on the

7.00 The Fight for the Settle-Carlisle. The story of the struggle to keep open the highest railway in England. British Rail say that they

cannot afford to run it or to

repair the massive Victorian

7.30 A Question of Education. The

laducts over which it travels.

second of five films, that offer

a personal view of secondary education. Tonight, Professor Harry Ree argues that the traditional school is ill-

equipped to cope with the

social changes of today. His idea is a community school

which could offer an effective

and adaptable education and

visits Rawlins Comprehens

School, Leicestershire to

singing group in a concent recorded at Blazers in

8.45 The Best of Bob Monkhouse.

British guests, including Tommy Cooper and Normar

documentary that examines

countries in the development of the ultra-small microchip.

9.30 Horizon: Microworld! A

Britain's chances of

10.20 Stephene Grappelli plays Rhydun on Two. Part of a

concert recorded at

10.50 Newsnight. Ends at 11.40.

Edinburgh's Usher Half,

featuring the celebrated jazz

guest, Julian Lloyd Webber.

violinist with Diz Disley, Martin Taylor, Jack Sewing and

overhauling the leading

Highlights from the comedian's last series, this

week with the emphasis on his

underline his argument.

8.10 Bucks Fizz. The popular

 A three-part documentary about the Amazonian forests could easily have been a worthy but tedious series but fortune was on the side of Central Television's team when they began filming THE DECADE OF DESTRUCTION (ITV 9.00pm and 10.30pm) Intending to show how levelling the forests, the crew chanced on a Brazilian government mission searching for a tribe of Indians who had killed two sons of a settler and kidnapped a third boy. Thus begins a manhunt with a difference, one that develops all the tension of a Hollywood-made adventure and one that lasts two vears, it is a story that both encompasses the original intent of the documentary and the plight of the native indians who seem to be powerless in the tace of encroaching 'development'

CHANNEL 4

round of the competition

based on the popular board

Asher, the other with Denis

Norden, Alan Coren, edito

senes which, this week, finds

unusual writing assignment for

holiday Lucy becomes stranded on the vehicle's roof.

a leading figure from the United States underworld.

The usual chaos ensues. ending with the scatterbrained

Lucy marrying a Red Indian

penultimum programme of the series presented by Henry Cooper, designed to help

setting-up a self-employed business. Marketing is today's subject and advice if proffered

by Brendan Foster, the forme

thlete who now runs Nike

ngela Hunt who sells her

duvet covers by advertising in

the Sunday colour magazines; Sir Lawrie Barratt of home

building fame; and Babu Patel who has turned a "white

Homes League. Live coverage of the second half and

highlights of the first in the

match between Hemel Hempstead and Birmingham.

The comentators at the

Dacorum Laisure Centre,

Hame! Hampstead are Simon

Reed, Miles Aiken and Alton

Byrd. In addition to the lively

matcrithere will also be a display by the Rebel Rouser Cheerleaders.

9.00 A Childhood: Angie. The third

programme in the delightful

series that examines the lives of children from different types

of background features a ten-year old girl from Peckham in

South London (see Choice).

episode and one that evoked

climax after the Kafkaesque

tonight's viewers be as bewildered as those of 15

previous episodes. Will

11.00 Six into One: The Prisoner

File. A neatly contrived

attempt to find out the real

interviewing some of the

episodes' scriptwriters, directors, actors, including The

McGophan and a bemused

an outrageous response from fans of the series who felt that

10.00 The Prisoner. The final

years ago?

11.55 Closedown

7.50 Comment. With her view on a matter of topical interest is Usha Prasha, director of the

Runnymede Trust.

8.00 Basketball: The Wimpy

Sissons.

elephant' shop into a success. 7.00 Channel Four News with Peter

sports shoes in the U.K.;

those who are thinking of

6.00 Here's Lucy. On a caravan

6.30 Be Your Own Boss. The

Punch, is the presenter.

5.36 The Dick Van Dyke Show

game. Two new teams start the week - one with Jane

on Scrabble. Another

CHOICE

 Barry Norman's second HOLLYWOOD GREATS (BBC 1 9.55pm) profiles Henry Fonda. Always calm, cool and collected on screen Fonda's private life suffered from a series of unhappy marriages. He married five times, and two of his former wives are interviewed. They bear him no malice - 'incapable of showing any feelings' is the worst criticism levelled at Fonda. Mr Norman chronicles the actor's career well enough but a glaring omission, not Mr Norman's fault, is an interview with either of Fonda's famous children. Because of this the notorious astrangement

between them and their father is not

Radio 4

6.00 News Briefing.
6.10 Farming Week from Wales. 6.25 Shipping Forecast.
6.30 Today, inc 6.30, 7.30, 8.30 News Summary, 6.45 Prayer for the Day. 6.55, 7.55 Weather. 7.00, 8.00 Today's News. 7.25, 8.25 Sport. 7.45 Thought for the Day. 8.35 The Week On 4.
8.43 Angus McDermid in the BBC Sound Archives 8.57 Weather; Travel.

Start The Week With Richard

News. 1.80 The World At One: News. 1.40 The Archers. 1.55 Shipping

Forecast, News: Woman's Hour, Today:

stems include a report of how some fourth-year children at a

Travel.

18 months ago.

• Angle is a bright 10-year old girl living with her mother, two brothers. two sisters, and her mother's boyfriend in a council flat in Peckham, South London. She is also the subject for tonight's third programme in the splendid series A CHILDHOOD (Channel 4 9.00pm).

was healed by the time Fonda died,

Seemingly unaware of the eavesdropping camera of Nick Gifford, Angle goes unselfconsciously about her everyday life - one on the face of it that leaves little time for the normal pleasures of childhood. Her mother is pregnant and relies on Angle to arrange the household cleaning and when the mother goes into hospital Angle's chores extend to cooking as well. A delightful portrait of a dealt with. A pity, but we must be resourceful young girl whose content in the knowledge that the rift childhood will be all-too-short.

7.00 News.
7.05 The Archers.
7.20 In Business (new series) Corby live years after the British Steel Corporation announced huge

of those, during the Second World War. The father has deceived his War. The lather has deceived his write as to the real reason for leaving Calcutta. The household is alive with tension and sexual trustration. With John Strapnel, Maureen O'Brien, Bill Simpson and Annabelle Alnyon.

9.30 Kenneth Williams - Ad Lib. Entertaining reminiscences and personal opinions. Performed before a live audience.

9.45 Kaleidoscope. Arts magazine. Includes comment on the

Includes comment on the Granada TV senal The Jewel in

the Crown, and tonight's Radio 4 play Chota. 10.15 A Book at Bedume: 'Nineteen

Transla Working 12.10 Weather, 12.15Close Shipping Forecast,
England VHF as above except
6.25-6.30am Weather; Travel,
10.45-12.00 For Schools; 10.45
Hallof Wie Gent's? 11.00 Music

some lourth-year children at a comprehensive school designed a new playground And Gayle Hunnicutt reads the first matalment of an adaptation of Earthly Possessions by the American writer Anne Tyler. Afternoon Theatre: The Poisoned Chocolates Case, by Anthony Berkeley, Neville Teller has adapted this novel by the author of Maßce Aforethought. Six members of a chine club sit down to ofter solutions to the riddle of a lethal box of chocolates that has claimed one victim and nearly calmed one victim and nearly killed someone else, With Jane Wenham, Conrad Phillips. Hilds Schroeder, Victor Winding and Michael Bitton (r).

4.39 Lost Cause? Nigel Rees talks to individuals battling against the colds.

4.40 Story Time: 'The Leopard' by

4.40 Story Time: 'The Leopard' by Gluseppe di Lampeduse. Read by Gabriel Wooff (1).
5.00 PM: News Magazine. 5.50 Shipping Forecast. 5.55 Weather: Programme News.
6.00 'The Six O'Clock News.
6.30 'The First Half Century. Alistair 'Cooks considers social life in Britain and the USA 1900-1950 ifrough popular music of the period. Tonight: The Second World War.

BBC1 Wales 12.57pm-1.00 News of Wales Headlines 3.48-3.50 News of Wales Headlines 5.53 Wales Today 6.40-7.10 The Happiest Days? (Cliff Morgan) 12.05am News and wagther Scottand 12.55pm-1.00 The Scottan News 5.53 Scottand: Stry Minutes 6.40-7.10 Superscot 12.05am News and weither Ireland 12.57pm-1.00 Northern Ireland News 1.00 News 2.05 News 2.0

12-57 pm - 1.00 Northern Irreland News 5.53 Scene Around Six 6.40-7.10 Channel One 17-55 am News and weather England 5.53 Regional News Magazines 6.40-7.10 East – The

Sandringhum Trials, Midlands - Keen Types, North - The Pennine Challenge.

North East - Heroes, North West - Yes. South - The Dorsetmen, South West -

12.10am Close.

S4C Starts 2.00pm Flenestri. 2.20
Nodi, 2.35 Desaryddlaeth. 2.55
Interval. 3.10 Film: Star Spangled
Rhythm (Bob Hope), 4.55 Pictiwrs Bech.
5.00 Dwylo I Fyny. 5.30 Everydody Here.
6.00 The Avengers. 6.55 Gair Yn E
Bryd. 7.00 Newyddion Saith. 7.30 Y
Stalell Ddirgel. 8.00 Galw Garl. 8.30 Y
Byd Ar Bedwar. 9.00 Jawal in the
Crown. 11.10 Comic Strip presents.
11.35 Picture of Health. 12.15am Gar Yn
El Bryd. Closedown.

redundancies.
Labels with Patrick Hannan,
The Monday Play 'Chota
Sannie, The story of an English
family, stranded in a remote part 9.05 Start The Week With Richard Baker.

10.00 News: Money Box

10.30 Morning Story: "Westchester Town". The story of a football team by Brian Glanville. The reader is the author.

10.45 Daily Service.

11.00 News: Yravel; Down Your Wav visits Tetbury in Gloucestershire.

11.48 Poetry Please' A selection by D J Enight. Read by Barbara Jefford and Anthony Hyde.

2.00 News: You And Yours,

2.27 Three Men in A Boat by Jerome K. Jerome, adapted in 3 episodes and read by Jeromy Nicholas (3), 12.55 Weather; Programme News.

20 The World At One News.

Eighty-Four by George Orwell, abndged in 15 episodes (11). The reader is Kenneth Haigh. 10.30 The World Tonight, Incl., 11.00 Financial World Tonight

Makers, 11,20 Lei's Move, 11,40 Johnny Ball's Maths Game, 11,50 Poetry Corner, 1,55-2,00pm Listening Corner, 2,00-3,00 For Schools: 2,00 Playtime, 2,15 Schools: 2.00 Playsime, 2.15
Introducing Science, 2.35
Nobceboard, 2.40 Listening to
Music, 5.50-5.55 PM (continued),
11.00-11.30 Study On 4: Patients'
Guide to the NHS (2), 12.301.10em Schools Night-time
Broadcasting: 12.30 Books,
Plays, Poems, 12.45 Business
Matters.

Radio 3

6.55 Weather. 7.00 News. 7.05 Morning Concert: part one. Sullivan's overture The Sullivan's overrure The Gondolers: Brunch s kol Nidres (Lynn Harrell, cello); Chopin's Polonaise in C minor, Op 40 No 2 (Emil Gilals); Lako's Symph in G

minor: 18.00 News.
8.05 Morning Concert: part two.
Beethoven's overture Egmont:
Mozart's Piano Conc No 9 (Clara Mozer's Plano Cont no Stocka Haskii and the Vienna SO): Ziehrer's waltz Wiener Burger; 19,00 News, 9.05 This Week's Composers: Sir Hubert Parry, and Sir Charles Villiers Stantord We hear Parry's Coronation Anthem: I Was Glad

TYNE TEES As London except: 1.20pm-1.30 News and Lookaround. 2.00-8.30 Film: Third Visitor (Sonia Dresdel). 5.15-45 At Ease, 6.00 News. 6.02 Mr and Mrs. 6.30-7.00 Northern Life. 11.30 Hill Street Blues. 12.30 Mr Burston

SCOTTISH As London except: 1.20-1.30 News. 2.00-3.30 Film: Carry on Metron. 5.00 Scotland Today. 6.30 Crime Desk. 5.45-7.00 Showcase. 11.30 Late Call. 11.35 Mysteries of Edgar Wallace. 12.30

YORKSHIRE As London except: 1,20-1,30 News.

1.20-1.30 News. 2.00-3.30 Film: Madame Sin (Bette Davis) 5.15-5.45 Mr Smith. 6.00 Calendar. 6.35-7.00 At Ease. 11.30 Jazz Life. 12.00 Closedown.

TVS As London except: 1.20pm
News. 1.30 Alternoon Club. 1.35
Gossip. 2.10 Agatha Christie Hour. 3.10
Newsbreak. 3.20 Sullivans. 3.50-4.00 AZ. Music. 5.15-5.45 Bevertey Hilbillies
6.00 Coast to Coast. 6.45-7.00 Airmail.
11.30 Lou Grant. 12.30am Company.
Coast Coast.

Blues, 12.30am Mar Closedown, end

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

Bournemouth Sinfornetta, under Norman del Mar. 1 Poulenc: Piano recital by Martin Jones Five Impromptus (1920): Bastouralle: No 8 Irom L'eventad

(Ledger conducting the New Philharmonia); and Stanford's Symph No 3 (Irish), played by Bournemouth Sinforcetta, under

de Jeanne. Improvisations (1932); and Waltz improvisation on the name of Bach.1

10.00

name of Bach."

Haitink and the Concerigebouw:
Debussy's Jeux; poem dans; and
Schoenberg's Verklarte Navcht,
Op 4 (version for string
orchestra).

Music for Two Violins and Plano:
rectal by Angel Stankovc and
Josif Radionov (violins) and John
Blakely (piano). Haydn's Sonata,
Op 8 No 5: Måhaud's Duo for two
wolins 1: 9451; and Benjamin

violins (1945); and Benjamin Godard's Six Dueftini Op 18 t 12.10 EBC Philharmonic Orchestra in Sochaux; with Philip Fowke (piano). Walton's overlure Scapino; and Rachmaninov's Piano Conc No 2: 11.00 News,

1.05 BBC Lunchtime Concert ! by Benjamin Lukon and David Wilhson (bantone and plano) We hear Brahm 5 Four Serious Songs: and Schubert's An die Leier, Erster Verlust, Der Einsame: Dass sie hier gewesen; Im Fruhling: Der Wanderer an den Im Franing; Der Watterer an der Music Weekly: a new biography of Otto Klemperer, a new perspective on Sir Hubert Parry; and Geoffrey Norrs on The Supprassed Rusaian Avant-Garde, With Michael Oliver (r) †

2.50 New Records: Vivaldi's Conc in I minor for strings and continuo. BV 127: Fibich's Symph No 3: Massenet's Va! laisse couler mes termes (from Werther, with Conchite Supervia, mezzo); Schuber's Four Impromptus, D 935 (Persha, piano); and Beethoven's String Quartet in B flat, Op 130 (Berg Quartet); 14.55

New.

5.00 Mamy for Pleasure. Another of Natalie Wheen's selections f

6.30 Music for Organ' Margaret Philips at the organ in Hexham Abbay plays Sebastian Forbes's Capricial and Menelssohn's Season Mail an Empire Alson

Sonata No 1 in F minor. Also, Dubois's Toccata (part of the 1983 Hexham Festival) † 7,00 Jean-Philippe Rameau' A performance in French, of the five-act opera Les Boreades. Periamed by the English Baroque Soloisis and Monteverd Chor, under John Eliot Gardner. With soloists including Philip Langridge (Abans), Jenniler



Barry Norman presents The Hollywood Greats of BBC1 at

TSW As London except: 1.20pm-1.30 News. 2.00-2.30 Film: Madame

Sin (Bette Davis), 6.00 Today South West, 6.30-7.00 Private Benjamin, 11.00 Postcript, 11.35 Lou Grant, 12-31sm

Smith (Alphrises). Anne-Mane
Rodde (Semire) and Gilles
Cachemaille (Borilee). The opera,
completed in 1794 (the last year
of Rameau's kie) was intended
for the Paris Opera, but not
performed. It owes its lease of life
to tonight's conductor, John Eliot
Gardner, Acts one and two.t
Hungare in the 85s: George

8.16 Hungary In the 80s: George Schopfiln, of the London Schoo of Economics, took part in the recent New York conference of specialists from East and West. He reports on what happened.

8.30 Les Goréades: the third and tourth acts of the Ramaau opera. There is an interval reading at a second

9.50 Les Boréades: the fifth and final

10.30 Jazz Today, the Elton Dean Fox. 11,15 News. Until 11 18.

Radio 2

News on the hour (except 8.00 and 9.00pm) major bulletins: 7.00, 8.00am, 1.00pm, 5.00 and 12.00 midnight headlines: 5.30, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30am (MF/MW) 5.00am Ray Moore! 7.30 Terry Wogant 10.00 Jimmy Young! 12.00pm Music White You Work with Pete Moore Orchestral 12.30 Gloria Hunniford! 2.02 Sports Desk 4.00 David Humilton! 4.02, 5.30 Sports Desk 6.00 John Dunntincluding 6.45 Sport and Classified Results (MF only) 7.30 Alan Deld with Dance Band Days and Big Band Erat 8.30 Humphrey Lyttelton with Nick Jackson 9.57 Sports Desk 10.00 Cinema Scrapbook, Soundtrack memories of a year in film (7) 1939 10.30 Stuart Hall with late-night entertainment Istereo from midnight! 1.00am David Hamilton with Two's Best! 2.00-5.00 Charles Nove presents You and the Night and the Musict

Radio 1

News on the half-hour 6.30am-9.30pm and then 12.00 midnight (MF/MW). 6.00am Adrian John 7.00 Mike Read 9.00 Simon Bates 11.30 Mike Smith, s.00 Simon Bariss 11.30 Mike Smith, including 12.30 Newsbeat 2.00 Gery Davies 4.30 Peter Powell, including 5.30 Newsbeat 7.00 David Jensen 10.00-12.00 John Peeti VHF radios 1 and 2 5.00am With Radio 2 10.00pm With Radio 1 12.00-5.00am With Radio 2.

WORLD SERVICE

WORLD SERVICE

6.00am Newadesk 7.00 World News, 7.09
Twerty-Four Hours, 7.30 Serah and Company, 8.00 World News, 8.09 Reflectors, 8.15 Arthur Rubersterin, 8.30 Arything Goos, 8.00 World News, 9.09 Review of the British Press, 9.15
Wavegude, 9.25 Good Books, 9.40 Look Ahaad, 8.45 Music Now, 10.15 Short Story, 10.30 Rock Seled, 17.00 World News, 11.09 North News, 11.09 North News, 11.09 Twenty-Four Hours, 1.20 Country Syde, 1.45 A Matter for Debate, 2.30 The Tone Posts, 3.00 Radio Newsreel, 2.15 Outlook, 4.00 World News, 4.00 Commentary, 4.15 A Talent to Amusie, 4.30 A Serse of Place, 4.45 The World Today, 5.00 World News, 6.05 Gook Choics, 5.15 Just a Minute, 8.00 World News, 8.00 Commentary, 11.30 World News, 10.00 Franch Selections, 11.45 Sporis Roundup, 11.50 World News, 11.00 Commentary, 11.15 A Talent to Amusie, 11.30 Juzz Score, 12.00 World News, 12.00 News About Britain, 12.15 Radio Newsreel, 12.30 Prepriack Choice, 1.15 Outlook, 1.45 Short Tales, 2.00 World News, 2.09 Review of the Preprince Choice, 1.15 Network UK, 2.30 Sports international 3.00 World News, 3.00 News about Britain, 12.15 Network UK, 2.30 Sports international 3.00 World News, 3.00 News about Britain, 12.15 Network UK, 2.30 Sports international 3.00 World News, 3.00 News about Britain 1.15 Network UK, 2.30 Sports international 3.00 World News, 3.00 News about Britain 1.15 Network UK, 2.30 Sports international 3.00 World News, 3.00 News about Britain 1.15 Network UK, 2.30 Sports international 3.00 World News, 3.00 News about Britain 1.15 Network UK, 2.30 Sports international 3.00 World News, 3.00 Review of the Clock, 8.45 The World Today, 3.30 John Peel, 4.00 Rewndesk, 4.30 Rock Back the Clock, 8.45 The World Today, 3.30 John Peel, 4.00 Rewndesk, 4.30 Rock Back the Clock, 8.45 The World Today, 3.30 John Peel, 4.00 Rewndesk, 4.30 Rock Back the Clock, 8.45 The World Today, 3.30 John Peel, 4.00 Rewndesk, 4.30 Rock Back

WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN.
† Stereo, **Black and white. (r) Repeat.

ANGLIA As London except: 1.20pm-1.30 News. 2.00-3.30 Film: I Only Arsked* (Bernard Bresslaw) 6.00 About Angla. 5.30-7.00 Survival. 11.30 Monte Carlo Show. 12.30am Sea Pictures, Closedos

BORDER As London gaceps. 1.20pm-1.30 News. 2.00-3.30 Film; Genevieva. 5.15-5.45 Survival. 6.15 Travellers' Tales, 6.30-7.00 Mr and Mrs. 11.30 9 to 5. 12.00 News, Closedown.

CHANNEL As London except: 1.20-1.30pm News. 2.00-3.30 Fám: Madam Sin (Bette Davis). 6.00 Channel Raport. 6.30-7.00 Private Benjamin. 11.30 Lou Gram. 12.30am Closedown.

CENTRAL As London except: 1.20pm News. 1.30
That's Hollywood. 2.00 We'll Meel Again. 3.30-4.00 Young Doctors. 5.15-5.45 Newshound. 6.00 News. 6.30-7.00 Clazen '84. 11.30 Newhart. 12.00 Closedown.

HTV WALES AS HTV except. 6.00-7.00 Wales at Sox

GRAMPIAN As London except: 9.25am-9.30 First Thing, 1.20-1.30 News, 2.00-3.30 Film: Too Many Crooks (Terry-Thomas), 6.0 North Tonght, 6.30-7.00 Top Club. 11.30 Living and Growing for Adults. 12.00 News, Closedown.

GRANADA As London except: 1.20pm Granada reports. 1.30-3.30 Film: Day at the Races (Marx Brothers). 5.15-5.45 Beverly Hillbillies* 5.00 Sons and Daughters. 5.30-7.90 Granada Reports. 11.30 Star Parade. 12,35em Closedown.

ULSTER As London except:
1.20pm-1.30 Lunchtime.
2.00-3.30 Film: Vacation From Marnage
(Robert Dona): 5.15-5.45 Survival of the
Fittest, 6.00 Good Evening Ulster, 6.307.00 Lifestyle, 11.30 Hill Street Blues.
12.30am News, Closedown.

HTV As London except: 1.20 News. 1.30-3.30 Film: Boy on a Dolphin (Alan Lado) 5.15-5.45 Mr and Mrs. 6.00 News. 11.30 City of Angels. 12.30 Closedown.

Entertainments

THEATRES

COTTESLOE (NT's small auditorium low price lists) Today 2:30 & 7.30
Mon 7:30 The Market Theatre Conpeny. Johannesburg. In Market
HAROLD AND THE FOUTS OF John
Fugard. (Proviews The Today 2) Jan
Opens STORY (O) TOTAL STORY (D) Lev
STORY (O) From 4 story by Lev
Todaylor from 4 story by Lev

RODWING From a story by Lev Tokicovi From a story by Lev Tokicovi CHITERION. S 930 3216 930 8577 CC 379 6566 930 9232 Gras 856 3962. Minn to Fir 8.0. Thur may 230. Set 15.04 8 30. The Theatre of Comment's Production JAMES BOLAM IAN OGILVY STRATFORD JOHNS in 2010 FOR YOUR WIFE

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... humper fun ... a real hit" Std. **CINEMAS** ACADEMY 1. 437 2981. mabalic Huppert in AT FIRST SIGHT (1.5) at 2.00 (not Surt). 4,10, 6,25, 8,45. ACADEMY 2. 437 5129. Panillov's pres-winning VASSA (PG). Prost 2.50 (not Sun), 6.35, 8.20.

ACADEMY 3. 437 8819. Simone Signoret in L'ETOILE DU NORD CAMDEN PLAZA 485 £445, opp Camden Town Tube. Andrei Tarkovsky's NOSTALGIA 115). Film al 1.20, 5.46, 6.10. 8.40pm CHELSEA CINEMA 351 3742 206 kings Road. Sw3 (Sloame Sq hube). Truffauly Pigeally, SUMPAY! (PG) Fins at 1.85.4.00.6.20, 8.45. Advance booking for 8.45 Perf. Access/Visa.

CURZON, Curzon St. W1. 499 5757.
Jeremy Irons, Ben Kingdey, Patricia Hodge "Are all superb" F.T. in Harold Pinter's BETRAYAL (15) "4 (ilim not to be missed" Barry Norman Flum "83 Props at 2.00 (NOT SUN) 4.10, 6.20, 8.40. GATE BLOOMSBURY, 1 & 2.857
SAID: 1177. Francel Sq Tube.
1: DANNEL (16: 1.56. 4.10. 6.30.
6.45. R.C.P. parting 30p anytime
Sai & Sun, Mon-Fri after Spm 2:
Last & Gayst ZELIG (PG: 248.4 15.
6.45. 7.10. 9.00 Starts Thurs
DREAM FLIGHT (PC) Lic'd Bar
Access/Vim.

GATE MAYFAIR 493 203: MAYFAIR HOTEL, Green Pk Tube. THE LEOPARD (PC) 4.50, 8.00. GATE NOTTING HILL 221 0220,777
5750 DANIEL (15) 1.88, 4.10, 6.30.
8.481.W. 11.15 THE ROCKY
MORROR PICTURE SHOW (18)
PHANTON OF THE PARADISE

LEICESTER SQUARE THEATRE 1930 5252). GORRY PARK 1151 Sep progs Daily 2.10. 5.15, 8.20. Late Night Show Fit & Sail 11.45 NO ADVANCE BOOKONG. JUMESEE 836 0091 SI MARTIN LANE
WCZ (LAIGHNEY SI TUBE) DAVID
BOWE IN AUGUST JARDUST (PC).
Film 31 1.20, 3.10, 5.08, 7.05, 9.10
EMBS WED 19 JAN. FROM THURS.
JOHN JARCHES BEINER'S THE MOON
BOOKING SUTTEE (18) ADVANCE
ACCOMS

ACCESSIVED. THE LESS EVE PORT.

MIREMA 45 PRINCIPLE STREET STREET

MIREMA 45 PRINCIPLE STREET

MIREMA 45 PRINCIPLE

ODIUM MARBLE ARCM W2 (723
2011) WALT DISNEY'S THE
JUNGLE BOOK (U) + MICKEY'S
CHRISTMAS CAROL (U), See
pros. Doors open wis 2.00, 5.00,
7.45. Cord pros. Doors open Sun
5.00 8.15. REDUCED PRICES FOR
CHILDREN, ADVANCE BOOKING
FOR 7.45 PROC. FRI. SAT. CREDIT
CARD BOOKINGS: 724 1160. SCREEN ON THE HILL 435 3366.

Lame Stewart, Grace Kelb in Hilchcock's REAR WINDOW (PG). 2 20. 4 40. 7.00, 9.15. Lt. Bar. Seats bookable, Club show instimemb.

EXHIBITIONS TREASURED POSSESSIONS. A
Loan Exhibition of Works of Art at
Sotheby's in confunction with The
Historic Houses Association, 21st
December 1995 to 20th January
1994. Monday-Sanressy 10.53 am
1994. Monday-Sanressy 10.53 am
1994. Monday-Sanressy 10.53 am
1994. Monday-Sanressy 10.53 am
1995. Monday-Sanressy 10.53 am
1996. Monday-Sanressy 10.53

ART GALLERIES BRITISH LIBRARY, CI RUSSII SI. WC! THE ENGLISH PROVINCIAL PRINTER 1700-1800 Until 29 Jan. Wkdays 10-6, Supa 2.30-6 Adm tree. BROWSE & DARRY, 19 Cork St. W1 01-734 7984 Kellh Grant.

PISCHER FINE ART 30 King St. St. Jamest, Swi. 639 3942. A STUDY IN PATRONAGE - Art. Architecture and Design. Until 20 January Mon-Fri 10-5.30. MON-PRI 10-6-30.

**HAYWARD GALLERY (Arts Council).
South Bank, SE1 RAOUL DUFY.
sponsored by Counce Counvelsier.
and HOCKNEY'S PNOTOGRAPMS.
Mon-Wed 10-8. Trurs-Soi 10-6. Sun
12-6 Adm £2 concessionary rate £1
all day Mon and 6-8 Turs and Wed.
Inte 01-261 0127 Units FFeb. NING STREET GALLERIES, 17 Kins Street, S. James's, SW. 1, 250 Street, S. James's, SW. 1, 250 SWATERCOLOURS WICHAEL SPRATT until 28 Jan. Dally 10-6 Sats 10-1

MALL GALLERIES, The Mall SWI, Paintings & Drawings by SHIZUME, Mon-7ri 10-5, Sals 10-1, Adm. Free, 6-19 January. RATIONAL PORTRAIT GALLERY, SI Martin's Place, London, WCZ. Oi-930 1552. Polite Society: Arthur Devis 1712-87. Until Jan 29, Adm 1782. Mon-Pti 10-5, Sals 10-6, Sung 2-6. 6 ROYAL ACADEMY, Burtington Mouse, Piccadilly, Open 10-5 day, Inc. Sanday The Centure of Veneze 1560-160 until 11 March, Adm. 15.0 Sept. 100 until 1.1 March, Adm. 15.0 Sept. 100 until 1.4 Sept. 100 until 1.

Adm £4.00

TATE GALLERY, Miliberik. SW1.
JOHN PIPER paintings, stained glass,
certainles, fabrics, theatre design,
thati 22 Jar., RICHARD HAMIT TONCERTIC Work. Until 12 Feb. Adm.
£1.50 Widtys 10.5 30 Suns 2-5.30.
Recorded Into 01.921.7128. Recorded Info 01-9217128
VICTORIA & ALBERT MUSEUM, S
KERNIGION BRITISH ZEBE CENC
THE CONTROL OF THE CENC
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THE CONTROL OF THE CONTROL OF THE CENC
THE CO The Prime Minister sand vesterday that she was happy if her lobbying has helped 2 her lobbying has helped 3. British firm to secure a morder construction order from the construction order from the Sultan of Oman an order which her son Mark reportedly which her son Mark reportedly sought for the firm in a sought for the firm in a

commercial capacity. Mrs Margaret Thatcher sought the contract for British sought the contract for possible in discussions with the Sulian during her visit to Oman 12 April 1981.

April 1981.

According to The October newspaper yesterday Mr Many Thatcher was in Omen Thatcher was in Omen same time acting on behalf of commany seeking the order to build a university. His visit was unpublicized. Although newspaper made it clear there was no suggestion. there was no suggestion of corruption or wickedness. matter was raised with the Prime Minister by Me Bruar Walden when he inter-ewed her on independent television Mrs Thatcher replied that

my advocacy succeeded getting that (the order) Britain (am bapp) about it li has been pointed o-: Whitehall that was the only British co seeking the contract, and Thatcher was doing what Brnish prime minis as with However, Labour's man on trade. Mr Brian

MP for Dagenham, 12 c report showed that st. insensitive to the division between her public far and her family a !mercial interests. He 32-2 Denis Thatcher nec 17 occasion written to the retary of State for Wall. Downing Street Fell-Till. ing special speed on a affecting a company had an interest he would be considering as raising the Omat contract

television that it. bound to com-Commons, Mr. Taplied: "I answer in the for m; ruic. i



West the service: Dr Graham and his wife, Ruth, with the Queen, the Duke of Edinburgh, the Queen Mother and the Rector of Sandringham

Powerful service from a silver pulpit to a select few

Dr Billy Graham, the American congelist attracted a relatively small but regal crowd at Sandringham yesterday.

Lewer than 2,000 people turned ng to hear Dr Graham, who normally attracts audiences of many thousands, although his andience included six members of ing Royal Family; the Queen, the Duke of Edinburgh, the Queen Mother, the Duke and Duchess of Kent and their son Lord Nicholas Windsor, Prince Edward was not present, although he is at Sandringnam, as he has Glandolar Fever. He

was said yesterday to be "well on the way to recovery".

The Royal Family and 130 estate workers watched Dr Graham preach a powerful sermon from a silver pulpit given by Rodman Wanamaker, an American businessman, 60 years ago, in the American ornate fourteenth century St Mary Magdalene church. About 1,800 onlookers stood outside in the bitterly cold wind to hear the 25minute address.

Dr Graham took Psalm 23 as his text and spoke of belief and love of God in overcoming personal as well as national problems. He was watched by his wife, Ruth. The Queen and the Queen Mother, both wearing blue, arrived by car with the Duchess of Kent.

The Grahams later went to Sandringham House for lunch. Dr Graham is an old friend of the Royal Family and first met the Queen in 1955 when he preached at the private chapel in Windsor. He has lunched with the queen whenever he has been in Britain. His last visit was in 1967.

Dr Graham, who is 65, said

meant "the same as preaching anywhere in the world, because, Wherever I go I preach the gospel of the Kingdom of God and I always have to preach in front of the King of Kings, Lord of Lords. So it is always a time of tremendous soulsearching for me and a great privilege, and a sense of humility and unworthiness to preach the gospel at any time,"

Dr Graham starts his Mission England campaign in May and will visit football stadiums in Bristol, Sanderland, Norwich, Birmingham

Letter from Moscow

50-year-old rebel shows his class

spectacles now to declaim his poetry, or at least to emphasize poignant moments, stabbing them in the air or pausing to perch them inexpertly on

his nose. The face is lined, the hair no longer tousle, but Yevgeny Yevtushenko can still hold an audience in the palm of his hand as he used to in the 1960s, when crowds of overwrought youngsters packed football stadiums to hear him.

Yevtushenko is older now approaching 51 - and the audiences are older too. They sit on the stairs in the Tchaikovsky Concert Hall, some in sweaters and others in sober suits.

"Yevtushenko reads his verse", said the starkly simple poster outside, but it was enough to bring the fans swarming in, pushing and shoving against the police auxiliaries in red armbands, a theatre-door mélée remi-niscent of the days when Yevtushenko was mobbed like a film star. He has in fact been a film actor (he took the part of a famous Russian scientist, Konstantin Tsiolkovsky) as well as poet, novelist, pho-tographer and most recently film director.

Yevtushenko's poetry reading - the first since he attempted a repetition of a sixties-style stadium reading during the summer - came at a critical time, with the poet under fire for spreading himself too thinly and failing to conform to the Andropov regime's instructions socialist realist orthodoxy in the arts. His new film, Kindergarten, is about to be released after long struggles with the censor.

Last month the literary journal Our Contemporary (Nash Sovrmennik) mocked Yevtushenko's film career and launched a bitter attack on his novel Berry Places, which contains frank passages about the scale of Stalin's terror, particularly in the country-

Would Yevtushenko show repentance, perhaps pull his punches to placate officialdom? He strode on, taut with

the old energy, but with tiredness too.

The sight of a sheaf of manuscripts next to the red and white Thermos on the table beside him caused a stir, this was clearly not a burnt out performer going through well worn routines. There were old and new favourites. But there were unpublished offerings too, wry, bitter and sardonic. barbed shafts aimed at the corrupt, the privileged, the nouveau riche. This was Yevtushenko in his role as defender of the little man and scourge of the powerful, his political compromises with the authorities put on one

The audience laughed with delight and approval, enjoying the sight of a 50-year-old rebel scornfully depicting sleck. black cars arriving at the back door of a shop in the fashionable Arbat district of Moscow while a poor working-woman queues in vain on the icy pavement outside.

There were acid pen-por-traits of Soviet "producers of ugliness", and of a corrupt shop manager with his illegally acquired imported hi-fi, beer and wallpaper. "Was it for this we stormed the Winter Palace? Was it for this we suffered in the war against Hitler?" The audience crupts, acclaiming the man who voices their humiliation and despair, and brushing aside the fact that he also toes the Kremlin line when necessary.

At the end Yevtushenko autographs books and posters thrust forward on to the stage by his most faithful fans: a round-faced army officer, an old, white-haired lady, a young girl in tight white jeans. Afterwards, in the dressing

room, he seems drained. People crowd in to congratulate him, but Yevtushenko seems preoccupied with his forthcoming film, fretting over how it will be received. He pours a sweet red wine from Abkhazia, the district of Georgia where he has a summer home, and takes a gulp before running out on to the stage again to respond to calls for an encore.

Richard Owen

preaching before the Royal Family and Ipswich.

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Today's events

New London exhibitions

century water. of 10 to 6 Sat In Liv and mechanical the Barbican' a men

2. TV SDS. Tues to Sat 10 Movement: Second or three com-bitions about painting sponsored by the Arts Council: The Laing Art Council: The Laing Art 1 and 1 tower. The Barbican 10 to 5, Sat 12 to 4. Park Holidays (until Jan 27).

i. shibitions in progress

Larry watercolours: The Vaug-Work by sculptor Henri Gaudier-land. The Mound, Princess Fidinhargh: Mon to Sat 10 to a 2 to 5 (until Jan 31).

Work by sculptor Henri Gaudier-Brzeska: City Art Gallery, Exhi-bition Square, York: Mon to Sat 10 to 5, Sun 2,30 to 5: (until Feb 19). event Edinburgh: Mon to Sat 10 to sen Dan Stuntti Jan 31). partitings, prints, sculptures and maintenance, Collans Gallery, Richmord Street, Glasgow, Mon to Fri Mans Crescent, Bolton, Mon to Fri

3 Like those about to be destroyed approaching Kipling's Golden Gate? (9).

4 This might indicate an anagram

5 Fruit. Solids too, in a Dicken

sian manner of speaking (6.3,6). 6 Vehicle quickly assembled for

8 Quick calculator to record a

trouble scholars at first (9).

20 Note in the margin an appoin

21 Go too far at some cricket party

The Solution

of Saturday's

Prize Puzzle

No. 16,335

will appear

next Saturday

ment with one student (7).

can

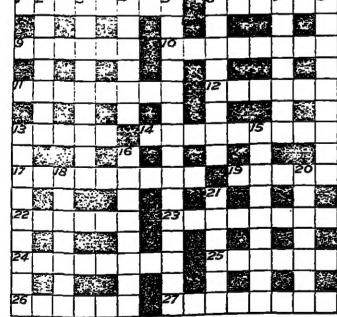
metrical movement, sa) (9).
13 Corporal punishment

Redcar, perhaps (6).

the upper crust (8). 7 Do edge along round the two separate points (7).

eavy burden (9).

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16,336



- ACPOSS.
- I Plant's common hiding-place for
- 6 Tool commonly used for 7 (6). 9 Emergency over some Oxiordshire's water (6).
- 10 Upper-class application of leverage engenders rebellion (8).

 11 Celebration? A mere job, it turns
- 12 Mall over quietly, or end badly
- 13 Muslim princess, for example, taken in by American vagrant
- 15 John Stuart's vocal inflexion a 14 Old manuscript for churchmen?
- Not entirely (9).
 17 Descent of vessel I'd interrupt to 16 Dull situation of a film director? 18 Silk stuff for a hundred rober share out again (9). 19 Faint glow in ingle, ample to see
- 22 Marking on map is no sandbank
- 23 Result of second thoughts about imaginative insight (8).

 24 A horse and sheep such angered and enraged (8).
- 25 Thus retiring into strange sort of sleeping accommodation (b).
- 26 Catty type commander of castern bunch (6).
- 27 Disorderly tinker accepts new

2 A ranter disposed to tell a tale

CONCISE CROSSWORD PAGE 6

8SY; Tues to Sat 11 to 1, 2.30 to 5 (until Feb 11). Creative woven wall hangings by Di Baker, Merlin Theatre, Frome, Somerset: Mon to Fri 1 to 2 and 6 to 7, Sat 10 to 12 (until Jan 29). The artist's working methods Charles F Tunnicliffe RA; Oriel

to Fri 10 to 5.30, Sat 10 to 4.30, Sun

30 to 5,30 Sat 10 to 5 closed Weds

Flesh and Stone: City Museum

and Art Gallery, Broad Street, Hanley, Stoke-on-Treat, Mon-Sai

0.30 to 5, Wed 10.30 to 8 (until Feb

Paintings and drawings by Hilary

Walsall: Mon to Fri 10 to 6

Bryanston, Museum and Art Gallery, Central Library, Lichfield

Sat 10 to 4.45 (until Feb 4). Silkscreen prints 1960-1982 by Christopher Pratt; Midlands Art

Centre, Cannon Hill Park, Bira centre, Cannon Hill Park, Birming tem; Mon to Sun 10 to 6 (until Feb

"Gallery Selection": original paintings and signed limited editions; Chichester House Gallery, High Street, Ditchling, Sussex BN6

2.30 to 5.30 (Jan 29).

(until Jan 28).

The Welsh Arts Council Gallery, 53
Charles Street, Cardiff, CF1 4ED;
Mon to Sat 9 to 5.30 (until Feb 11).
Paintings by Jack Pakenham;
Octagon Gallery, 1 Lower Crescent,
Reffert Time to Sat 11 to 5 closed Belfast; Tues to Sat 11 to 5, closed Sun and Mon (until Jan 27).

Prints by David Barker and mosaics by John Kindness; Peacock Gallery, Craigavon, Northern Ireland; Mon to Fri 10 to 5, closed Sat

Talks, lectures Lift Off The development of rockets, by LT Bunyan, Royal Scottish Museum, Edinburgh, 2.

Parliament today

and Sun (until Jan 31.

Commons (2.30): Ordnance Factories and Military Services Bill second reading.

Lords (2.30): Telecommunication Bill, second reading and Somerset House Bill, report.

Anniversaries

Births: André Michelia, pioneer of manufacture of pneumatic tyres, Paris, 1853; Edward Gordon Craig, theatre designer. Stevenage. Herifordshire, 1872; Robert Service, verse writer ("The Shooting of Dan McGrew"). Presion. Lancashire, 1874; Sir Ian Hamilton, general commanding the Gallipoti landings in 1915, Corfu, 1853.

Degibe: Edward Cibban, his-Births: André Michelia, pior Deaths: Edward Gibbon,

torian, London, 1794; Sir John Moore, killed at the battle of Corunna, 1809; Leo Delibes, composer, Paris, 1891.

Nature notes

Atlantic gales blow a few stormypetrels on to our Western coasts where they are soon snapped up by the larger gulls. Most petrels spend the whole winter out in mid-ocean, fishing for plankton: sometimes they flutter across the water with legs hanging down, as though they were walking on the waves. Manx shearwaters also stay out at sea: they are faster fivers than petrels, tilting their wings from side to side as they flock to the estuaries, sometimes sitting under the water with only their neck and head visible. Shags their smaller relatives, are found nainly in the Scottish cliffs in

ummer, but have now spread down e East coast of England Robins are singing vigorously: they keep their wings half-open as they sing like a small cloak on their houlders. When they are alarmed they make a shorp, ticking call, bobbing forward emphatically on the first note. Some resident starlings are already developing yellow beaks in anticipation of the

reeding season. Red dead-nettle is in flower in nany places: its leaves are nettle but it is a relative of mint ot of the stinging nettle. Chickw and groundsel go on flowering in gardens through most of the winter. DJM

Bond winners

Winning numbers in the draw for £100,000, £50,000 and £25,000 Premium Bond prizes, announced on Saturday, are: £100,000 SDL 076109, (The winner lives in Walsall); £50,000: 10XB 923968 Kent); £25000: 22VT 934336

The pound

	DUYS	S. 13 L
Australia S	1.62	1.5
Austria Sch	29.10	27.5
Belgium Fr	84.75	80.7
Canada S	1.81	1.7
Denmark Kr	14.88	14.1
Finland Mkk	8,70	8.3
France Fr	12.47	11.9
Germany DM	4.10	3.9
Greece Dr	164.00	154.0
Hongkong S	11.25	19.6
Ireland Pt	1.32	1.2
Italy Lira	2490.00	2370.0
Japan Yen	344.00	326.0
Netherlands Gld	4.62	4.3
Norway Kr	11.58	10.9
Portugal Esc	198.00	188.0
South Africa Re	1.95	1.8
Spain Pta	233.50	223.5
Sweden Kr	11.98	11.3
Switzerland Fr	. 3.27	3.10
USA \$	1.44	1.3
Name lastic Day	219.00	208.0

Retail Price Ladex: 341.9. London: the FT Index closed 12. up at 808.1 on Friday

New York: The Dow ndustrial average closed 9.21 down

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Roads

Midhands: A45: Roadworks at Fosse Crossing Warwickshire, between Coventry and Daventry. A49: Single lane traffic with signals at Marshbrook, between Shrews-bury and Ludlow. A61: Temporary

bury and Listow. And temporary signals at Whittington Moor. Chesterfield, Derbyshire.
North: A579: Bolton Road. Atherton. Greater Manchester: closed from its junction with Old Bolton Road to Bolton Boundary. Street, Farnworth, Greater Manchester, closed near to the junction with Gladstone Road, for sewer diversions. A645: Reconstruction work at Kellingley, North Yorkshire: traffic lights. Wales and West: M5: North and

southbound carriageway lane closures between junction 8 and 9 due to roadworks. M4: Lane closures on both carriageways, for bridge inspection and repairs between junction 21 and junction 22 across the Severn Bridge. A.35: Roadworks at Loughwood, and at Bow Bridge, between Axminster and Honiton,

Devon; temporary signals.
Scotland: A82: Resurfacing and desinage work from two miles north of Tarbet, Dumbartonshire, progressing further north for three miles; traffic reduced to a single lane, controlled by lights, A75: Repair works at Threave Bridge. west of Douglas, Kirkcudbright; single lane traffic with lights. A90: at's eye repair work between Forth Road Bridge and junction 1 of the M90; lane closures on the outside lane of the southbound carriageway. Information supplied by the AA.

The papers

The Daily Mirror comments on yesterday's report in The Observer that while in 1981 Mrs Thatcher publicly and successfully tried to vin a £300m contract for Britain to build a university and a hospital in Oman, her son Mark was privately acting for the firm, Cementation

International, to get the contract.

The paper says: "Mrs Thatcher's visit to the shelkdom was with a blaze of publicity. Mark Thatcher's was secret and unannounced. If Mrs Thatcher doesn't understand why the bind of emperagement should that kind of embarrassment should be avoided at all costs it is

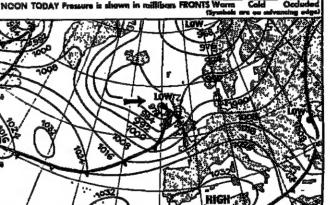
astonishing.
The fact that Mark Thatcher is the Prime Minister's son ought not to hinder his legitimate business interests. But, at the same time, some of those interests could only arise because he is the Prime Minister's son."

Minister's son.

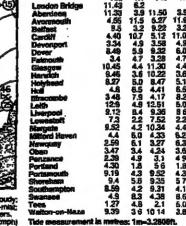
The paper wids "On ITV's Weekend World yesterday a fawning Brian Walden gave Mrs Thatcher a chance to kill the story stone dead. But she dodged it. Instead of allaying suspicion, she added to it. She made it look as if them were

OU leaflets

Leaflets on BBC Open University programmes are available to non-students who send a large stamped addressed envelope to Information Officer, BBC Open University Production Centre, Walton Hall, Milion Keynes, MK76BH.

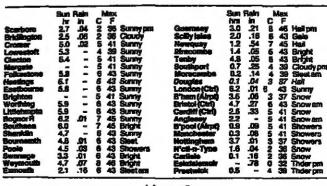


NOON TODAY **6**3



High tides

Around Britain



Abroad MIDOAY: c, cloud: f, fair; r, rain; s, start; sn, angw.



Weather

depression will cross N Ireland and S Scotland with its associated troughs of low pressure crossing all parts.

London, SE England, East Angla. Midlands: Rein, proceeded by snow in places, spreading quickly from W. cleaner later, wind SW. becoming NW. strong, with gales in places, may semp 5 to 7G (41 to 45).

Rain spreading from W, preceded by anow for a time, clearer later, wind S, becoming NW, strong with gales in exposed places, max temp 2 to 4C (35 to 38F). N Wates, NW England, tate of Mon. Northern Ireland: Rain and show at tirst, clearer later, though with squally windy showers; wind S, becoming NW, strong with pales in places, mar remp 5 to 7C (41 to 45F). Borders, Edinburgh and Dundeb, Aberdeen, Moray Firth, NE Scotland, Orkney, Shelland, Dry at first but since spreading from W with driting, wind SW becoming cyclonic, variable, first increasing strong perhaps gales later max temp 1 to 3C (34 to 37F). SW, NW Scotland, Glasgow, central Highlands, Argyll. Show, with driting, clearer later with squally winity showers; wind SE becoming cyclonic variable and later NW, freshor alrong with gales in places, max temp 3 to 5C (37 to 41F).

6 09 am

Lighting-up time



Highest and lowest

Saturday: Highest day temp: Hastings 120 (54F), lowest day marc Wick - 10 (30F), highest raental, kessvick 0.95m, highest sunshine

Setterday: Termo max 6 am to 6 pm. 11C (S2P); rnn 6 pm to 6 am. 6C (43P). Humb©3; 6 pm. 35 per cert. Rast: 24tr to 6 pm. 0.15e. Sun: 24tr to 6 pm. 3.5tr.; Bar, mean sea level, 6 pm. 994.8 millibers, rising.



TEACHER'S. A WELCOME AWAITING.

6am to midnight

SEA PASSAGES & North Sex. Strait of Down

40 mg

....

Nice

Property.

127

\$10 ptg

Full Moon: January 18

London 4.51 pm to 7.29 am Bristol 5.1 pm to 7.38 am Edinburgh 4.42 pm to 8.3 am Manchester 4.51 pm to 7.46 at Penzance 5.19 pm to 7.44 am

Yesterday

London

Yestarday: Yemp: max 6 am to 6 pm. 60 (43F): mm 6 pm to 6 am. 20 (36F). Humdily: 6 pm. 58 per cert. Faxt: 24th to 6 pm. 0.01st. Sur- 24th to 6 pm. 6.2ths. 8ar, mean see level. 6 pm. 1,007.5 militiars, right. 1,000 militiars: 1253a.

